LIBRARY

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931. No. 1.

## SEASON TICKET SALE TO BE HELD TUESDAY BY JACKSON GROUPS

### Local Citizens to Aid in Sponsoring Annual Campaign

On Tuesday morning, September 22, the business men of Jackson and the Jackson Chamber of Commerce will join hands with the Millsaps Athletic Committee and a picked group of Millsaps students to sponsor the annual ticket sale of the Millsaps Athletic Association.

The season tickets will sell for $10.00 each, and will include all Varsity and Freshman football games, basketball games, and baseball games, in addition to all the girls athletic contests. Of course the big feature, as is always the case, is football. The season ticket entitles the holder to see such games as the Mississippi A. & M. game played here September 25th, at night; the Southwestern of Memphis game on the eevning of Homecoming Day, October 9th; Freshman versus Hinds Junior College at night of Homecoming day; Howard College game during the Fair; Delta State Teachers College on the night of Oct. 30th; Papooses and Minors Nov. 22nd; and the Mississippi College game Thanksgiving Day.

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## VERY LITTLE CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATION

### Faculty Returns Practically Intact for Year

In line with what seems to be Millsaps' porgram of improvement, the faculty this year has been strengthened to an unusual degree. Among additions to this body, Mrs. Mary B. Stone, the new Dean of Women, who replaces Miss Olivia Harmon is prominent. In addition to this position, Mrs. Stone will be in the Department of English. She is already well-known to many students as she taught this subject during the summer term just past. Mrs. Stone took her first degree at Randolph-Macon, and her M.A. degree was completed at Peabody. She has just finished a term of teaching at M.S.C.W. In the short time that she has been here, Mrs. Stone has impressed all who know her as being a very capable and likable woman.

Although not an addition in the strict sense of the word, since he is merely returning after an absence, Professor White is a very welcome member of the faculty. He has been away at the University of Wisconsin where he has been working on his Ph.D. degree, and will devote considerable time this winter to a thesis on Arthur Murray. He will resume his position as Head of the Department of English, and will continue to

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## *Varsity Squad Begins Heavy Work; Game Next Friday*

Boasting the largest squad in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, Millsaps Mentor, making his debut into collegiate athletic circles this year, leads a group of prospective varsity and freshmen football candidates numbering upward to 65 men, on the field twice daily for practice in preparation for the stiff schedule facing the Methodist eleven this season.

Prior to his appointment to the Millsaps athletic department last fall, Gaddy was director of athletics of the public school system in Biloxi, Mississippi, where his teams made unusually good records in high school football circles in the five years that he directed gridiron activities there.

Head Coach Gaddy and B. O. Van Hook, director of athletics at Millsaps are facing the task of reorganizing the entire "Major" machine in time to have it functioning smoothly for the opening tilt with the strong Mississippi A. & M. College team in Jackson Friday night, September 25.

The "Majors" will play the opening game under arc lights for Mississippi's initial nocturnal gridiron tilt.

It is the intention of school officials and coaches to play a majority of the home contests at night.

Heavy toll was taken in the purple line by graduation last season. The loss of "Molly" Maynor, last year's captain and for three years star lineman on the "Major" eleven, left a big hole on the right side of the Millsaps' forewall.

The coaching staff is experiencing some difficulty in finding ends to replace Edwin Bell and Charlie Strait, regulars lost by graduation. Coach Gaddy may use Claude Passeau, who divides his time between backfield and line, on one defensive flank, with the task of choosing between Jack Bridges, promising sophomore, who showed unusually good form on last year's freshman squad, John Vickers, lanky basketball star, Lonnie Shelton, Ralph Dees, reserve men who spent most of their time on the side lines last season nursing injuries, and Maurice Easterling for the other wing post.

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## OFFICIAL RUSH WEEK BEGINS FRIDAY WITH LOCAL FRATS ACTIVE

Rushing for the nine social Greek-letter organizations on the campus officially began yesterday, September 18.

This is the beginning of a period of rushing, during which time certain members of the freshman class will be ushered around the campus like princes by the four national fraternities: Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu; one local fraternity: Sigma Rho Chi; and four national sororities: Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Beta Sigma Omicron; who are endeavoring to get the best available new material on the campus. Considering the large number of freshmen which has arrived, these organizations should be able to get much excellent material.

Many social events will be held for the rushees who may anticipate many enjoyable receptions, luncheons, and other forms of entertainment.

On Friday, September 25 at six o'clock rushing will be brought to a close, whence pledging may begin, and the rushees, who had looked forward to pleasanter things, will be forced to live the life of a pledge.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES TO MEET ON TUESDAY

On the night of Tuesday, September 22, at 7:30 o'clock, the Lamar and Galloway Literary Societies will hold their first meeting.

Vaughn Watkins, Vice-President of the Lamars will preside over their first meeting when the officers for the first term of this year will be elected, while Basil Moore, Vice-President of the Galloways, will hold sway at their first meeting.

All freshmen are invited to join one or the other of the two literary societies for the valuable lessons in self-expression which speaking and debating will teach.

Officers and members of both organizations extend a hearty welcome to new members.

**Mr. Walter Bivins, President of the Student Body, announces that the annual College Night festivities will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock in the Chapel. Every student is expected to be present for this get-together, which promises this year to be unusually interesting and entertaining. Refreshments will be served.**

## *Fortieth Session Starts As Welcome Addresses Featured*

### Unusually Large Increase in Enrollment Seen for School As Session Opens

With regular classes scheduled to meet today for all students, Millsaps College officially begins its fortieth session, which, according to officers of the Administration, promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the college.

The three-day period of registration and classification culminated yesterday in the final registration of upperclassmen. The freshmen attended shortened class periods on Friday for the first time.

At the first assembly of the year on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Dean of Freshmen, spoke to the new students on fraternities and sororities; Professor R. H. Moore discussed extra-curricula activities; Director of Athletics B. O. Van Hook, described the athletic activities at the college; Professor M. C. White discussed the most beneficial way for the students to use their time and money; Dr. H. Conrad Blackwell spoke on church affiliation; and Mr. O. H. Swayze gave a description of college life in general. These talks proved to be both interesting and beneficial to the new students and were arranged with the idea of acquainting the freshmen with what they could expect to find at college.

After the assembly a general classification determination was given the freshmen, the purpose of which was to enable the faculty to place the students in the sections in which they could do their best work. This test was followed by a classification determination in English.

At noon the college was host to all the freshmen at luncheon in the dining hall. This get-together was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. After luncheon the freshmen met with their faculty advisers to fill out personal cards.

Faculty members, aided by local students and citizens, entertained the new students with a ride over the city in the afternoon and the freshmen were shown the main points of interest.

This day of entertainment was brought to a close when the freshmen were guests of the faculty at a reception in the Carnegie-Millsaps Library at seven-thirty o'clock where the freshmen met the faculty and became better acquainted among themselves.

## MILLSAPS MAJORS TO PLAY UNDER LIGHTS

### School First in State to Have Night Football

Of interest to Millsaps students is the announcement made by Coach Van Hook that the Majors will have night football this season. Lights have been purchased and a contract for their installation let to Stuart C. Irby & Company.

The work has progressed rapidly during the past two weeks and the lighting system on the Alumni field is practically complete. The Millsaps gridsters will get several workouts at night before the first night game with Miss. A. & M. on September 25th, according to Coach Van Hook, Director of Athletics. On Homecoming day, October 9th, the Varsity will play Southwestern of Memphis, and at night the Freshmen will clash with the Hinds Junior College Warriors. The Freshmen will probably play State Teachers College of Hattiesburg, October 23rd, at night. Again on October 30th, Millsaps will enjoy another night game with Delta State Teachers College.

In Des Moines, Iowa, a year or two ago, a baseball game was played at night. From there, night baseball spread to all parts

(Continued on page 4)

## COLLEGE BAND NAMED AS MILITARY GROUP BY NATIONAL GUARD

Although there are a few details yet to be worked out, plans are practically complete for combining the Millsaps College Band with the 106th Engineers Corps of the National Guard under Colonel Harry Hulen, of Jackson. Officials of the college and of the military units have had the plan under consideration for some time, and although they have not as yet made announcement of final details, it is generally understood that the matter is practically closed.

If the plan is adopted, members of the band will receive uniforms, shoes, band instruments, and all other equipment at government expense, together with a remuneration of approximately eight dollars per month.

Besides the regular duties as the official College band, members of the organization will be required to comply with the rules of the National Guard, to play at official gatherings, and to attend a three weeks' camp each summer at government expense. Credit on college work will very likely be given, and the band work is not expected to interfere in any way with regular college duties.

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# The Purple and White

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BUSINESS STAFF
BUSINESS MANAGER Sam J. Ruff
CIRCULATION MANAGER Spurgeon Buckley

EDITORIAL STAFF
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SPORTS EDITOR Dixon Pyles
NEWS Dye, Bailey, Kinnaird, Robertson, Briscoe, K. Jacobs
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COLUMNS Hester, Capers, McGinnis

## TO THE FRESHMEN

Well, the start of another season. Somehow it seems good to see the old buildings again after an absence of three months, although one knows that in a few weeks any diversion that promises to take one away from them in mind and body will be very welcome. Looking around at the campus, the freshmen, etc., it seems as if spring were here; everything is green.

All you freshmen!!! If you want any information, don't hesitate to ask an upperclassman. Any of them will gladly oblige. In fact, though hazing has gone out at Millsaps (perish the thought) some of them may take such an interest in you that there may be quite a noticeable effort on their part to better your conduct. Speaking or rather writing of freshmen, this year's crop, though rather outstanding in some ways, shows a remarkable resemblance to all of the preceding ones which have passed before the sight of the writer. Why can't some ambitious freshman class do something different? Stand out in some way? Instead of the boring and no doubt (to them) venturesome putting up of class numerals in conspicuous places, why not have a freshman class which would amount to something? do something constructive? something over which they could gloat in years to come? For instance, why not rule instead of being ruled? Put the sophomores, juniors, and seniors in their place; make them run errands, etc. It would be interesting to say the least.

And now a word of serious advice. Although you may be feeling slightly home sick or out of place, forget it. Remember that there are some one hundred and fifty other freshmen who are just as green as you. Get out and make friends. The men who you see about you are in most cases the ones with whom you will be in closest contact for the next four years. It has been said that over half the benefit of a college education is derived from the associations which one forms there. First impressions are lasting; make yours pleasant. There are always a few who stand out; make up your mind to be among those few. It isn't hard. Find out the various activities which make up part of college life. You may not be a world-beater of an athlete but there are many other activities just as honorable, acting in the Millsaps plays, debating, writing for the publications, managing the business of the various organizations, etc. Find your niche and do you best to fill it.

You have made a wise choice in selecting Millsaps as your Alma Mater, for we who have the privilege of being upperclassmen at this institution know it to be the best that can be found anywhere. You are entering Millsaps at a particularly opportune time, for our college is today on the threshold of the greatest period of advancement in her history. You should consider yourself fortunate in being able to come to Millsaps and have the honor of furthering the interests of our school.

Our first and only word of advice to you—and it probably is not necessary—is to boost Millsaps, first, last, and always. We know that we have a good school; let's tell others about it. Certainly, we are not perfect, but we should strive to correct our faults by co-operating with each other and with the Faculty and Administration, instead of engaging in the various forms of the great American pastime of debunking.

We are glad, freshmen, that you are here, and we are positive that you have made no mistake.

## NOTICE

We feel that a word of explanation is due the student body for the abbreviated size of this first issue of the **Purple and White.** Due to the generally depressed business conditions, it is a financial impossibility to begin the year with a full-sized paper. We sincerely believe that we shall be able to adjust matters within a few weeks time.

## — THE ED —

By Raymond McGinnis

### ATTENTION, FRESHMAN

It is hopefully assumed that you come here to be educated. That is, to learn the plan of life, study its blue prints, its shop drawings, the details of its ground work, and so on; that you may, at least, have a higher conception of its splendid finish; that you may call up a clearer image of its completeness, and leave it with an assurance of its purposefulness.

We hope it is so, freshmen, but, most of you will probably be driven into small achievement because of your own failure to fight back at those forces which prevent success in college and life.

A very few of you will bring with you a proper sense of balance; a happy aptitude for assigning values to every campus activity, and properly emphasizing those which you will receive the most benefit.

On the other hand, there is left the ordinary drifters. As you have minds of your own, make your choice. Who would not rather develop the only mind he will ever have on this earth to a thing that reasons, recognizes beauty, and appreciates life, than to allow that potential marvel to dry up and die for want of attention?

The ordinary freshman will come here and develop a "yahoo complex." During four years he will not think for himself. Someone does think for him, however. He is that sociable wonder who talks loudest, dresses loudest, walks loudest, thinks less and never reads—a parrot.

You will be called upon to be modern. Ten thousand years ago people thought they were modern; so, we are at a loss to know just what is modern. The plea that you must practice certain follies to keep up with the times is the excuse of a dub for his weakness.

Nine tenths of the boys and girls of college age who drink hate the taste of the stuff. Over half of them force a cigarette into their mouth to appear "ritzy," or because they feel sorry for themselves that they are unable to appreciate cigarettes enough to walk a mile for one. They see an amazing testimony printed on a great sign, and set out to smoke a carload of cigarettes to see if there really is a cough in it.

They follow the leader, unconditionally. It is this unthinking compliance to popular notions that causes even brighter freshmen to follow the trend of a gang of stupid upperclassmen. He thinks that crowds cannot be wrontg, when most crowds of any kind are seldom right, generally dull, and usually drifters.

Freshmen will do well to think, read and act for themselves during these next four years as never before, for things are changing and changing rapidly.

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# *Here Are Campus Rules for All Good Millsaps Freshman*

### By Norman Bradley

It has been said by one who was far wiser than I that you can always tell a freshman—but not much. Hence in this article I will confine myself to what I consider well-timed advice in the form of a short list of "Don'ts." Every new man should cut these out and paste them on his wall where they will be seen every day. Memorize them thoroughly—bear them in mind throughout this year!!

First. Don't forget that every professor on the campus is very absent minded. They scarcely know where they are, much less what they are doing, or why. However, they are harmless, never attacking any one, except on very strong provocation.

Second. Don't ever come to class on time. It annoys the above mentioned profs beyond words to come to a class and see all the students on time.

Third. Don't ever miss a chance to rush up to an upperclassman, especially your dormitory-neighbor, and slap him on his back. Why not? This is as much your school as his, and everyone here is absolutely equal.

Fourth. Don't fail to gripe at hazing, should any come your way. (Of course, we don't have hazing here, but I am just including this one in case some Choctaw visits here and hazes you). This griping will make you popular with the hazor—it shows him you have some spirit.

Fifth. Don't make yourself sick off the rich food served at the dormitories. This is only placed before you to test your will-power.

Sixth. Don't above all, ever study. College was not made for that purpose at all. Play around all the time—let the lessons take care of themselves. You can always cram enough the night before an exam to get by. If you do not pass, the professor will gladly raise your grade to the required mark.

Seventh, and last, and for once in a serious vein. Don't forget you are now a student of Millsaps, the best in the state, or even the south. Be proud of your school—it is worth all the pride and love you can give. If you do this your school will be proud of you.

Just one more—don't forget these "don't"—they are very worthwhile.

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Occupants of Galloway and Burton have been rudely awakened from their afternoon siestas and disturbed during their rest periods during the past two weeks by a deafening noise resembling the roar of a giant aeroplane. It was first thought that U. Z. had sold the south campus to the American Airways for a landing field, but a close investigation showed that Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy's pretty little blue bicycle was the cause of all the trouble.

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It is reported that Freshman Edward McDonnell (or is it McDonald—that name is almost as bad as MacEachernenen) is resting well after an enforced absence from the city. It is understood that Mac spent a pleasant weekend with one of the really big men of Millsaps, Mr. Wooing Hester of Hazlehurst, **otherwise** known as **Hesterofhazlehurst.**

## HERE *and* THERE

Once again we put aside the arms of the beautiful Goddess Pleasure and fall into the clutches of Work, the Demon who morbidly and relentlessly drives its victims to toil. In short, we mean that vacation is over and once again schools are gathering their new classes of aspirants and perspirants for degrees.

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The thud of the pigskin and of body against body reminds us that Coach Gaddy is teaching the boys in his manly and gentlemanlike ways that old saying quoted from Shakespeare, "A man may be down but he's never out."

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And here is the bursar who is breaking into this column in its first publication. It seems that the above mentioned gentleman is not doing so well this season. The bursar, as you know (or did you know) is the man to arrange for the expenses of the school. It seems that this important factor in the schools being is troubled with Synus trouble. All that the good football players can say is sign us up (Synus up). A pun my word this is some typographical error.

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There was some excitement in the police court when the young man who was displaying loud track pants on the corner of a downtown street issued this statement exclusively to the Purple and White: "I was only playing stock market, I was selling short on the curb." Don't go way, Farm and Home friends, and don't forget that we must avoid the weigh of the transgressor.

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And then rambling across the sea to England we find a very interesting article from the Royal Stables of H. R. H. The Prince of Wales. All of the horses that are used by the Prince are named Dandruff. I suppose that's because they make the Heir fall. Watch out, and having gotten the watch out we give you the exact time through the courtesy of Bullovar watches; it is exactly ten after ten, or two Fords chasing each other.

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Here is the huddle of fellows. The quarterback whispered "I have a play up my sleeve. "And then the storm broke. "That's nothing," said Ferdie the water boy, "I have a run in my stocking," WOW, what a pun, but I guess we will just have to gin and beer it, or rather bin and geer it. (Correction, Editor—grin and bear it).

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We are now signing off with our theme song, that famous old melody, "Stonewall Jackson was a good Confederate soldier but he wore a Union suit." This has come to you through the courtesy of Mothers Sea Sickness Cure. Don't forget, many an ocean traveler has gone to Europe by rail. (Ship's Rail). Keep your Adams Apple. No one else want it. Good night.

# FROSH GIVEN NUMBER OF PLACEMENT TESTS

On last Wednesday, the opening day of school, freshmen started the day off right when they stood their first classification tests. With these tests under the able supervision of Professor F. C. Jenkins, Head of the Department of Education at Millsaps, these tests were started on schedule time and the first tests got off in short order.

These tests were divided into two groups: (1) The Terman Group Test of Mental Ability, and (2) Freshman Classification Tests in Mathematics and English.

In the first group of tests, two tests were given to check up on test-wiseness and other variation factors. Form "A" was given last Wednesday, Sept. 16th at 10:00 A. M., while Form "B" will be given ten days later than Form "A."

The second group of tests, the Freshman Classification Tests in Mathematics and English were given to determine achievement, and for diagnostic purposes.

Based on the scores of the Terman Group Tests, the freshmen will be divided into five sections. The first section will contain approximately 35 students, the fifth section 25, while the second, third and fourth sections will range somewhere between these two numbers. The achievement scores in English and Mathematics will cause some students to be shifted from one group to another. In many instances, however, there will be a high relationship between high intelligence scores and high scores in English and Mathematics. The results of the English and Mathematics tests will be turned over to the instructor of each group to be used for diagnostic purposes.

At the beginning of the next year, a concerted effort by the colleges of the State will be made to secure more uniform classification tests. According to Professor Jenkins, it is very likely that the colleges of the State will enter actively into a five year program, keep records, and carefully study the results of this program. In the five year plan, all the State colleges will use the same classification tests.

All over the United States today, prominent educators are working on a plan for more uniform classification tests for college students. In this five year plan which has already been adopted by some of the Northern States, it is believed that classification procedures can be greatly improved. Mississippi educators are now carefully studying and considering this plan, and next year will probably see a similar program adopted for Mississippi colleges and universities.

## COLLEGE BAND NAMED AS MILITARY GROUP BY NATIONAL GUARD

(Continued from page 1)

The Millsaps Band has long been recognized as one of the best college organizations in the South, and members of the band have expressed themselves as highly gratified at the selection of this group as the official band of the engineers corps.

## VERY LITTLE CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATION

(Continued from page 1)

student activities. Among other be one of those most interested in things, the Directorship of the Millsaps Dramatic Club will revert to him.

Mrs. Cobb of the Department of Spanish will be a member of the faculty again this year. She filled the vacancy created by the sudden death of Miss Cora Sessions last year in the middle of the term, and all of her former pupils will be glad to hear that she has been retained as a regular teacher in that department.

In the Athletic Department, Coach Gaddy has already proven his worth. During the practise scrimmages between the varsity and freshman squads, more interest has been manifested this year than during many regular games last year. He comes to us with an enviable reputation. At Miss. A. & M. besides being a star end and full-back on the football squad and guard on the basketball quintet, he also was a record-holding quarter-miler on the track. After coaching for a time at Tupelo, he went to Biloxi, where he has been turning out championship caliber teams every year. He is well-liked by everyone with whom he has come in contact. Especially is this true of those who compose his teams. From the way things are shaping up, one can almost say with certainty that the coming of Coach Gaddy will usher in a new series of successes on the athletic field for Millsaps.

Freshman Coach Rexinger also has his squad working like a machine, and gives promise of becoming one of the most successful freshman coaches ever engaged by Millsaps. At the same time that he is coaching, he will be working toward his A. B. Degree. He has a good record at Perkinston Jr. College where he last coached.

## BERRY VISITS COLLEGE

Last week the college had the honor of receiving as a visitor one of the foremost intellects of the South, Doctor J. Bruton Berry. Since leaving here several years ago where he was a member of the faculty, Dr. Berry has received his Ph.D. from Edinburgh. This year he is changing from Ohio State, where he taught last year, to Missouri State. All of his many friends here were very glad to welcome him to the campus.

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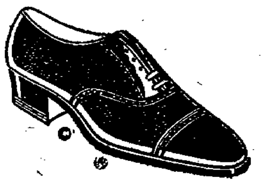

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# NEW METHOD BEGUN FOR SELECTING P. & W. STAFF

With the publication today of the first issue of Volume XXXIV of the **Purple and White**, a new plan of choosing members of the editorial staff of the paper is inaugurated.

Heretofore, the members of the staff have been selected and assigned definite places prior to the publication of the first issue. This plan has not proved entirely successful, and it has been decided to make a change in the policy of choosing officials and members of the staff.

Under the new system, which is effective immediately, the names of assistant and associate editors and the writers of a large number of the regular features will not be announced until all the members of the staff have an opportunity to submit examples of their best work. Assignments of definite places will then be made to those who are best fitted for a particular position. These assignments will probably be made after the third issue of the **Purple and White.**

It is hoped that this new plan will result in the final selection of an unusually well-rounded and capable staff.

# MANY NEW BOOKS NOW IN LIBRARY

According to Miss Florence Leech, associate Librarian of the Millsaps-Carnegie Library, more than four thousand dollars in new books have been added to the Library during the summer months. By purchasing the books in this quantity, they were obtained at a great saving. Every department of the school is well-represented in the new assortment.

The funds for the purchase of the books were the first to be used of the ten thousand dollar appropriation made to Millsaps last year by the Carnegie interests. The remaining six thousand dollars will be used over a period of three years.

With such a large number of volumes coming in, it will be necessary to install additional steel stacks in the near future.

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## *Varsity Schedule*

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|---|---|---|
| SEPT. 25 (nite) | A. & M. | JACKSON |
| OCT. 3 | MISS. S. T. C. | H'BURG |
| OCT. 9 | SOUTHWESTERN | JACKSON |
| OCT. 17 (State Fair) | HOWARD | JACKSON |
| OCT. 23 | L. P. I. | RUSTON |
| OCT. 30 (nite) | DELTA STATE T. | JACKSON |
| NOV. 11 | STETSON | DELAND, FLA. |
| NOV. 14 | ROLLINS | WINTER PARK, FLA. |
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# SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan have recently returned from a trip of several weeks through the west in Colorado, Texas and other states where both enjoyed a rest. Dr. Sullivan visited various Universities and Colleges, and engaged in geological research work.

Miss Florence Leech, the assistant librarian, has returned from Nashville where she worked during the summer in the library of the Peabody College for Teachers.

Prof. M. C. White has returned from the University of Wisconsin where he completed his work for a Ph.D. degree.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Key spent a most delightful two weeks in visiting points in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Outstanding among the social events marking the opening of Millsaps College was the Freshman reception given by the faculty at the Library on Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity delightfully entertained last Wednesday evening in the chapter house with a smoker. Besides the members of the local chapter, many Freshmen enjoyed the evening with the "Sigs."

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## VARSITY SQUAD BEGINS HEAVY WORK WITH GAME NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

There seems to be no shortage of other linemen however. At the pivot post is Pat and Leroy Dunnaway, blond brothers, both seasoned veterans, "Red" McGinnis, who has seen two years of varsity service in the line, and Sam Lackey, sophomore who held down regular center position on the frosh eleven last season.

The guard and tackle positions are also well stocked with seasoned aspirants, who have plenty of weight advantage. John Enochs, Leo "Dago" Moon, Bill Jacobs, from last year's squad all tip the scales at 190 pounds along with Gordon and Tines, 195 pounders, who come from the junior college ranks. In the 180 pounds class comes Travis, Padgett, Smith and Richardson all experienced veterans. Other promising linemen in the lighter divisions include: Hozendorf, 165 pounds sophomore, Morgan, 160 pound junior college man, Rigby, 165 pound senior with two years varsity experience, Morrison, 175 pound sophomore, Cutrer 170 pound junior college man.

A plentiful supply of veterans is also seen in the backfield. Walter Permenter, captain and quarterback playing his last year under Millsaps colors will hold down the quarterback position, with Dase Davis, sophomore and most promising backfield man on the freshman squad last season, and Garland Holloman, also sophomore, giving the post plenty of reserve power.

Punch McDaniels, 180 pound senior, who suffered a fractured leg at the start of last season probably will hold down the regular fullback berth.

Plenty of competition is seen in the battle for halfback positions with Stonestreet, regular, L. B. Jones reserve, Romano, regular, Burkes, sophomore, Walker, reserve, Khayatt, reserve, Cooper, sophomore, Davisson, sophomore, Rogers, sophomore, all vieing for berths on the varsity.

A mathematics placement determination test at nine o'clock Thursday morning was followed by an assembly at the college chapel. Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps, spoke to the freshmen on methods of study and Rev. Joseph A. Smith talked on the philosophy of life with special reference to college life. After the assembly the students reported to their advisers for further conferences.

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## SEASON TICKET SALE TO BE HELD TUESDAY BY JACKSON GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)

V. B. Hathorn, Bursar of the College, in a statement made to the **Purple & White** early this week said:

"Every year the business men of Jackson unite with the Millsaps Athletic Association to put on the season ticket sale, in order that the Association may complete its budget for the year, and in order that the Majors Athletic program will be guaranteed for the entire year. The Athletic Association and Millsaps College deeply appreciate the timely assistance given them in this civic enterprise.

"In the past the people of Jackson have been generous; we hope that this generosity may continue through this year. It is only by this procedure that the entire Millsaps Athletic program can be guaranteed and arranged in advance."

## MILLSAPS MAJORS TO PLAY UNDER LIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

of the United States. Then, in course of time, football was tried at night in some of the big Eastern universities. As this succeeded well, other universities and colleges throughout the South tried it, and now Millsaps ranks among the schools having night sports. The College hopes that now the business men who could not spare the time to see the day games will come out after a good supper, when the cool night breezes begin to blow, and enjoy a real game of football.

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## LOCALS

The Locals hereby promises not to pan our fair Co-eds this year—well, not as much as we did last year anyway. This session, ladies, you have a friend in the Locals editor. See us about our advertising rates.

Our Choctaw friends (how we do love them) began their work for the year a week earlier than we did, in the hope, we suppose, of trying to put something over on us. It will take more than one week's lead to win that Thanksgiving game.

What with interest aroused all over the state over the action of some of the accrediting associations toward our State Institutions, friends of our sister college, the great Baptist University of Clinton, will be pleased to learn that that school last week won admittance into the Amalgamated Kindergartens of American. This honor comes as a distinct recognition of the type work done at Clinton.

A mysterious phone call early in the week to the President of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council reported that the Phi Mu's were holding a chapter meeting before the official Rush Season officially began. It was first thought that serious consequences would develop, but a thorough investigation by Dean Stone revealed that the girls were merely holding a mass meeting of the sisters to celebrate the return to Millsaps of Ed Hardin.

In an interview exclusively to the **Purple and White** early this week, Dean B. Earnest Mitchell stated that he did not make the trip between Birmingham and Alabama this year, because he was afraid of tire trouble. For the benefit of you new men who haven't heard of the Dean's experience last year, ask him to describe the manner in which a tire blows out.

**This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on Alumni Field, Coach Rexinger's squad of Minors will meet Southwest Junior College of Summitt for the first game of the season. Cheer Leader John B. Howell expects the entire student body to be present and give the new men the encouragement they deserve.**

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1931. No. 2.

# MAJORS DEFEATED BY 10-7 COUNT

## FRATS TO END RUSH SEASON TODAY WITH PLEDGE CEREMONIES

### Rushees To Live Life of a Pledge For the Next Four Months

Tonight at 6 o'clock the nine social Greek letter organizations will display to the world a brand new crop of future members. Those freshmen who have more or less enjoyed this period of rushing, which began officially on Friday, September 18th, will fall from their lofty pinnacle, when everything was done for their pleasure, to the position of just plain, ordinary freshmen.

Those who have accepted bids to join one of the Greek letter organizations on the campus will henceforth be at the beck and call of any and every active member of his Chapter to do some humiliating tasks, such as shine shoes, take suits to the cleaners, mow lawns, clip hedge, sweep and polish floors, etc., etc.

(Continued on Page 6 Column 4)

## GLEE CLUBS EXPECT SUCCESSFUL SEASON

### Abundance of Material at Hand; Tours Planned

Things are looking especially bright for both the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs as an abundance of new material is coming in to join the songsters of last year. The two clubs, which enjoyed a successful season last year, are expecting even more progress for the coming engagements.

Plans are already underway for a tour to be taken by the Men's Club to include practically all the principal cities of Mississippi between Jackson and the Gulf Coast. On the trip the club will fill six engagements. Places now under consideration are: Whitworth College, McComb, Columbia, Biloxi, Hattiesburg, Laurel and Meridian. In addition to the tour, the singers will stage several local concerts and will possibly make a similar trip through northern Mississippi early in the spring.

Prospects are just as promising for the Girls' Glee Club; how-

(Contiuned on Page 5 Column 2)

## *College Night Crowd Packs Auditoruim; Interest High*

Student interest reached its peak on College Night last Monday when the Millsaps auditorium was packed to celebrate this annual affair. A wildly cheering Student Body greeted the various activity leaders, football players, and faculty.

Led by Johnnie B. Howell, cheer leader, the assembly was keyed to a pitch of frenzied excitement as the varsity football team was brought forward and introduced immediately prior to their first practice under the recently installed lights.

The College Night meeting, which is a headlight of each year, was opened by a brief talk from President Key, addressed to the freshmen. He strongly urged the frosh to make the most of their college contacts. Walter Bivins, President of the Student Body, then was introduced and took charge of the remainder of the program. Bivins explained to the freshmen what Millsaps College stands for and asked for their cooperation in all campus organizations.

Coach Van Hook, after briefly discussing the football schedule, introduced Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy, who was greeted by a loud ovation. In his talk, the new mentor said that it takes a fighting spirit of both the team and the Student Body to win games. From the spirit evidenced, Millsaps should win some games.

The frosh were given a chance to display their musical wares—and a good job they did. Freshman James Lundy, winner of last year's Mississippi high school voice contest, sang, accompanied by Miss Mary Velma Simpson. Freshman Stokes, in an impromptu piano solo, had the entire assembly patting its feet keeping time with his music. A frosh orchestra, under the direction of Alton Barnett, played at intervals throughout the program.

Those introduced by Bivins who responded with short talks were: Stokes V. Robertson, Vice President of the Student Body; Mary Velma Simpson, Secretary and Treasurer; Professor Ross Moore, who enlightened the freshmen on honorary fraternities; Sam J. Ruff, representing the literary societies; Vardaman Owen, President of the Y. M. C. A.; and Dean Mitchell, who introduced the faculty.

As a fitting close the Student Body sang "Alma Mater" and was served refreshments.

## SCHOOL TO BORE OWN GAS WELLS IF PLANS APPROVED BY CHURCH

### Dr. Key Predicts Approval of Plan by North Miss. Conference

That the next few weeks will see the beginning of much gas activity on the Millsaps Campus, with the probable drilling of several wells before the end of the year, was the prediction made this week by President D. M. Key. Tentative plans have already been completed, and it is expected that actual operations will begin soon. In 1918 two wells, the Benedum Trees well to the northwest of the campus and the Swearengen well to the north, were drilled. At the time geologists claimed that one of the key spots of the field existed near the observatory, and attempts to lease the campus were made. These were refused, and after the abandoning of the two wells on account of their proving to be dry holes, activity died down for a time.

Two years ago the Mayes No. 1 to the southeast, first successful gasser was brought in. Other wells were immediately started, and the field rapidly developed. Today the apparent limits are

(Continued on Page 5 Column 1)

## GALLOWAY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Galloway Literary Society held its first meeting last Tuesday, September 22, at 7:15 o'clock with twenty-five students present. Basil Moore, Vice-President of the society, presided at this meeting.

The first business before the society was the election of officers for this school year. The officers elected are as follows: Bobby Hough, President; Albert Collins, Vice President; Basil Moore, Secretary; Baylis Shanks, Assistant Secretary; and Vardaman Owens, Treasurer.

Sam Joe Ruff, better known as "Red," retiring President, made a short talk and several other informal talks were made by other members of the society.

Then, of course, the most important event was the presentation of the freshmen who came out primarily to enjoy the ice cream which was served at the close of the meeting.

The Lamar Literary Society will hold its first meeting next Tuesday night at 7:15 and every freshman is cordially urged to be present.

## MAROONS VICTORS IN THRILLING NIGHT GAME

### Enormous Crowd Packs Field To Witness First Night Game In State

(From Clarion-Ledger)

After battling on even terms with A. & M. for nearly the length of the game, Millsaps last night saw victory snatched up by an Aggie substitute quarterback who rushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes of play, giving the Starkville clan a 10 to 7 decision over the Purple. It was the first night game ever played in the state by college teams and drew over 4,000 spectators, by far the largest crowd to see a sport event on the Major campus.

It was a heart-breaking game for for the Purple to lose, for after the Maroons had scored a pair of safeties to amass a lead of four points, the Militants climbed into the lead with a swift passing attack and then resisted, for all but the last three minutes of the game, all Aggie efforts to dislodge the Major colors from the leading position.

Ralph Brown, a junior from Houston, was the fellow who did the damage as the game was ebbing fast. His 20-yard spurt for the touchdown was a dashing piece of work which barely was successful, for the ball-toter almost slipped and stumbled before he was fairly started, then recovered, cut back into a scattered secondary defense of Purple backs and dodged across the goal line. Sykes failed at try for point by line buck.

Little "Runt" Herrington paved the way for the touchdown by a series of brilliant running plays which brought the ball up from mid-field to the shadow of the Major goal line. A holding penalty threw the Maroon shirts back, but on they came again. Heads wagged, Aggie throats groaned, and Millsaps' hearts were lighter as Herrington was taken from the lineup and Brown substituted.

While most observers accorded the Maroon eleven an advantage on form, the invaders possessed no corner on the fight. Millsaps staved off rush after rush of the Bulldogs, aided, it must be said, by holding penalties, in some instances.

A bad pass from center by Dunaway gave A. & M. its first safety, Captain Permenter letting the ball wildly escape him into the end zone. After the Purple linemen staved off a score by holding for downs on their one-yard line, Page, Aggie end, broke through and blocked Permenter's punt for the second safety in the second quarter.

Millsaps then sprang to the attack and a pass from Permenter to Pesseau gave the Militants their touchdown, the Major captain hurling a neat spiral into the arms of the end, who jogged a few short yards to the goal. Passeau cleanly booted goal from placement, and the half ended with the homelings in the lead, 7 to 4.

Lineups:

| Miss. Aggies | Pos. | Millsaps |
|---|---|---|
| Clark | le | Jacobs |
| Taylor | lt | Tynes |
| Nash | lg | Cutrer |
| Gousett (c) | c | Dunnaway |
| Ward | rg | Enochs |
| Lundy | rt | Richardson |
| Page | re | F. Davis |
| Thompson | qb | Permenter (c) |
| Maxwell | lh | Walker |
| Tutor | rh | Stonestreet |
| Wichman | fb | McDaniels |

## MAJOR BAND, UNCLE SAM UNITE; PROMISE IMPROVED PROGRAMS

Last Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock, the Millsaps Band held its first regular meeting in the Old Science Building. The final plans for the combining of the Millsaps Band with the 106th Engineers Corps of the National Guard have been completed and prospects look bright for a banner year for the band.

At this first meeting Professor Frank Slater, Director of the Band, informed the members that the instruments, which are furnished by Uncle Sam would arrive Friday. They were distributed yesterday afternoon.

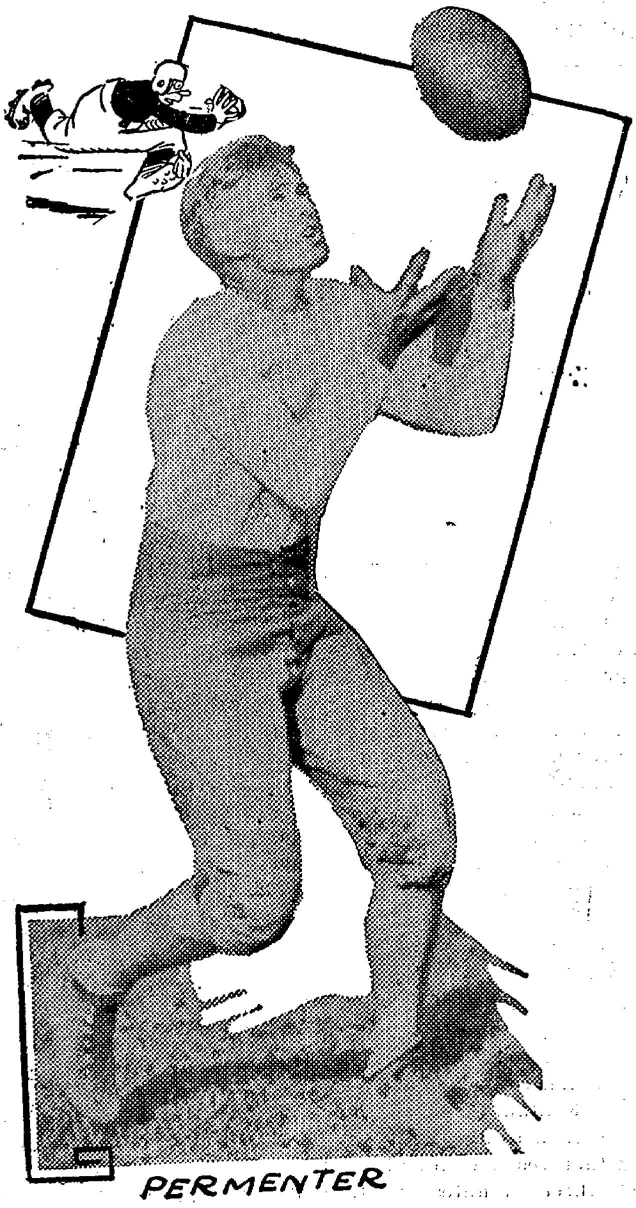
Carpenters and plasterers are at work now in the Old Science Building fixing up a suitable room for the band, and next Tuesday should see the band in its regular room working on a definite schedule.

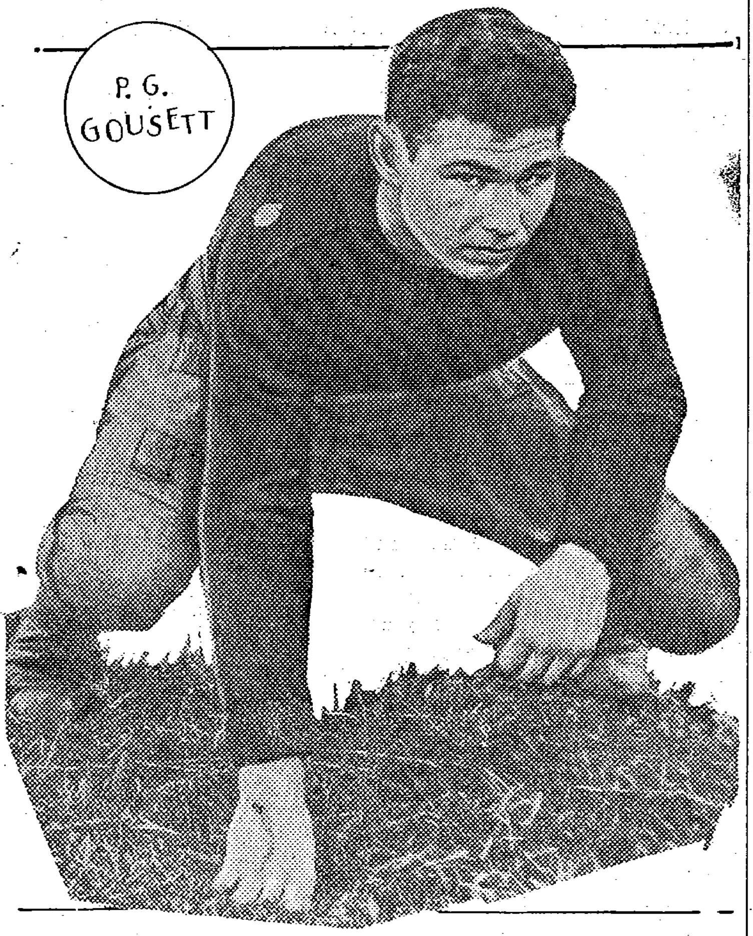
Prof. Slater gave to each member a new band book with instructions to practice hard.

On account of the small number of practice sessions before the A. & M. game last night the band was not able to "strut its stuff," so to speak, but with just a few more rehearsals, Millsaps is sure to have a band that it can really be proud of.

# — SPORT NEWS —

## RIVAL CAPTAINS





**Walter Permenter, right, Millsaps' pilot and P. G. Gousett, A. and M. captain, who led their respective teams in the annual Major-Bulldog scrap here last night.**

# MILLSAPS MINORS TO MEET STRONG OPPOSITION

After their 86 to 0 victory over Southwest Junior College of Summit here last week, Millsaps most promising group of freshmen football prospects have been taking it easy for a while with an occasional scrimmage with the Varsity to kind of keep things interesting.

During the next week the Minors will do a lot of work at night under the lights to get in shape for Coach Jobie Harris' Hinds Junior College Eagles here in about two weeks.

The tilt is scheduled to come off at night, and by that time the Frosh elevens should be pretty well accustomed to nocturnal playing.

The coachless Frosh squad, Coach Rexinger being in the hospital, will make a number of nice trips this season.

The Biloxi trip will be nothing more than a visit back home for a large number of coast boys who are now playing football under Millsaps colors after four years of

(Continued on Page 6 Column 5)

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# *From the Sidelines*

**Appearing herewith from now until the close of school, will be comments and criticisms on sports as seen from the side lines. We hope you like it.**

Millsaps largest and most promising squad will, along with a score of other colleges, take the field this week end for the first time this season.

Heretofore, Millsaps football teams have been sadly lacking in gridiron fundamentals, but Gaddy has taught the boys how to block properly and to tackle low; however, it seems that linemen are a little weak when it comes to charging, but we still have hopes.

---

It looks like, on the eve of the game, that Millsaps is at least one touchdown better than A. and M.

The Majors registered a defeat over what apparently looks like the same bunch of players last year on the Bulldogs home grounds at Starkville, and there is no reason why we shouldn't do it again.

At any rate it looks like the Majors have all the breaks in their favor, with one week start in the preseason training, playing under the lights on their own field, and with what appears to be a much stronger combination than that of last season.

But A. and M. supporters seem to think differently. A report from the A. and M. campus reads in part, "The Bulldogs are coming to Jackson confident of avenging a close defeat, administered to them last year by a strong Millsaps eleven."

---

It looks like Coach Gaddy is going to rely largely on recruits from junior college and sophomore ranks to fill up the holes left in the Major forewall by graduation.

Letter linemen and reserves of last season have not shown the desired fighting spirit.

---

From the sidelines it looks as if Millsaps has the most promising freshmen eleven on the campus in a long while.

The first year men rounded into shape much more rapidly than did the varsity, and gave exceedingly good accounts of themselves in the first scrimmages, outscoring the Majors on several occasions.

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# VARSITY AGAINST POWERFUL TEAMS

On the night of September 25th, Coach Ray Dauber will lead his powerful fast machine, the Aggies of Miss. A. & M., into Alumni bowl, to face Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy's new team, the Millsaps Majors, for the first game of the season.

Fans and sideline coaches will have a wonderful opportunity to study each team in action and will be able to foresee the outcome of

(Continued on Page 5 Column 2)

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# REGISTRATION STATISTICS REVEAL INTERESTING DATA

### Survey of High School Records of Class of '35 Shows High Scholastic Rating

The scholastic year of '31-'32 is starting out with a bang for Millsaps. From all indications, this year will be the biggest in the history of the school in many ways. For instance, last year, a banner year itself, the registration amounted to over 400. This year it is estimated that this figure will be increased by at least one hundred. This registration is not one merely of quantity; it also has quality. Out of the twenty students who made an average of 90 or above last year, only one is known definitely to have decided that he will not attend Millsaps this year. In contrast to the fourteen transfers of last year, there have already been around fifty transfer applications made, some of whom will be familiar to the majority of upperclassmen, as they are returning to Millsaps after an interlude at some other school. Another part of these transfers is made up of Jackson students who have never been to Millsaps, and who are starting their careers here after first attending school elsewhere.

The Class of '35 shows unusual promise. In looking over the high school records of the freshmen, one is immediately impressed with the large percentage of averages over 90. There is a majority of B averages, and the C averages are few and scattered. Although Millsaps has always had a little more than her share of earnest students, the coming year promises to outrank all other years not only in the size of student body, but also in height of the school average.

There are several reasons for this. In addition to having an usually brilliant student body, there will be other stimuli toward the production of high grades. One of the main ones is the installation of the differentiation of rates for tuition according to the averages made. For students who made an average of above 90 last year the charge is only $75.00. Those whose averages are from 75 to 90 are required to pay the regular fee of $100.00. While those who made below 75 will be charged $125.00. Transfers will be rated on the grades which they made at the school which they attended last year. This offer encourages study as every student has a chance to win a scholarship.

## ENROLLMENT HIGH

With 185 freshmen registered, Millsaps College has begun its fortieth session with the largest freshman class in its history. The number of freshmen enrolled this year greatly exceeds the enrollment of last year and is comparable only with the enrollment of the freshman class of 1928 of 165 students.

Every available room on the campus has been taken by the 437 registered students and many members of the student body are finding their lodging in homes near the college in the city.

The unusually large enrollment at Millsaps is probably due in large measure to the raising of its standard in the sight of the several associations of colleges to which Millsaps now belongs and the corresponding lowering of the rating of other state schools.

If any hitch-hiker wants to keep his thumb in practice during the winter we have just the cigarette lighter for him.

## SOCIETY

The rushing season at Millsaps among the Fraternities has been filled with a series of smokers, banquets, and other forms of entertainment. The season formally opened last Friday and lasted until yesterday, when pledging ceremonies took place. By a ruling of the women's Pan-Hellenic Council, the Sororities this year had no formal entertainments, but rather engaged in individual affairs.

The rush season formally opened last Friday when **the Alumni** of Kappa Alpha order entertained at its annual banquet in the University Club dining rooms, with members of the Millsaps chapter and their rushees as guests. Governor-Elect M. S. Conner was the guest of honor and the principal speaker.

All of the fraternities on the campus have entertained at a number of very delightful smokers in honor of the freshmen. These affairs have proved to be unusually enjoyable.

Announcement was made in Chapel last week by Mr. A. L. Gilmore, Director of Religious Education for Galloway Memorial Methodist Church, that the students of Millsaps and Belhaven Colleges will be entertained Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 P. M. with an informal reception, held in the recreational rooms of the Church. Both new and old students are urged to be present as the reception is being given in their honor.

This is an ideal time for the return of the saloon. Most of the corners formerly occupied by banks are now available.

And if Brazil, in burning its low grade coffee, needs any help, we will be glad to send over a bunch of our restaurant cooks.

## Alma Mater

Alma Mater dear old Millsaps,
Loyal sons are we;
Our fond hearts are thine alone,
And evermore shall be.

Refrain

Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past
With thy watchword, Honor, Duty,
Thy high fame shall last.
Every student, man and maiden,
Swell the glad refrain
Till the breezes, music laden
Waft it back again.

## VARSITY SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A. & M. (night) | September 25 | Jackson |
| State Teachers | October 3 | Hattiesburg |
| Southwestern Memphis | October 9 | Jackson |
| Howard College | October 17 (State Fair) | Jackson |
| L. P. I. | October 23 | Ruston, La. |
| Delta State Teachers | October 30 | Jackson |
| Stetson U. | November 11 | Leland, Fla. |
| Rollins | November 14 | Winter Park, Fla. |
| Mississippi College | Thanksgiving Day | Jackson |

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| COLUMNS | Hester, Capers, McGinnis |

### RUSHING

It seems to us that some definite action should be taken this year by the social Fraternities on the campus toward the permanent formation of a Men's Pan-Hellenic Council which will have the authority to create and enforce all rules in regard to rushing. The rush season for fraternities which terminated today has, in our opinion, been conducted in a more or less haphazard fashion and has served to create entirely too much ill feeling and friction among the members of the various fraternities.

A definite set of rules, adopted by the officers of all the Fraternities and approved by the Committee of the Faculty on Fraternities and Sororities, would settle the matter once and for all, and would, we believe, serve to create and maintain the unity and harmony that the Greek letter organizations must have.

Under the leadership of Dean Stone, the Sororities this year adopted such a set of rules, and though there has been some criticism, they seem to have been effective. We do not suggest that the Fraternities have such detailed regulation as have the Sororities, but we believe that some definite step toward the permanent formation of Fraternity rushing rules must be made.

---

### JUST A SUGGESTION

A large number of Millsaps students attend the Galloway Memorial Methodist Church. They are always warmly welcomed by the pastor and congregation, but there is just one thing they should watch.

It is the custom of the students, who always sit in the balcony, to leave before the closing hymn is finished. This is an act of unthoughtfulness that can easily be remedied. It not only makes confusion but sets a bad example for the freshmen and children.

Stay and join in the singing of the last song. It will take only a few minutes more of your time, and surely will make a much better impression.

---

### ATTENTION, PROSPECTIVE JOURNALISTS

The editor of the **Purple and White** will be more than glad to have several freshmen on the editorial staff. Any member of the Class of '35 who may feel the urge to write should get in touch with the editor at once. We shall be pleased to give your manuscripts every consideration.

---

We want every student of Millsaps to realize that the Purple and White is essentially a student paper; it is the official organ of the student body. It will be our policy, with the co-operation of the students and only with this co-operation, to do all that we possibly can to create and maintain more harmony and unity between the faculty and the student body and, in this way, to work for the betterment of Millsaps.

---

We were astonished and not at all pleased last Monday night to observe that not one-fifth of the Freshmen knew the words of the Alma Mater. Elsewhere in this issue, we are publishing the words, which we urge every Freshman on the campus to memorize immediately.

---

Through the kindness of Mr. W. D. Seale of the Seale-Lily Ice Cream Company, the ice cream served the student body last Monday night at the College Night festivities was furnished without cost. Mr. Seale has always been an ardent supporter of Millsaps, and this act is merely another of the many fine things he has done for the college.

---

## WEEKLY CAPERS

We wonder if this year at Millsaps is going to be worth the energy we lost beaming at freshmen (and women) the first few days of school, and then in our placid frame of mind induced by said beam being lured into taking the very subjects we planned to avoid. It was really exhausting, and only the most superior sophomore, junior or senior looked her best after this process of cordiality and registration combined. And at this crucial time when it was so essential to impress budding young lady Greeks. To say nothing of young men Greeks who have already blossomed.

We are all so happy that Millsaps is the only "school in the state unaffected by the political shakeup." The opportunities are said to be swell. Many new men are to gladden our lives from other collegiate circles in the state, and what could be more joyful in this time of general depression than many new men? Come sisters, arrange your Empress Eugenie bonnets (or are they bonnets) in a coy fashion and let us sweep down upon them with our plumes flying! If this fails to startle them, they have proven their worth and are all possessed of nerves of steel that would be valuable in the Major lineup.

As this first week draws to a close we find ourselves limper and limper and our rushing grin of good cheer all but faded away. If there is anything worse than rushing, it is being rushed. After the first shy days, when Panhellenic dictated that no rushee should be addressed with a more pertinent remark than the weather or the price of cotton, we have plunged in violently, and we are quite liable to awake in the middle of the night and inform the pillow that really she could make no mistake if she went our way.

Then with the dawn of day and reason, there is the Grand Tour when the rushee is convinced, politely, that because of the constant rush of coca-colas down her throat, and the steady (?) buzz of our little motor dragging up and down North State, we think she is the only young woman in the world worthy of our pin. The climax of our little struggle comes of course when the rushee decides that maybe she doesn't believe in sorority—or even, awful thought—the Other One is best. With Pollyanna, we shall think it is all for the best, and try to discover just why it was that we didn't want that little ole girl anyway. Maybe she will develop a wart behind her ear, and consequently lower her personality pull.

Furthermore, we don't even care, we are exhausted, we have worn our Sunday dresses and exhibited our best profiles too long, and we started out with neither Sunday dress nor best profile. So we sink delightfully into the slimy depths of a Ballyhoo and forgetfulness, and fleetingly reflect that maybe we'll have to start studying next week.

---

# *Variety of Uses Enumerated For Library; Is Fun Paradise*

By Norman Bradley

New students of Millsaps have by this time become acquainted with the beautiful building on the eastern part of the campus (no, not Founders Hall.") The Library is one of Millsaps' biggest assets, of which it is justly proud. As I say, they should be familiar with it because the first meeting of the freshman English class is usually devoted taken up with a visit to the Library.

So it is granted that they have become familiar with it, even with its interior. But what of its uses? Ah, this knowledge comes only after long habitation of the Millsaps Campus. As an experienced visitor to the library, I will attempt to enumerate some of the uses to which this magnificent structure is put:

1. As a place to sleep. Nowhere in the state are there such chairs and tables so inducive to sound sleeping. And just think of the advantage of napping in the midst of such a store of accumulated knowledge!

2. As a rendezvous for loving but bashful couples. It is very convenient to all parts of the campus. Furthermore, concealment is offered in abundance by numerous and copious volumes of encyclopedias.

3. As a place for a bull session. In spite of the concerted efforts of the librarian and all her assistants to preserve a reasonable quiet, it still is an ideal place to have any form or description of a bull session. The only thing it lacks to be a perfect location for a round table discussion is the round table.

4. As a place to read the daily newspaper. Millsaps kindly subscribes to at least one daily, so everyone has all the opportunity he could possibly ask for to acquaint himself with the outside world.

5. As a place to read the latest installment of that thrilling love story running in the "Saturday Evening Post."

6. As a metting place to make or break dates. Again its convenience is very helpful.

These and many more uses—but wait! I forgot one.

7. It may be used for a place of study and reference, or at least a place to spend an afternoon filled with aimless and fruitless searching through the card index for a subject that the prof ought to know about anyway.

It can be seen, then, that the Library is indeed an asset to the college, and a very great help to the students.

---

It appears that Professor Price had more reason than just to get near the dining hall when he moved into Galloway with Williford. From very reliable sources the information comes to us that several freshmen in Founders almost cut Mr. Price's hair before discovering he was a teacher.

The entire cheering section at the freshman track meet last Saturday was astonished and shocked when Professor Nesbitt made his appearance without a necktie. Such an occurrence can only be attributed to the fact that Miss Harmon is no longer one of our beloved teachers.

---

## *Between Bumps*

After a hysterical week of being seamstress for the dear old sorority, one well-known coed hath quoted to ye old author "I think I'll dye"; and with that she sauntered down to the drug store to buy a bottle of peroxide to carry out her brave statement. (Editor's note: Seamstress is used in the above column to refer to sewing up other than cloth).

A recent article from college news shows that Brenau, an Alabama school for girls, will install a school of self-defence for girls with a real pugilist at the head of the course. This means Alabama football men will have to be in training all the year if they expect to play the fair suitor to these girls.

A recent survey shows that there is no such thing as another girl gone wrong; she is just another good girl found out. And that reminds us of the pardoned murderer who had just escaped the noose. Upon being told of his good luck, he said, "No noose is good news."

Nineteen thousand, four hundred and fifty years ago, Aesop said "A woman had rather be two faced than to have a double chin." You may cry in your soup if you want to it can't taste much worse. Of course this is understood to be dormitory soup.

A well-known Yale professor recently stated that most coeds smoke or drink. We find that this brilliant doctor is a bit exaggerated. Most of them do both. A good mixer is always popular and are especially so now since prohibition.

Since shaved heads have become the vogue again at the dear old Alma Mater, we would suggest that every Freshman buy himself a Freshman cap, the glare may be too strenuous on some of the elderly professors who are still struggling to entice ideas and knowledge into the brains of young and old.

The head of the math department should be highly grateful to some unknown source. Interest in math has improved wonderfully as the interest in figures on the campus is steadily increasing with each Freshman class. When a girl diets it can be said that she is going out of her weigh to please a man. In speaking of women and the members of the fairer sex, if they be fairer, I would like to enter Jane McDumd, a good Beta Alpha Theta from dear old Constitution College of fine arts, in the Hall of Fame. Jane won't tell her mother about the track meet that was held at the school last Spring because her mother told her not to tell racy stories. Jane ended her last and farewell speech to the student body of that student body with this famous line; to-wit? "You have to be an old Ironsides today in Constitution." She was just a sailors sweetheart.

## SCHOOL TO BORE OWN GAS WELLS IF PLANS APPROVED BY CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

well-known, as defined by the encircling ring of dry holes which mark its boundaries. The Millsaps campus seem to be in the center of this district, as there are producing wells on all sides.

In June of 1929 the Board of Millsaps College submitted to the North Miss. Conference and the Miss. Conference of Southern Methodism plans whereby the gaseous resources of the Millsaps campus might be developed. In these plans an offer of $150.00 an acre and 1/8 royalty on the total production of the wells in question figured very prominently. Although the Miss. Conference approved, there was opposition by the North Miss. Conference, and again the movement was dropped.

Recently, however, the bringing in of two producers, the Taylor well and the Swearengen well in the immediate vicinity of the college grounds almost assured the presence of gas under the grounds in paying quantities. As a consequence, after securing the promise of enough members of the North Miss. Conference by letter to insure its approval this past summer friends of the college started a movement to underwrite the drilling of two gas wells upon the Millsaps Campus.

On Friday, September 25, the Board met and considered bids submitted by various companies. There was also consideration of bids for putting in gas equipment all over the campus. In any case this equipment will be installed immediately and will be supplied by the city mains until the completion of the wells of Millsaps.

(Continued on Page 6 Column 4)

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Well, at last we know what has become of all the strong, silent men that the talkies put out of the movies. They've become witnesses in these racket probes.

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A smart collegiate model for only Five Dollars. In tan or black calfskin with snappy wing tip and hard heels. Plenty of style and durability in this and our other $5.00 models.

## GLEE CLUBS EXPECT SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, their reorganization will not take place for at least a week. They lost very few by graduation and have many singers transferring from Whitworth College. These. together with a number of freshmen, will insure one of the best clubs Millsaps has had for some years.

This year's officers for the Men's Glee Club are: President, David DuBard; Business Manager, Edward Khayat; and Librarian, Kimball. Doctor A. P. Hamilton will continue as Director, and Miss Magnolia Simpson will again accompany.

## VARSITY AGAINST POWERFUL TEAMS

(Continued from Page 2)

future battles in which these two football teams will engage later in the season. Coach Gaddy has a splendid host of material in which to fasten a powerful eleven together, and much is expected from the Majors. In the past two years in which the Majors have played the Maroons, the Purple and White squad has acquited itself in fine style. In 1929, under the coaching of the once peerless Mississippi Ghost, "Goat" Hale, the Majors tied the Maroons. Last season, Hale led his boys against A. & M. and came out on top by the score of 19 to 13.

Miss. State Teachers, in the S. I. A. A. on probation last year, have an improved team with which to withstand the drive of the Majors on Oct. 3. The Majors, playing sluggish ball, defeated the pedagogues to the tune of 26-0 in 1930. News from the Teachers' Camp has it that they have some fine new players and another coach, the famed All-American of Alabama, Pooley Hubert.

Oct. 9, Southwestern of Memphis takes on the Majors in our bowl. From all reports the Lynx are stronger than ever and it was only by the hardest fighting that the Majors defeated them 14-7, a year ago in Memphis.

On Oct. 17, Howard, the Mississippi College of Alabama, will attempt to scalp Coach Gaddy's team. This game will be played at the fairground, as a feature of the Miss. State Fair. Everyone knows that those boys from Howard are as hard to beat as the Choctaws.

On Oct. 23rd, L. P. I. of Ruston, La., will try in vain to hold the Majors. Hale's team defeated L. P. I. on a wet field 19-0, this past season.

On Oct. 30th, Delta State will invade the camp of the Majors. Little is known of their strength, but no one is worrying about the outcome.

In November the Majors take a rather long journey. On Nov. 11, the Majors met Stetson at Deland, Florida. Last season, Stetson sprang a surprise, upsetting the dope and coming out on the long end of a 13-0 decision.

Moving over to Winter Park, Florida, the Millsaps aggregation takes on an unknown quantity in Rollins.

The final game of the season will result in a defeat of the Choctaws, Millsaps traditional enemies, on Turkey Day.

According to a summing up of the situation by Van Hook, "We may not win all of them."

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Served ICE COLD at the "HANGOUT" "COLLEGE GRILL" and Other Better Class Establishments.

People, says a professor, go to night clubs to forget their troubles. That is, they forget them until the waiter arrives with the check.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
. . . Fine Foods at Low Cost

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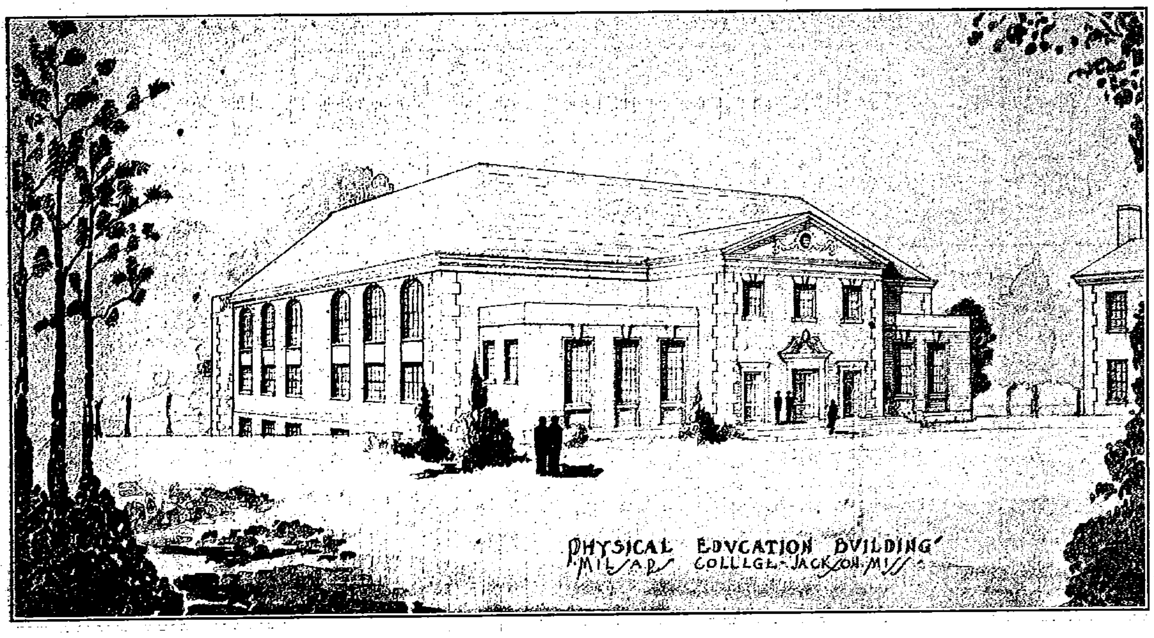
## MILLSAPS' NEW GYM



Architect's drawing of the proposed gym to be built on Millsaps campus. A committee has been appointed to make plans for its construction and work will begin on the building sometime in the near future.

# NEW GYMNASIUM WILL BE FINEST IN SOUTH

### Plans Practically Completed for Newest Millsaps Building; To Have Many Features

Last year after the burning of the frame building, used for many years by the Major squads as a gymnasium, the Board of Trustees of Millsaps College appointed a committee to make plans for the erection of a new structure. This committee was composed of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Prof. R. H. Moore, and members of the Athletic Staff. Plans have been drawn by H. N. Austin, Jackson architect, under the direction of the committee, and now stand complete, except for a few minor details, after being submitteed for approval to J. F. Larsen, consulting architect of a large association of Southern colleges.

This modern and complete building will occupy a position between Founders Hall and the New Science Hall. It will face the paved drive extending through the campus, and the lower level in back will have a conveniently placed entrance abutting on the athletic field.

The plans call for a three story building. The main floor is to be approached through a spacious lobby. Behind this lobby, and three feet below it, the auditorium and gymnasium floor is to be located. At the end of this floor, a stage will be raised three feet. Under the stage the plans call for lockers and showers for the classes in Physical Training, together with quarters for visiting teams. From the stage, actors in dramatic presentations will go down some stairs on one side to their dressing room on the second level.

The space under the bleachers on the east side will be devoted to the needs of the Co-educational students, including the office of the Women's Physical director, lockers, and showers for girls. Under the west bleachers, one will find several offices, a club-room for the M club, and a faculty locker room with showers. Under the main auditorium ample storage space will be provided, while the first level will be devoted to Coaches offices, medical room, lockers, showers for the varsity squads, and janitor and boiler rooms.

The specifications for this planned building call for an expenditure of $50,000.00; at present there is $39,000.00 in a gymnasium fund. The rest, $11,000.00, has been promised, and efforts at collection are being vigorously made. The administration hopes to start work on the new edifice during the present scholastic year. The only thing delaying the starting of this building, one of the finest and most modern in the South, is the delay in paying subscriptions promised.

---

There's a redeeming feature to the recent gang war in the mountains. The bullet holes in the billboards give the motorist a chance to see some of the scenery.

---

We squelched our guarrelsome neighbors the other evening with this, shouted up the dumbwaiter shaft: "If you two want to fight, why don't you go to a night club?"

---

A lot of folks who kept cool with Coolidge are going to freeze to death with Hoover this winter.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

New Collegiate Corduroy Trousers — Wide Waist Band — 22-inch Bottoms — Popular on every Campus —

$3.95

DUKE'S
*Young Men's Headquarters*

## LOCALS

By the way, Charlotte Capers says she is now having a breathing spell and is recuperating from her state of mortal fear since she enacted the part of Miss Harmon in the Faculty trial last April Fool's Day.

---

Did anyone happen to notice the expressions on the faces of the members of the faculty present Monday night at college night when Freshman Stokes was playing "The Saint Louis Blues"?—Naughty! Naughty!

---

Get Roy Bailey to tell you about the canoe trip he and Bob Vincent took just before school started, and especially about the novel plan they invented to keep the boat from filling with water.

---

Things observed about the campus:

Mamie Ervin failing to eat dinner.

Punch McDaniel studying.

Mathis Armstrong in step with the rest of the band.

U. Z. allowing boys to slip in the gate of the stadium.

Henry G. Warren giving two dippers of cream in one cone.

Hadenia Buck quiet.

---

In spite of the very helpful information dispensed by Vardaman Owen in his Freshman Handbook, it still seems that some freshman always persists in spending several days at the Deaf and Dumb Institute before discovering that it is not Millsaps College. This year the grave error has been pinned on Freshman Latimer.

---

Much of this unemployment is seasonal. There's our janitor, for instance, who has to wait for zero weather before he starts to fix our furnace.

---

And these days a great many people are also considering their cider apples.

---

The big deficit in the Treasury may be overcome either by reducing appropriations or increasing taxes. And it won't take Congress long to decide which to do.

---

Burlesque, says a writer, is going over big on Broadway. And it seems to be getting by all right at the City Hall, too.

## School To Bore Own Gas Wells If Plans Approved By Church

(Continued from Page 5)

The Board pans to use part of the gas on the campus and sell the surplus as a source of revenue. In line with this plan, two large gas-distributing companies have already been making negotiations with the Board. Thus in the very near future, the dormitories and other buildings on the campus are to have all the conveniences of gas, and there is substantial prospect of a rather large income from the sale of the surplus gas.

## FRATS TO END RUSH SEASON TODAY WITH PLEDGE CEREMONIES

(Continued from Page 1)

The organizations which will hold pledge services tonight include the four national fraternities: Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu; one local fraternity, Sigma Rho Chi; and four national sororities: Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron and Detla Zeta.

---

Oh, well, we might just as well be prepared for the shock now as later. In view of the fact that we have an extra large freshman class, we may expect Mr. Hathorn to blossom forth almost any day with a new Mayflower in which to convey his substantial band of Pilgrims about the city.

---

Friends of Millsaps will be glad to know that the college's third Neblett has arrived and has assumed full charge of all branches of campus life. Young Neblett has already been dubbed "Pathe News," because of his knack of seeing all and knowing all.

## MILLSAPS MINORS TO MEET STRONG OPPOSITION

(Continued from Page 2)

high school ball with schools in Biloxi and Gulfport.

The manner in which the Minors trampled the junior college eleven last Saturday, has caused Millsaps football supporters to smile and predict a great team for next year.

The largest number of freshmen ever to report responded with the varsity to coaches call for practice September 1, and the squad has been growing larger daily.

---

There's some doubt as to what caused the recent revolution there, but our guess is that it might have had something to do with that fellow who so persistently plays the rhumba on his tuba down in Cuba.

---

The announcement that Benny Leonard and Jack Dempsey will attempt come-backs aroused very little interest. The only comeback that most people care about is Wall Street's.

---

And in some places the depression is so bad husbands are now going through their wives' pockets.

Logan Phillips Inc.
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VER-JO COFFEE SHOP
Between Heidelberg and Royal Hotels—Jackson
Popular Prices
EXCELLENT MEALS IN BRIGHT SURROUNDINGS
Lunch 35c — Dinner 35c
"The Hungry Students Headquarters"

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CASH & CARRY
Men's Suits Dry Cleaned, 35c Tumbled and Pressed, 25c
Ladies' Plain Dresses, 40c Coats, 50c up
PERFECT DYEING BY EXPERT DYER
SNOW WHITE CLEANERS
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# TROUNCE THOSE TEACHERS!

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV. MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931. No. 3.

## IMPROVED BOBASHELA PROMISED AS VARIED CONTENT IS PLANNED

### Miss Theresa McDill Will Edit Millsaps Annual This Year

### STAFF NOT SELECTED

**Photographer for Year Before Last Engaged; Same Printer, Engraver to do Work**

"The 1932 'Bobashela' will be entirely different from any year book previously issued in the history of Millsaps College. It will be a book that you will want, and a book that you will want to keep." This is a quotation from the speech of Miss Theresa McDill, editor of the Millsaps College Annual for this year. From the above, one gathers only a small idea of the tremendous improvement about to be put in force by the authors. Among the many different features are: an unusual decorative scheme, a larger sport section, more pictures, and a humor section.

Mr. Unglaub, the photographer for year before last year, and a man who is remembered for his fine work during that year has again been engaged. He will probably be here during the coming week and his arrival will be announced in chapel. Benson, of Nashville, will do the printing, while the engraving will be done by the Alabama Engraving Co., of Birmingham. The staff has not been announced as yet by Editor McDill, but in all probability will be made public soon. As yet the staff is composed of and headed by Miss Theresa McDill, Editor; Mr. Edward Khayatt, Business Manager, and Professor Saunders, faculty advisor.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

### NEXT FRIDAY WILL BE HOMECOMING-DAD'S DAY

**Next Friday, October 9, Millsaps College will celebrate its annual Homecoming-Dad's Day festivities with a varied and interesting program.**

**At 2:30 P. M. on Alumni Field, the Majors will play Southwestern of Memphis in what will be the local squad's second appearance this season on home ground. A night game of the Freshmen will probably also be arranged. Many other interesting affairs are being planned in honor of all the former students of the college, and it is expected that a great crowd will be present for the occasion.**

**Students of the college are urged by those in charge of arrangements to correspond at once with their parents and with former students and urge them to be present, in order that this year's Homecoming Day may be the greatest yet!**

## SCHOLARSHIPS WON IN VOICE AND PIANO

Winners of the annual contests for scholarships in the departments of Voice and of Piano, are announced as follows by the judges:

Miss Louise Breitt, of Jackson, won a full scholarship in Piano, and Miss Emma Maude Slaughter, of Jackson, won a half-scholarship. Miss Breitt played "The Lark," by Glinka-Balakirew, while Miss Slaughter rendered

(Continued on page 5, Column 3)

## MAJORS HAVE LARGE PART IN COMING STATE FAIR

The formal opening of the 28th annual Mississippi State Fair in Jackson will take place Monday, October 12. Millsaps, as usual, has a prominent place on the program for the municipally-owned exposition. Coach Gaddy's Majors are to be in the spotlight on Friday, October 16, "School and College Day," playing Birmingham-Southern in the Municipal Stadium at the Fair Grounds.

With an expected attendance of 40,000 on Friday, Millsaps athletic authorities are expecting from 5,000 to 8,000 persons at the game. The stadium has a seating capacity of 12,000.

The Millsaps clash is the first of two football games scheduled for the fair. On the following day, Saturday, the Mississippi College Choctaws will attempt to scalp Howard College.

Other headline features of this year's State Fair include races on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Johnny J. Jones' Exposition on the Midway; "The World on Parade," a musical extravaganza; circus and vaudeville acts in front of the grandstand nightly; Sells-Floto Circus on Wednesday, October 14; the Royal Scotch Highlanders Band; and the Jackson Boys' Band, playing daily concerts.

Plans are being formed for the usual spectacular "Students' Parade" on "School and College Day" in which Millsaps, headed by its band, will have a prominent part.

## EIGHT GREEK LETTER GROUPS PLEDGE 122 AS OFFICIAL RUSH SEASON CLOSES

### Fraternities and Sororities Report Largest Pledge List in History of College

## DRAMATIC CLUB TO START WORK ON NEW PLAYS

### Millsaps Players Plan Many New Features For Season

Promise of ability in the Millsaps College Dramatic Club tryouts for new students next week will be rewarded by roles in the first one-act plays to be presented in the repertoire of the club this season, according to club officers. Definite dates for the welcome of new students interested in drama will be made in chapel the first part of the week, sending the stage organization off to a much earlier start than last season.

In addition to the trials for **dramatis personae,** applications will be received for the positions of stage manager, business manager, assistants to these places, and other jobs in the work of the club. Much interest is being manifest among the student body, and a large turn-out is expected to greet the first call next week, after which preparation will begin for the one-act plays in November and the more ambitious productions of three-acts soon after Christmas. Road appearances are

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

## UPPERCLASSMEN TO VOTE FOR OFFICERS

According to the Student Government Constitution, the election of upper classmen officers shall be held on the fourth Wednesday after the official opening of school. This means that on Wednesday, October 14, the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes shall choose their respective presidents, vice-presidents, and secretary-treasurers who are to serve for the year 1931-32.

Interest in Millsaps class elections is always intense, and as the time draws near for the students to poll their votes their interest is increasing.

All balloting is secret, with nominations for the various offices being made from the floor. The presiding officer, the president of the student body, and two helpers count the votes and announce the results immediately following the count.

The freshman election takes place later in the year in order that they may become better acquainted with each other and find out which students are fitted to hold the positions.

Last Friday afternoon, September 25, saw the official rush season for the four national sororities on the campus brought to a close, while on the following day, the fraternities terminated a rather strenuous eight days of intense rushing.

With a total of 122 pledged to the Greek letter groups, the rush period is declared by the heads of the organizations to be the most successful in years. The number of pledges is the largest in the history of the college.

The complete and official lists of those pledged follows.

Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority received seven new members: Daisy Kate Brown, Grace Mason, Dorothy Cowen, Mary Leila Milner, Frank Rea Darden, Elise Enochs, and Frances McMullan, all of Jackson.

Phi Mu Sorority pledged: Emma Heald, Sara Anderson, Margaret Flowers, Wanda Tremaine, Martha Donaldson, Norvelle Beard, Catherine Heidelberg, all of Jackson; Catherine Peets, of Hazlehurst; and Miss Florence Leech, of Nashville, Tenn.

Kappa Delta Sorority came out with six new prospective sisters: Frances Decell, of Brookhaven; Mary Sue Burnham, of Magee; Mary Eleanor Alford, of Vicksburg; Betty Buhrman, of Tupelo; Marguerite Gainey, of Jackson; and Lynelle Wooten, of Jackson.

Delta Zeta Sorority pledged 16: Julia Cox of St. Augustine, Florida; Adamae Partin, of Meridian; Junaita Winstead and Orita Winstead, of De Kalb; Thyrza Branton, of Greenville; Elizabeth Heitman, of Bolton; Juanita Lane, of Forest; Anne Stevens Lewis, of Canton; Ethel McMurry, Lois Campbell, Sarah Stevens, Betty Parker, Ruth Sarret, Dorothy Thompson, Ruth Forman and Mary Inez Noel, all of Jackson.

Among the fraternities, the Kappa Sigma group lead with the largest number pledged, a total of thirty men accepting their invitation: Jack Gates, James Vance, Edward McDonnell, N. R. Currie, Jr., Smith McDougall, all of Jackson; Thomas McDonald, Manley Gregory, and Ellis Latimer, all of Okolona; William Gwin and Marvin Smith, of Tchula; Hugh Nichols, Claude Moore, Dick Barrett, and John E. Stephens, of Lexington; James Moore, of Itta Bena; Russell Carothers, West Point; Mosby Alford, Hazlehurst; Mal Anderson, Batesville; Hugo Newcomb and Henry Newcomb, both of Richton; Lewis Decell, Brookhaven; Melvin Richardson, Raymond; T. J. Ingram, Money; Joe Stone, Fayetteville, Tenn.; James Bunyard, Canton; Curtis Knight, Hattiesburg; and Kenneth Gilbert, Meridian.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

## MAJOR GLEE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEET; LARGE NUMBER OUT

### Director Hamilton Pleased With Large Number of Candidates

The first tryout for the Millsaps Glee Club was held Monday night in the College Auditorium under the direction of Doctor A. P. Hamilton, who has had charge of the Glee Clubs at Millsaps for a number of years.

With the quality and quantity both at hand, a good Glee Club should result. Over twenty-five new men came out Monday night, and with the last year's members the club has a fine start. Few old members were out, since this was primarily a testing for the new men.

Doctor Hamilton seemed pleased at the number of men and at the quality of their voices. Several have participated in musical scholarship contests.

Officers of the club are: D. Y. Dubard, President; Edward Khayatt, business manager; and John Kimball, librarian.

New men offering for try outs are: Giddens, Carothers, Womack, Schweizer, all for first tenor; Calahan, Dickson, Neblett, Briscoe, Phillips, Tyson, Holder, Robert, Taylor, Bass, Cotton, Castlen, for second tenor; Stokes, Felder, Caldwell, Chambers, Lundy, DeCell, McDougal, Fisher, Walley, Melvin for first bass; and Mansell and Gregory for second bass.

## LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS NEW HEADS

The Lamar Literary Society held its first meeting last Tuesday night at 7:30. Officers for the first term of the school year elected at this meeting, are: President, Galloway Austin; Vice-President, George McMurray; Secretary, Jack Dorrah; Treasurer, Stokes V. Robertson, Jr.; Critic, Dan Williams.

These officers will be inaugurated at the next meeting of the society to be held next Tuesday. A very pleasant surprise is being planned for the members and the new freshmen who will be members, after the inauguration ceremonies are over, so every member and freshman is urged to be present. They are not only cordially invited, but are expected at the next meeting.

# — SPORT NEWS —

## FROM THE SIDELINE

By Dixon Pyles

We can't complain, although it was sure a tough break to have one of the hardest fought victories seen on Millsaps field before the largest crowd ever to witness a Major contest, snatched away from us in the closing minutes of play by a substitute quarterback.

In the words of Coach Gaddy, "We can't place the blame for our defeat on any one or anything; we were beaten fairly by a good team."

But, we still think that Millsaps, under the same conditions. is at least one touchdown better than the A. and M. The Maroon eleven did not deserve the four points they scored in safeties. It was just a tough break that they managed to catch a couple of Millsaps ball toters behind the goal line with the pigskin in their possession.

We must give "Popcicle" Passeau credit along with Dase Davis, for the Majors' lone touchdown.

---

There seems to be quite some dissention among the daily newspapers as to what ball carrier was back in receiving position when the Bulldogs scored the first safety. Preference was given Permenter and Stonestreet, and we wonder if it wasn't "Partner" Ben, but we were authentically informed by Mr. Davis himself that he was the mystery man back to punt the ball he never received.

Mississippi College's veteran team looked somewhat ragged against a scrappy aggregation from Louisiana college last Saturday afternoon in the Choctaw opening game, but we are a little inclined to believe that Coach Robinson did not let his boys out to the full extent of their power. (Dudey Nobles, director of athletics at A. and M. College was on hand in the press box to get an eye full, but we are afraid that he was somewhat disappointed).

If the Choctaws play the brand of football shown last week against A. and M. it will be just a matter of time, and the score will look something like the proposed cut in the national budget. The Choctaws should, if they play the type of football expected of them, give the Maroon machine about as hard at battle as did the Majors.

No, it is too far away to make any predictions on the Millsaps Mississippi College tilt Thanksgiving day.

---

While Doc Spoofus and other prognosticators scan their dope sheets for today's games, we will predict that the Majors come out more than 50 points ahead of Messers. Lumkin and Hubert's proteges.

## IMPROVED FROSH PREPARE FOR HINDS GAME

With Coach A. I. Rexinger, Frosh Mentor, still confined to his bed, recuperating from an appendicitis operation which he was forced to undergo two weeks ago on the eve of the Minor's opening clash with Sunflower Junior College, the Freshman squad continues to improve under the direction of Athletic Director B. O. Van Hook who took the orphaned squad under his wing.

However Coach Rexinger will probably return to the squad and take command of the situation some time near the first of next week, attending physicians said today.

In the daily Varsity-Freshmen scrimmages, the first year men have not been able to score quite as frequently as they did in early season games; however, this is due entirely to the vast improvement seen in the Major eleven.

Coach Rexinger's charges remain idle another week, meeting Hinds Junior College eleven here under the lights October 9.

Coach Jobie Harris' Eagles have some additional strength with the advent of several high school stars who stepped in to fill the few vacant places left by the graduation of one or two regulars from last year's machine.

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## *Varsity Squad Prepared For Game With Teachers Today*

Expressions of satisfaction bedecked the smiling faces of Coach Tranny Lee Gaddy and Director of Athletics Van Hook, as they ran a polished grid squad through a light workout Thursday afternoon in what was the last practice for the Majors before their tilt today at Hattiesburg with State Teachers.

The Purple Mentor set grimly to work the first of the week to iron out the kinks that retarded the progress of his smooth functioning machine and lost him a 10 to 7 defeat in the opening game here last Friday night with A. and M.

Most of the practice sessions this week consisted of drills in gridiron fundamentals with an hour of scrimmageing climaxing each day's work.

The Majors were somewhat weak in blocking, tackling and especially charging, against a strong Maroon line, and Coach Gaddy has made big strides during the past few days to remedy this.

In the daily scrimmage sessions the varsity eleven has shown marked improvement over the practice battles of last week, holding the frosh machine powerless in nearly every instance.

The newly admitted State Teachers College will make their debut in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association with Millsaps Saturday.

The baby member of the conference was admitted to the southern grid association for the first time this year, and are boasting the strongest Teachers' eleven in many years.

Coach Pooley Hubert former Alabama all American quarterback has introduced an entirely new system of gridiron tactics, and combined with excellent material should make a comparatively good showing in the conference this season.

In the hard scrimmage session through which Coach Gaddy put his varsity squad this week the Majors suffered no noticeable injuries, although Dase Davis, sophomore half back, who looked exceedingly promising in the A. and M. tilt last Friday night was out of most of the sessions this week and did not take part in any of the rough work due to injuries sustained in early season training battles. Davis however will probably see action in the game this afternoon against the Teachers.

"Punch" McDaniels, first string varsity fullback, who has been kept on the side lines most of the year nursing a series of injuries saw little action in the week's training games, but is expected to start today's tilt in his position back of the line.

Richardson, regular varsity tackle who comes to Millsaps from the junior college ranks has also been out of the rougher work of the past week, recuperating from a severe charley horse sustained in the A. and M. tilt, but he will probably start with the rest of the regular varsity men this afternoon.

Jimmy Morrison, sophomore guard slated for a regular berth on the Major eleven, and who was kept out of the opening game last week suffering from a knee injury will probably be the only regular varsity man who will be unable to see action this afternoon. It is Coach Gaddy's plan to keep Morrison out of the fray until his knee injury fully recovers and take no chances on having it hurt again before some of the harder games of the season.

A full varsity crew of approximately 30 men left Friday afternoon in a bus for Hattiesburg. The squad remained overnight and took a short practice period on the Teachers field late in the afternoon upon their arrival.

The squad will return tonight immediately following the game.

---

In their opening tilt here two weeks ago with Sunflower Junior College, the Frosh machine ran rough shod over the Pike county aggregation piling up a rediculous score of 89 to 0.

In this tilt Freshmen linemen and a few Minor ball toters warmed the hearts of the coaching staff with their brilliant performances that earned for them the unanimous assurance of the best first year eleven seen in Mississippi grid circles.

Linesmen such as Galle, McCormick, Womack, Koenig, Carter, Wentzell, Pierce, Sneed and Alexander, a forewall that would do credit to many college varsity elevens, offering interference for high calibre ball toters such an Juanico, Caillavet, Anderson, Moffitt, Magee, Anderson and others, should live up to the predictions of the strongest Frosh team ever to play under Millsaps colors.

## DRAMATIC CLUB TO START WORK ON NEW PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

anticipated during the second semester.

Prof. M. C. White, returned from Wisconsin, will have charge of the club again this year, assisted by Prof. Ross H. Moore and the able staff of players who contributed largely to the club's successes last season, many of whom will be back this year. The same general scheme of last season, two one-act plays followed by two three-act plays, will obtain again, with one new feature; members of the dramatic honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, will act as assistant directors of the one-act productions in which the new actors and actresses will take part.

Old members of the club expected back this season are: H. K. Williford, J. B. Howell, Hal Dale, Ewing Hester, T. Neblett, Gordon Grantham, Edward Khayatt, David Dubard, Richard Kinnaird, H. T. Newell, Jr., D. M. Key, Jr., Miss Theresa McDill, Miss Kathryn Herbert, Miss Harriet Carothers, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Virginia Youngblood, Miss Charlotte Capers, Miss Helen Ripley, Miss Hadenia Buck.

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# HONORARY FRATS IN LINE FOR YEAR OF ACTIVE WORK

Greek letter fraternities are not wholly confined to social activities.

Demonstration of this fact will be made during the month now begun when first meeting and initiations of the six honorary fraternities of the college will be held, membership in which is with few exceptions drawn from the Junior and Senior classes and the faculty. Literary, scholastic, forensic, dramatic, and student activity are the fields contributing to the organizations.

Special interest and ability in literary activities, such as work on the student publications, may be rewarded by membership in the Kit Kat chapter of Sigma Upsilon, the oldest of the honorary fraternities here. The chapter meets once each month at the home of one of the members, hears a paper prepared by a designated member, and makes criticism of that paper. Its first meeting and initiation will be held this month.

Chi Delta Phi is the woman's honorary organization that corresponds with Sigma Upsilon for the men. Its program is practically the same as that of Kit Kat.

General averages of 90 and above will give each student consideration by Eta Sigma, local honorary, a fraternity that has applied for membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

The college debaters and orators who win inter-collegiate contests are eligible for a bid to Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensic fraternity that is composed of one faculty and four student members.

Alpha Psi Omega is the dramatic organization that encourages interest in the drama through its meetings four times a year. Five understudies have yet to complete the required number of plays in which they must have appeared before full membership. There are five full members of the student body and four faculty members.

All phases of student activity are combined in the chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa whose membership is made up of those students who have shown unusual ability in the part of campus life they enter, whether it be athletics, scholastic, forensic, publications and literary. Its monthly meetings seek to coordinate the activities of the college, and to relate them to the general purpose of the institution.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Delta are the only two of the six that give keys; the memberships of the others wear pins.

# IMPROVED BOBASHELA PROMISED AS VARIED CONTENT IS PLANNED

(Continued from page 1)

Announcement has also been made that all organizations who expect to have pages in the Bobashela must pay for these pages before the beginning of the second term.

The price of the book this year will be materially less than before. While the book itself will cost $4.00, the price of pictures will be $0.50 for the first picture as compared with a price of $2.50 for year before last.

# EIGHT GREEK LETTER GROUPS PLEDGE 122 AS OFFICIAL RUSH SEASON CLOSES

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Sigma repledged Pugh Lightcap, Hilary Whatley, and James Davis, all of Jackson.

Pi Kappa Alpha received as pledges eighteen new men and repledged two men: Charles Cole, Drew; James Crutcher, Clarksdale; John Castlen, Greenville; Clarence McCormick, Hickory; Kyle Phillips, Laurel; Fritz Melvin, Camden; Jessie Magee, Bogalusa, La.; Laurens Kennedy, Jr., Natchez; Ellis Wright, Jr., Elijah Fleming, Robert Stockett, Joe F. Guess, Charles Neill, Jr., Shelby Robert, Beverly Briscoe, all of Jackson; Holmes Cook, Philadelphia; Spurgeon Buckley, Newton; Robert Brent, Crystal Springs; Paul Hahn, Quitman; and V. D. Townsend, of Harperville.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity pledged the following: San Reid, Billy Sours, Bob Cunningham, Judson Palmer, James Downing, Edward Flowers, Louis Hallam, Edmond Ricketts, Robert Ridgway, Luther Crull, all of Jackson; Joe Cargyle, Biloxi; Charles Adams, Macon; Archie Haley, Okolona; and Warfield Hester, of Terry. Kappa Alpha repledged: Candler Leggett, W. J. Tremaine, Rex Moody, Tom Goodwin, and John Chambers, all of Jackson.

In the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity, bids were accepted by: J. D. Gillaspy, Jr., Monticello; Maurice Jones, James Lundy, and Ralph Jones, all of Greenwood; O. C. Moffett, Bogalusa, La.; John Neblett, Batesville; Lee Stokes, Meridian; W. A. Suber, Belzoni; Joe Williams, Columbus; Marzine Callahan, Noxapater; Cotton Pierce, Morton; Sam J. Ruff, Booneville; Webb Overstreet, Jackson; Howard Neyland and Charles Hanna, of Jackson.

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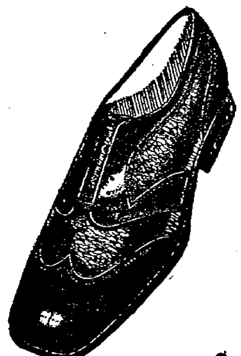
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# SOCIETY

The four Greek letter sororities closed their rushing season at Millsaps on Friday, September 25, following a week of "individual dating"—the only form of rushing permitted this year by Pan-Hellenic.

Following the Millsaps-A. and M. football game on Friday evening, members of the active chapter of Kappa Delta who had attended with their prospective pledges, were guests at a slumber party in the home of Miss Sara King. Rushees who were guests of the chapter were: Miss Lynelle Wooten, Miss Betty Buhrman, Miss Sue Burnham, Miss Mary E. Alford, Miss Marguerite Gainey, and Miss Frances Decell.

Members of the active chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron were hostesses at a very delightful affair on Friday afternoon at the home of their patroness, Mrs. T. M. Hederman on North State Street, when prospective pledges were entertained immediately following the acceptance of bids. Members of the Jackson Alumnae chapter were also present for the occasion.

Pledges who were guests of the chapter were Miss Elise Enochs, Miss Frank Rea Darden, Miss Grace Mason, Miss Daisy Kate Brown, Miss Frances McMullen, Miss Dorothy Cowen, and Miss Mary L. Milner.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Mr. Spurgeon Buckley, of Newton, on last Tuesday evening.

Students of Millsaps and of Belhaven college were very delightfully honored last Wednesday evening with an open house party, given in their honor by the members of the Galloway Memorial Church. An unusually large number of the students were present, and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Phi Mu prospective pledges were entertained immediately following the delivery and acceptance of bids on last Friday afternoon in the Phi Mu chapter room. A number of the Jackson Alumnae were also present.

Among those present were: Miss Emma Heald, Miss Sara Anderson, Miss Margaret Flowers, Miss Wanda Tremaine, Miss Martha Donaldson, Miss Norvelle Beard, Miss Catherine Heidelberg, Miss Catherine Peets, and Miss Florence Leech.

Delta Zeta Sorority prospective pledges were honored on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Glenna Moore, on Mims Place, by members of the active chapter. Delicious refreshments were served following the presentation of pledge ribbons to the following: Miss Anne Lewis, Miss Ethel McMurry, Miss Lois Campbell, Miss Sara Stevens, Miss Ada Mae Partin, Miss Betty Parker, Miss Ruth Sarrett, Miss Juanita Winstead, Miss Ouida Winstead, Miss Thyrza Bratton, Miss Dorothy Bratton, Miss Juanita Lane, Miss Elizabeth Heitman, and Miss Ruth Forman.

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Oct. 5-6—"DANGEROUS AFFAIR"—with—
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●
October 7—"THE BRAT"—with—
SALLY O'NEIL, WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr.
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●
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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. and LORETTA YOUNG in—
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## KNOCKS FOR THE KNOCKERS

The Millsaps Campus covers a large space, but at that there is no room on it for knockers. This type of person makes up a distinctive element that is repulsive, and within such people are contained all the qualities to be loathed and despised.

If you have any knocking to do, keep it to yourself unless you may in some way better conditions around you. The fellow who "gripes" simply because he wants to gripe is a poor student. He does no good, but in turn makes all around him feel uncomfortable.

When you knock your school or acquaintances, you not only hurt them, but much more than that, you hurt yourself. No one likes a continual griper, yet you will be known as such if you persist in finding fault with every little thing that fails to coddle your every whim or fancy.

## FRESHMEN, BE FRESHMEN

Just one word to the new students. Freshmen are known the world over for their greenness. Our quota of them is no different from the rest. But what quality in a freshman could be more natural?

The first year man that knows everything has no business being a student. His place is that of Doctor Key's. He admits and advertises his lack of knowledge by enrolling as a freshman, and the one who then displays a "know everything" attitude is not going to progress very far in his school life.

Freshmen, remember, it is your lot to go through this one year period—and the more naturally you conduct yourself while here, the more popular you will be and the more you will get out of your work.

## MORE ABOUT ECONOMY

In an address before the Student Body last Monday President Key advocated a program of strict economy for the school and students. This attitude is a commendable one, and one that should, because of its keeping with existing conditions, be followed.

This has been done in practically all cases, with the exception of the price of school books. They have remained at war time prices. Why can't the school arrange to continue its economy along this line and bring about a reduction in price to fit the pockets of the students?

## FRESHMEN AND FRATERNITIES

The fraternities and sororities have just finished with their rushees. Many freshmen, well qualified for active and constructive fraternity life were unnoticed while others received bids who should not have had them.

These little mistakes are natural and unavoidable. So the freshman who would like a bid and failed to receive one should not worry. After he has been on the campus a while and has had a chance to show his true worth, bids will follow.

It is a well known fact that many campus leaders of the highest order do not "go a fraternity" until after their freshman year.

---

The Major Band from now on will be known as the Millsaps and National Guard Band. Final arrangements for the combining with the 106th Engineers Corps have been completed, and greatly improved programs are expected.

The band is very fortunate in having Professor Slater as its Director, as he is recognized as being one of the most prominent musicians of the country. Under his leadership, and with the aid of new improvements this year's band should be one of the best Millsaps has ever produced.

## WEEKLY CAPERS

Speaking of restful sensations! After a week of unnatural effort in which we tried to fascinate newcomers by our brilliant personality, it is indeed a relief neither to know nor care whether our petticoat (we boast) shows. Our victims are already bound by the little pledge button that rides their dress front, and if disillusion comes to them when we lay aside our Rushing dress and manner, then they must take it with a smile, as their sisters have done before them. And it is so nice, after being hidden all rush week under a flour barrel, to emerge into the sunlight and startle the unsuspecting pledge by displaying her pin-to-be and yelling "Surprises!"

---

We felt so collegiate at the night football game, even though games in the middle of the afternoon are more enthralling (for the glare keeps us awake and interested). However, it was very lulling to observe the struggle from the shadows of the bleachers, and it was more than worth the effort to see Mr. Slater pulling passionate music from the Millsaps band.

---

Did you ever stop to reflect on the fates of the masses of humanity as they troop down the halls of dear old Millsaps? No? Neither did I, but wasn't that a good sentence?

---

Winter comes and comes and comes and us goils pull our wraps tighter around our summer eyelets and face the gale with a grin. Of course we don't really face the gale with a grin, but we have been reading the Bobbsey twins and they are our favorite characters and they inevitably faced gales with grins. So why not we?

---

Yes—whisper it—we hear there is a woman-with-a-past at Millsaps. Now, we won't have to refer to the weather when we give out of conversation. And what is more — we have the story straight. Our best friend, who works in the Rat Traps at McCrory's, heard it direct from her best friend who works in the Lampshades in Kresses, and she knew the woman-with-a-past when she was a sweet saleslady in the safetypins at Penny's. That was before it all happened, and before she sought solace in education. The w-w-a-p- was simple and lovely, and it seems that a Fuller Brush man came one day and left a betraying bristle on her coat collar—but we forget that we are ladies (a joke) and that such stories as these, aside from being fiction, are best told outside the sacred precincts of alma-mater-dear-old-Millsaps. Meet you outside the science building for further details.

---

Dago Moon was observed to have had extraordinary speed and marvelous energy the other night during the game under the lights. The enigma was solved after the game when a huge beetle, attracted to the field by the lights, was extracted from Dago's pants. These modern improvements are wonderful no end. Here's to bigger and better beetles and stronger lights.

# *Frosh Mentality Exposed By Breaks, Original At Least*

### By Norman Bradley

As is the custom with each incoming class at Millsaps, the new men are met with numerous tests to find out their mentality, and to classify them properly in sections. Now, of course, the wiseness of these tests is not to be doubted. However, they do show the misinformation that the freshmen have managed to accumulate in twelve years, which even for this considerable period of time is somewhat surprising.

The following excerpts have been taken from several representative papers. From these answers, it can be seen that this freshman class is one in a thousand.

One requirement for the freshmen was to correct the following sentence: "The tables groaned with toothsome viands."

Here are some of the corrections:

"The table groaned with luscious victuals."

"The table creaked with old age."

"The table was laden with a royal meal."

"The table groaned with weird sounds."

In the matter of definition they showed themselves to be original, to say the least. Here are some definitions of "astounded."

"Astounded is when you are overwhelmed with surprise."

"When you are simply overcome with astonishment, you are said to be astounded."

"Astounded is a term used by one when he is overwhelmed by surprise."

"Astounded is when you have a sudden feeling of surprise."

"Astounded is a bad condition to be in."

And here are a few grammatically correct sentences, according to the best authorities of the new class:

"She looks charmingly tonight."

"She had earrings in her ear that had belonged to her grandmother."

"I did not suppose that you would have did it."

"A witty woman is a beauty, a witty beauty is a peach."

"Climbing a hill, the lake lay glittering before him."

"He reduplicated the figures again."

And so on, far into the night. In mathematics, they acquitted themselves almost as well as in English. Here are a few examples:

"If a man can go six miles an hour, it will take him ten hours to go sixty-six miles."

"Four per cent of $1,000 is the same as eight per cent of $2,000."

These examples of the freshman's ability as successful test passers are necessarily few, but nevertheless quite representative. However, Freshmen, do not be discouraged—the wisest sophomore was not long ago in your very shoes, so don't let them laugh at you. Just wait until next year and see what that crop will be like.

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(A recent observance)—Stokes Robertson plucking the petals from a daisy, meanwhile murmuring soulfully—'Blonde—brunet—blonde—brunet—" Looks suspicious, to say the least.

## FREE WHEELING

There was time when most of us has crawled off in some nice cool place and read of the bloodcurdling exploits of certain adroit two-gun men and reveled in the chagrin of the foiled villain and gasped at the prodigious valor of our open-space hero. We listened with real rapture to the lonely barking of the coyote and sat around many a campfire with our western bad men. When the villain got the upper hand once, we took it as a personal affront and cussed in choice ranch adjectives.

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The old grizzled prospector raised his watery eyes (we read) toward the mountains and said, "There's gold in them thar hills," and we sympathetically followed him through months of hardships. He found the gold but a band of outlaws set upon him and he was killed. Sadly we lower our ten-cent "Smith and Street" publication and drop a tear for the aged prospector, poor and sadly thwarted in life.

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Those days are gone, alas! as the Chinese say. The West is gone. Gone are the bandits of old—the clean bandit who took not without personal risk. Nothing is left in the West but the wide sweep of the desert, the stars at night, and the lofty mountains. Its heroes have taken refuge in the movies, and their guns shoot blank cartridges.

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Today the adventurous soul looks at aviation, exploration, and the movies for his thrills. Those who can't get placed in these activities often pass their days longing for the good old days. They see no more need for human endeavour. To them it has gone the limit, so what's the use!

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But there is still plenty of adventure. Of a different sort, it is true, but no less challenging and intense. Life is terrifically earnest. The student may choose for himself a field of modern study. It will require more backbone to follow it than to shoot it out with any outlaw of the west. If you be half as keen as the old prospector, you can look at any modern profession and say, "There's gold in them thar hills." and go after it. You have youth on the prospector; you have a better chance to escape the outlaws, which, in your case, will be the modern rage for a good time, with no zealous thought for the future.

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We marvel at the infinite variety of shapes heredity bestowed on the heads of our freshmen. For instance, there is the peeled-onion creation, the egg ensemble, and a great many very plainly the door-knob influence. Only one original head has been shown as yet—that amazing can owned by our own Johnnie Neblett. The little fella should be given an ovation.

# MILITARY BAND UNIT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT UNDER PROF. SLATER

On the evening of Tuesday, September 29, the Millsaps Band held its first drill under the direction of Sergeant McCullar who has been detailed to install in its members the fundamentals of military drill. On its initial performance the band was also accompanied by Lieutenant T. F. Durham the instructor in the School of the Soldier, to which the musicians are required to attend. To by-standers the Major players showed up unusually well for a practice which was so near the first of school and under a new director.

During the past week $7,000.00 worth of equipment has been received, but it is the intention of those in charge to ship this back and get some better instruments. In addition to this, two new uniforms besides the ordinary college uniforms of purple and white will be issued this week, and Professor Slater, the new director, has distributed a new line of music from which will be selected an improved repertoire.

There have already been 36 applications for positions in this organization and prospects for several more. As under the contract with the National Guard the band is limited to 32, it can easily be seen that there is plenty of promising material.

Several engagements have already been made among which are the following: for parades during the State Fair; on November 11, Armistice Day; and for the Governor's inauguration. There is also prospects of a trip later in the year.

Altogether, with the military drill, the abundance of good material, the snappy uniforms, the new music, and other improvements, inhabitants of Jackson will sit up and take notice of a band that will compare favorably with any of its size in the South.

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Gaddy optimistic as Wriggling Walter Campbell hits stride.—Headline.

## SCHOLARSHIPS WON IN VOICE AND PIANO

(Continued from page 1)

Brohm's "Rhapsody in E-flat Major."

Miss Slaughter also won first place in Voice, and Mr. Gabriel Felder of Summitt won second place.

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Freshman Flowers was afraid that some of the residents of Jackson had failed to see his loud pajamas in the parade, so he was obliging enough to wear them to the game that night and give the spectators a break.

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We would like to know what Pat Dunnaway was doing under the bleachers last Saturday afternoon at the Choctaw-Louisiana College game while the skirmish was taking place between Millsaps and Mississippi College freshmen.

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Gaddy elated over recovery of Syrian Sensation.—Headline.

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# GALLOWAYS DEBATE LONG COTTON PLAN

The Galloway Literary Society met last Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock with thirty members present. Eight new members were added to the roll at the meeting.

The Declaimer for the occasion was Paul Griffith and the Orator, T. M. Brantley. The question for the regular debate was: "Resolved that Huey Long's Cotton Plan Should be Adopted." The affirmative side included two equally far-famed speakers, the Honorable Philip Grice, Esquire and Noel Hinson. Both sides presented their views well, but the affirmative came out just far enough ahead to win the decision.

The question for the impromptu debate was: "Resolved that the Law of Gravitation Should Be Repealed." Four freshmen took part in this debate and the affirmative side of the question won the decision.

The Honorable "Red" Ruff served as critic at this session of the society.

The Galloways selected "Red" Ruff, Vardaman Owen, and Bobby Hough to be their representatives on the Debate Council.

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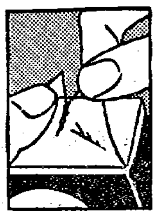

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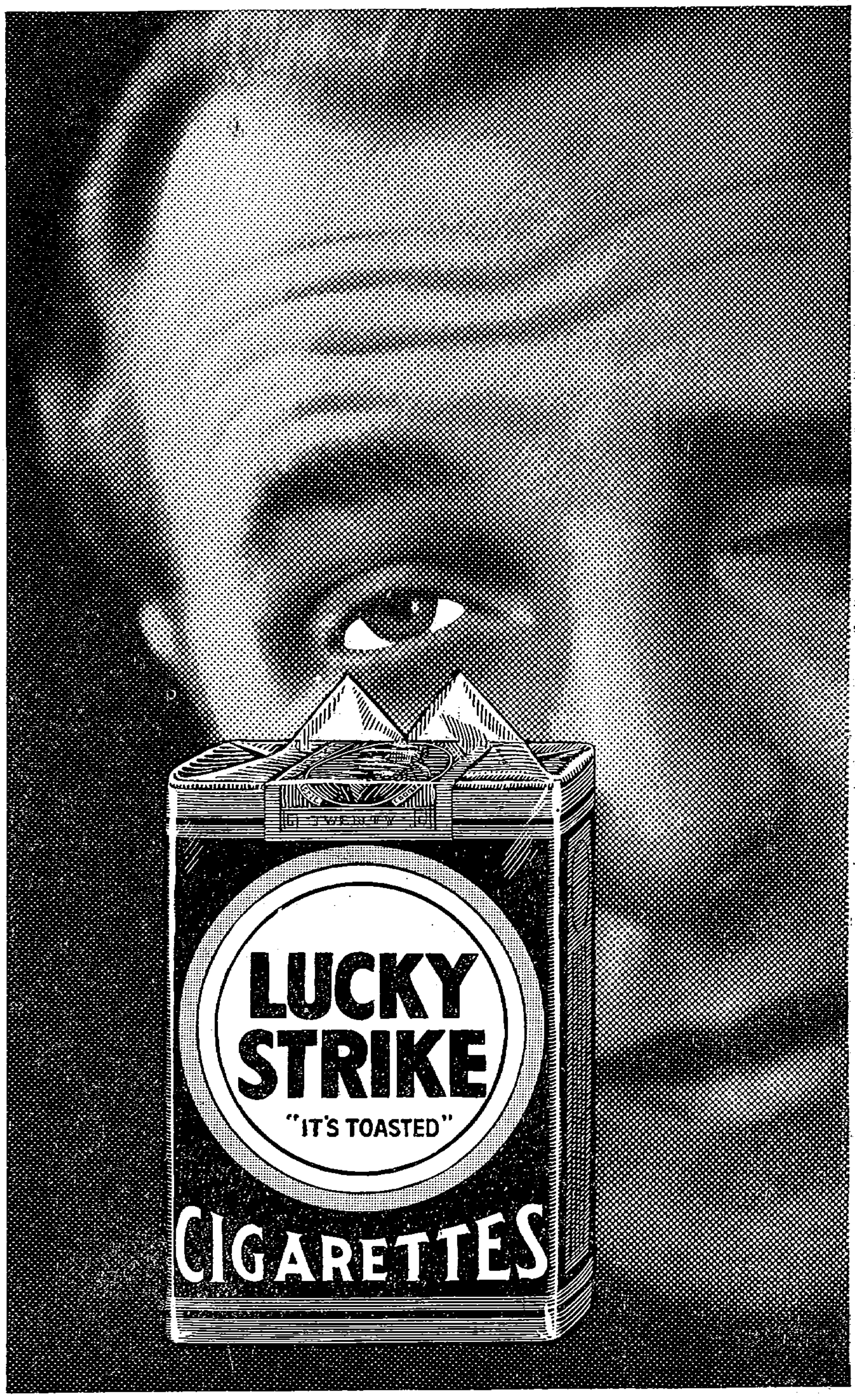

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# —LOCALS—

The windows of the old science hall are being equipped with steel bars. Although we don't know the reason for this expense we have been told several theories: (1) The antiquated old coop is to be used as a temporary asylum for those who overtaxed themselves trying to understand the New Millsaps Catalogue; (2) The increasing ferocity of Tuffy Travis necessitates his being caged very frequently. We understand he will be allowed to run at large only on Saturdays and Sundays; (3) To prevent incindiary-minded people from approaching the P. and W. office; (4) As a place of safe-keeping for the fifth of the Freshman class pledged by the Kappa Sigs.

Burton Hall, palace of pleasure and center of masculine recreation, costs very little less than the aristocratic Galloway, yet consider its advantages: music—a uke with four strings off-side, a portable with three records, a radio near by, an immortal quartet who sings "The Peanut Vendor", rub-down table played by Coach Gaddy with matchless skill, and Rosedale Campbell and his independent bath-room yodelers.

That heavy gloom which settled upon the brow of Doctor Hamilton when one mentioned the Glee Club prospects for this year, has recently given place to a hopeful smile and a sincere feeling of optimism. Doctor Hamilton is counting upon Jonnie "Ears and Eyes of The World" Neblett, vocal hope of our institution, to hit his stride during the next few practice sessions.

Little "Bag 'o Tricks" Freshman Stokes, energetic marvel and ingenious "Here I Come" boy, wishes to announce his future candidacy for cheer-leader, and he doesn't mean mayhaps. This amazingly versatile little man led our forces against Mississippi Choctaws with deadly effect when the Choctaws played Louisiana College recently. Give him a hand!

The shoe race last Friday night was a decided failure as far as Freshman Bass was concerned. We hear that he was counting heavily on exchanging shoes with some luckless classmate, and that he was thoroughly disqusted when the pile of shoes failed to reveal anything in footwear that even faitly approached the size he wears.

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Concerning this Freshman Stokes: Well, what to say; what to say. It might be mentioned that he is from Meridian, and, by the way, H. B. Ivy is from there also. Words fail us as we think of the importance of the subject we have chosen, so we will try to be content with mentioning his name.

Rumor hath it that our own ("Loie") Fagan McDaniels has turned evangelist. Unless something is done, the entire family of upper Burton may be converted.

For the benefit of Loie Faag, the locals makes mention of the fact that the above information was furnished by none other than his own "ole woman," Chollie Walker.

Among our week-end visitors last week was one of our master slime-slingers of last year, Alumnus, R. Humphreys Longgrear. R. H. was about the campus, discussing old times and hard times with old acquaintances, and shaking the hands of his favorites among the faculty.

Willing Winifred Green, famous night club queen, is making arrangements for the opening of the winter season.

Note the bars on the Student Activities Building. Very apt, we call it, if you catch what we mean.

Those wishing to be enlightened on the solution to the cotton problem should enroll for one of Professor Lin's classes at once. It may be a long time before this opportunity presents itself again, so hurry with your registrations.

The long distance eating record hung up by Mamie Ervin is being seriously threatened, now that Virgil Skipper has again registered in dear old Millsaps.

Everyone will be surprised to hear that Garland Holloman had to be forcibly ejected from Biology class last Friday morning. In spite of the fact that this was a day on which the class was not scheduled to meet, Garland insisted upon having a session all by himself. We surely are glad to see him so enthusiastic about meeting classes.

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The stands were delightfully entertained during the football game last Friday night by the splendid band assembled at the front of the Millsaps cheering section. Words cannot express the graceful and swanlike motions made by Professor Slater during the leadership of several of the numbers rendered. The band and T. Neblett are to be congratulated upon the large number of different selections presented.

It certainly is fine that Passo is taking nice long walks for exercise these days, but we wonder why these walks always gravitate toward the direction of Cherokee Heights.

Freshman Stokes was heard bragging about not leaving out a single beat on the bass drum while playing at the game last Friday night.—Maybe he didn't leave out any beats, but he certainly did put in quite a few that were entirely unnecessary.

The Locals Department wishes to announce that it is under entirely new management this year, and asks the hearty co-operation of both the faculty and student body in ferreting out and scooping choice bits of gossip during the coming year. Although somewhat of a neophyte at writing this, your favorite column, we promise that the high moral, esthetic, and otherwise standards of p&w locals will remain on the level set by our eminently celebrated predecessors in years gone by.

For the benefit of those who have sought to force us into printing their names in this column, we have to say that our rates are set at the beginning of the year and never changed after that. We are offering publicity at decidedly reduced prices this session, agreeing to print your name and any information about yourself not exceeding one hundred words for one Coca-Cola, payable in advance.

The hearts of the male portion of the student body gave a hop and flop when they learned that Miss Betty Buhrman (our own Betty) had returned to our midst. Miss B. B. has seniority rights over at Hen House No. 1 this year, and report hath it that the little darlings over that way are taking daily lessons in being a Millsaps College co-ed from her.

Mr. Pela H. Noblin and his famous Millsaps Major football team are week-ending in the Hub City today.

The new Upper Burton quartet functioned the other night with the result that some poor freshman downstairs was frightened completely out of his few wits and had to be removed to "Fondren Hall" over across State street. The quartet is composed of Messrs. Dago Moon, Joe Romano, Turkey McGinnis, and Bo Holloman, all of whom are well known in New York operatic circles.

The locals has neglected mentioning that, for those who desire to keep their name OUT of these columns, there is a way. The price being one Coca-Cola per edition.

# NEW RATIO OF CLASS CUTS TO BE ADOPTED BY ADMINISTRATION

## Change To Be Made As Result of New Semester Plan

The new semester system, just introduced this session of Millsaps College, will cause a slight alteration in the method of allotting cuts to a student in relation to his average for the preceding term.

Under the old quarter system, used at the college until this year, a student making an average of from 80-85 was allowed one cut in each subject for each term, making a total of three cuts for the session; a grade of 89-90 allowed two cuts per term or six cuts for the year; and an average of 90 or above permitted of three cuts per term or nine for the year. These cuts were allowed without excuses.

In all probability the number of cuts allotted under the semester system will be as follows: a grade of from 80-85 will permit two cuts per term or four for the year; an average of 85-90 will allow three cuts per term or a total of six for the session; and a grade of 90 or above gives the student four cuts per term or eight for the year.

Any cuts over this amount will, of course, be punishable by five demerits, unless acceptable excuses are filed with the Dean. Freshmen are not allowed any free cuts during the first semester.

It is possible that this plan will be subject to some slight variation, if it proves more convenient to alter this method already mapped out.

# CO-ED MEETING TO BE HELD WEEKLY

One of the organizations on the Millsaps Campus in which every co-ed will be interested and of which she will be a member is the Woman's Association. Mrs. Stone, the new Dean of Women, who was formerly at M. S. C. W., is the faculty advisor of the Association. Under her leadership and with the aid of her competent staff the W. A. is expecting to accomplish much this year.

The regular meeting is to be held each Wednesday morning in the auditorium of the new Science Hall at ten-thirty o'clock. Many plans for the year, including interesting group programs and social entertainments, have been made.

The officers of the association as chosen for the year are: Mary Heald, president; Mary Velma Simpson, vice-president; Jeanelle Wasson, treasurer; Rose Wells, chairman of the social committee; and Harriet Carothers, chairman of the program committee.

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1931. No. 4.

## PURPLE & WHITE TO BECOME MEMBER OF NEWSPAPER SERVICE

### Intercollegiate Press Will Supply Weekly Features; News Stories

### SERVES 250 PAPERS

### Innovation of IP Will Broaden Scope of Paper; Contains Foreign News

Offering to its readers the first service of its kind in Mississippi college newspapers, the **Purple and White** will next week begin as a regular weekly feature the service of the Intercollegiate Press. This association is one of the best known in the United States, and its reports to college newspapers are widely used by its members.

The Intercollegiate Press, of which Mr. Charles W. Lawrence is manager, has its headquarters in Chicago, and is a regular service to more than 250 college newspapers, including some of the large daily newspapers of a number of the great American universities. The **Purple and White** is the newest member of the association.

Embodying in the scope of its service both live news of interest to collegians, and unusual features, the Intercollegiate Press is designed as an aid in keeping interesting events before the minds of college students and of bringing to their attention numerous happenings. Every report from the association is identified by the symbol (IP).

This service is in line with this paper's policy of giving its readers the best service possible from both a local and foreign point of view and has been secured solely for this purpose.

## WHAT'S THE MATTER?

(An Editorial)

As much as we regret to say it, there is something dreadfully wrong with the Millsaps cheering section. From the amount of spirit that has been manifest thus far this season, the student body, with the possible exception of a few freshmen, is practically lifeless.

Those forty men on our varsity squad have been working tremendously hard for us and for the college; Coach Gaddy, the finest mentor Millsaps has ever had, is exerting every effort to turn out a winning team. In return, the student body has been content to stand aside and watch casually the proceedings.

We are certain that this evident failure on the part of the students to show much enthusiasm in the team is not due to a lack of interest, for all of us are intensely interested in our athletic contests. Our trouble is that we are too conservative, too backward. Our cheer leaders cannot do all the work; that is the duty of every student and faculty member of this institution.

Next week during the State Fair, Millsaps will have two holidays. Many of you will want to go home; let us urge you instead to be in the cheering section when the whistle blows for the tilt with Howard, ready to show to the enormous crowd that will be present that the Millsaps student body can be the most enthusiastic and peppiest in the world.

Give the boys the real encouragement and backing they deserve and nothing will stop them.

## NEW BOOKS ARRIVE

Millsaps students have plenty to read now, with the arrival of $3,000 worth of new books from the Carnegie foundation.

Volumes on all subjects arrived in the shipment received this week and the work of cataloging will go forward with all speed so that they may be placed on the shelves available to the students for reference work and outside reading.

The additions give Millsaps library one of the largest and most complete lists in the South. Other volumes are expected shortly, and still others will be ordered.

## PAPER STAFF ANNOUNCED AFTER TRY-OUT SESSION

Following competitive tests for the last three weeks, the **Purple and White** today announces the final selection of its regular editorial and business staff for the session, all appointments to take effect immediately.

The selection of a definite staff has been delayed this year in order that all interested persons might have an opportunity to apply for a position and in order that each applicant might be placed in the department for which his work was best suited. Out of a large number of applicants, the following 22 have been assigned definite places by the editor and the business manager:

Blanton Dye, of Clarksdale, Managing Editor; Norman Bradley, Jackson, Feature Editor; Dixon Pyles, Sport Editor; Roy Bailey, Jackson, Assistant Editor; Stokes Robertson, Jr., Jackson, Assistant Editor; Miss Katherine Jacobs, Society; Miss Kathryn Herbert, Book Reviews; Miss Charlotte Capers, Mr. Raymond McGinnis, Mr. Ewing Hester, Columnists; Miss Betty Buhrman, Hal Dale, John Campbell, Miss Mary V. Wells, and Jack McDill, Feature Assistants; Richard Kinnaird, Beverly Briscoe, George Stephenson, Marguerite Gainey, and James Crutcher, News Assistants; Mr. Spurgeon Buckley, Circulation Manager; and Mr. B. O. McCarley, Assistant Circulation Manager.

It is expected that several more names will be added to the staff within the next few weeks.

## FAIR INTEREST HIGH AMONG STUDENTS AS OPENING DATE NEARS

### College To Have Large Part In State Exposition Opening Monday

### PLAY HOWARD 16th

### Unusual Exhibits, New Amusements Among Many Forms of Entertainment

Every thing is in readiness for the opening of the Twenty-Eighth Annual Mississippi State Fair, which takes place Monday, October 12.

It is believed by many that this year's celebration will be greatest agricultural exposition and live stock show in the history of the annual event. Great improvements and new features are sure to make the fair a great success.

There will be some form of entertainment that will interest every individual—football for the athletic fans, circuses and concessions for those there just for a good time, exhibits of livestock and the like, and thrilling auto races.

The City of Jackson is to be dressed the entire week in keeping with the spirit of this gala event. Flags and streamers will have Capitol Street looking much like the Mid-Way itself. The whole city has absorbed the feeling of intense interest and enthusiasm that has been about the air all this week as preparations have been made.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## VARIED PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING OBSERVED

### Athletic Contests Feature of Day As Large Number Old Grads, Parents Visit College

Millsaps celebrated "Dad's and Homecoming Day" yesterday in a greatly different manner from the way this annual event has been conducted in years past. The regular program ordinarily held in the college auditorium was done away with, and in its place two football games were played.

The Majors took on Southwestern of Memphis yesterday afternoon at 2:30, and last night the Freshmen played Hinds County Junior College at the illuminated Millsaps field.

The usual dinner was served in the Galloway Dining Hall at 6 o'clock to a tremendous crowd of alumni, parents, college officials, and students.

Heretofore, Millsaps has had their "Dads' and Homecoming Day" a month later than this year, but due to the fact that at that time a rainy spell has for the last four years hindered the celebrations, it was decided to move the day up with hopes of having more favorable weather conditions.

Over 1,200 invitations were sent out to the Millsaps grads and parents of the present students. These invitations were responded to in a big way, this year's affair having visitors from all over the State of Mississippi. This is always one of the most enjoyable and highly anticipated times of the year, as it is the only chance for a "get-together meeting" in which all persons connected with or interested in Millsaps are brought together in a body.

The program underwent many changes from the usual routine, and it is thought that this year, the day was probably more highly enjoyed and greeted with more enthusiasm than any other of the past.

### THE MAJOR LIVES ON

**Soft colors that seem to pale into a mist give a semblance of ghostly presences to a crowd of barely moving figures. Old student, new students, grown men and women, the most recent freshman, all sway and turn as if in a fog of grey. And over it all, through it all looms the commanding figure of a man Millsaps has always loved.**

**Is what we see the fulfilment of a dream?**

**For a moment it seems that all students of the college in years past, all present and future classes, are discernable in the figure of Major Millsaps. are surging forward through him, are receiving his life in theirs——————**

**This moment passes. The mirage is plain. It's the reflection of the Dad's Day chapel gathering in the picture of Major Millsaps over the stage.**

## BEETHOVENS OUTLINE YEAR'S WORK; STUDY OF MASTERS PLANNED

The Beethoven Club composed of those students interested in music will hold its first meeting about the middle of October. Its aims are: To teach its members to appreciate good music. to learn something of the history of music and of its great masters, and to acquire the proper stage presence.

Last year the club studied a brief history of music, tracing its development from the pre-classical period through the ultra-modern period.

The officers for 1931-1932 are: President, Mary Velma Simpson: First Vice-President, Mary Virginia Wells; Second Vice-President, Evelyn Myers; Third Vice-President, Mildred Cagle; Secretary, Marguerite Deterly; Treasurer, Catherine Lampkin; Publicity Chairman, Catharine Jones; Faculty Adviser and Sponsor, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Director of Music at Millsaps.

The new yearbook will not be issued until after the roll of members for this session is completed.

The club meets every two weeks. To all students interested in music a cordial invitation is extended to be present at the first meeting and to become regular members.

## TWO HOLIDAYS FOR FAIR WEEK GIVEN

Is there anything like two holidays in a row during fair week?

There came up rousing cheers from the lips of hundreds of students with the faculty's announcement of its sanction of the usual respite from studies next Friday and Saturday when the entire student body will take in the fair, or at least the headline football games scheduled for those days.

Big doings are promised for the two days granted by the faculty. A few students plan to go home, but the greater part intends to join in the celebrations attendant upon the Mississippi State Fair and the games.

# — SPORT NEWS —

## FROM THE SIDELINE

By Dixon Pyles

Peering through the dust from the sideline on Kamper field last Friday, at Hattiesburg we were able to catch a glimpse now and then of a Purple back being stopped inside of the ten yard line by a desperate team in very poor condition.

The Majors battled their way three different times inside the ten yard line only to be turned back without scoring extra touchdowns that should have come when the varsity lacked the scoring punch to put the pigskin across the goal line.

In checking up we find that the officials gained more yardage than any back on either team. Members of both teams were off sides more times than necessary.

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We do not expect the Freshmen to be quite as effective against Hinds as they were in their opening tilt with Southwest Junior College.

The Yearlings have been handicapped by the lack of a coach who could devote his full time to them. Coach B. O. Van Hook, has been substituting for Coach Rexinger who is still confined to his bed a large part of the time, but Millsaps' one and only director of athletics has other duties that he must put some time on.

Head Coach Gaddy has been helping Coach Van Hook with his Frosh coaching job when ever his attention was not concentrated on the varsity prospects, which has been seldom if at all.

But with the handicap of being without a coach, the Minors should be at least 30 points better than Coach Jobie Harris' Raymond Eagles.

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The Major reserves have become a road team all of a sudden. Coach Van Hook, who directs the activities of the scrubs as a side line, took a longing to see some of the country side, (perhaps to study the farm problem and cotton situation), and has been busy scheduling games with junior college elevens in the heart of the cotton belt.

We are a little inclined to believe that if the reserves don't show something better than the exhibition they gave against Clarke the other night, their standing will be somewhat lacking.

---

It looks like there has developed in our midst another Jim Thorpe. Dase Davis, sophomore sensation, who averaged more yardage against State Teachers last week, and who scored one touchdown and was responsible for another, has relieved Gaddy's worry of finding consistant offensive threat.

Davis' brokenfield running last week caused old time football followers to recall the days when such ball carriers as "Goat" Hale and "Old Man" Meeks, thrilled Mississippi gridiron fans with their spectacular feats.

## Gaddy Adds More Work to Major's Practice Session

Despite the gloomy atmosphere presented by sports writers concerning Southwestern's prospects of defeating Millsaps here yesterday, Coach Gaddy early made up his mind not to be fooled by the pessimistic reports.

Regardless of the rumors, the Purple mentor added a little more work to the Major's daily practice sessions in order to have his squad in better shape than their two previous appearances indicated.

Dissatisfied with the showing of the Purple squad against the baby member of the S. I. A. A. conference last Saturday, Gaddy set to work the first of the week to correct defensive mistakes and inject a scoring punch into his offense, a quality that was sadly lacking in the Major machine at Hattiesburg.

A marked improvement has been seen in the Purple forewall during the past few practice sessions, with each man showing more spirit and ability to charge and block.

In a steady downpour Tuesday, the Purple forewall worked exceptionally well in the sea of mud, their first experience on a soggy field this season, opening up gaping holes in a scrub line that was unable to cope with the heavier men in the rain.

A heavy backfield composed of Passeau, Stonestreet and McDaniels worked effectively on line plays behind interference contributed by Davis, Romano, Walker, Jones and Khayatt, a quintet of lighter backs.

Captain Walter Permenter, spent most of Tuesday on the sidelines nursing a charley horse that grew somewhat worse in the rain, but he was back in the lineup for the rest of the practice sessions of the week and was in good shape for the tilt Friday.

Richardson and Cutrer pair of junior college linemen who stepped into regular berths on the Purple eleven, continued to show improvement in the week's work. Richardson amply filled the hole left in the line by the graduation of Captain "Molly" Maynor.

Jimmy Morrison, another sophomore, and one of Gaddy's high school prateges has been making a strong bid for a regular berth on the first string line. Morrison, who played a regular guard post on the Frosh eleven last season, has been handicapped most of the year with an old knee injury.

Jack Bridges, another recruit from last year's Frosh eleven is making a strong bid for a place on one of the Major flanks. Bridges saw a great deal of action in the game Saturday afternoon and gave a promising performance.

Coach Gaddy shifted "Dago" Moon back to tackle, with the veteran Pat Dunnaway holding down the pivot post without a relief man. The Purple mentor has taken Tynes, another recruit from the junior college ranks, and is attempting to convert him into a

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

## RESERVE TEAM TO HAVE HEAVY SCHEDULE

While the Purple first string varsity battles S. I. A. A. competition the Major reserves prepared to wade through a heavy junior college schedule featuring the strongest of the secondary elevens.

Last week while the Majors awaited a call to battle in Hattiesburg, the Reserves decisively whipped a desperate Clarke aggregation under the lights on Millsaps field before a large crowd of Capital City football followers.

Coach B. O. Van Hook, who has been handling the Reserve squad in addition to his relief duties with the Freshman squad announced an intensive schedule for the scrubs, and from indications the Reserves will be a road team.

A goodly share of the reserve starters are sophomores. All of the backfield is composed of last year's freshmen who played their first collegiate tilts under Millsaps' colors.

Garland "Bo" Holloman, the last of the Holloman brothers who have made football history at Millsaps in years gone by, directs the activities of the squad from quarterback position.

Holloman, who gained recognition on all state high school elevens, has shown unusual promise in the capacity of a quarterback and has proved a serious contender for a berth on the Major machine.

Little "Demp" Davisson and D. Burke, brother of the Ole Miss star who made a name for himself by running a touchdown from behind his own goal line against the strong Alabama eleven last week, two stellar backs from Drew, have also made strong bids for first string varsity berths.

Davisson, diminutive fullback, bore the brunt of the reserves offensive drive in the scrubs' 13 to 0 victory over Clarke College under the light last Friday night.

Alonzo Cooper, former Forest High school star and who last season held a regular place on the Frosh eleven holds down the other half back post in the Reserve back field.

Cooper contributed one touchdown to the cause last week and made several nice gains.

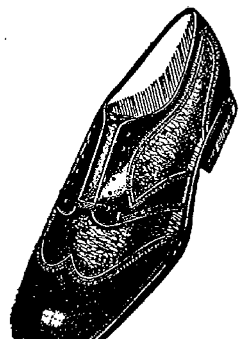
Auther Rodgers the fifth member of the freshman back field of last year completes the list of sophomore backfield men. Rodgers, a light back furnishes plenty of reserve power to the secondary posts.

In the line the veteran "Red" McGinnis holds down the pivot post with Hozendorf another sophomore flanking him on one side with Rigby a veteran playing the other guard post.

Sam Lockey and Joe Stone, a pair of sophomores, who played regular on last year's Minor eleven hold regular tackle posts with Gerald a junior college recruit held in reserve.

Ends are plentiful with Easterling and Vickers leading the list, and Craig and "Rosedale" Campbell affording plenty of substitute strength.

Why Pay More?



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## HONORARY GROUP TO HOLD INITIATION MONDAY NIGHT

Six student members of the Millsaps circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will be initiated Monday night at the Robert E. Lee hotel, when the circle will hold its first meeting of the year with Dr. D. M. Key, president of the college and member of the fraternity, as host.

O. D. K. is the student activities honorary fraternity seeking to coordinate the sundry phases of college life as they apply to the student. Its president this session is T. A. Gilbert.

Faculty members are Dr. Key, Deans B. E. Mitchell and A. P. Hamilton, Professors Jenkins, White, Van Hook and Moore. The alumni member is M.' B. Swayze, and J. W. Campbell is the new alumni member. The initiates are: Walter Permenter, Walter Bivins, Stokes Robertson, Jr., John B. Howell, Edward Khayatt, David Dubard and H. T. Newell, Jr.

## GALLOWAYS DEBATE ON STATE PROBLEMS

With Albert Collins for Orator and Berry Ivy as Declaimer the Galloway Literary Society got away to a fine start on its regular weekly meets.

The subject for the regular debate was: "Resolved That The Mississippi Legislature Should Issue Short Term Notes For The Construction of Highways. Rabian Lane and Ray Holder represented the affirmative side of the question and Norman Boone and Swope Noblin the negative.

A good crowd turned out for this meeting and hopes are high that these crowds will continue to throng to the weekly "bull sessions' 'of the Galloway Literary Society.

## FAIR INTEREST HIGH AMONG STUDENTS AS OPENING DATE NEARS

(Continued from page 1)

The entire student body of Millsaps is expected to turn out on "School and College Day", Friday, October 16, when the Majors play Howard in the Municipal Stadium at the Fair Grounds. This should be one of the most exciting games of the year and, in all probabilities, the most largely attended, as a crowd of between 5,000 and 8,000 is anticipated.

Just before the game, the Millsaps students are to stage an unusually spectacular parade, headed by its band and literally taking Capitol Street.

The day following this game, Saturday, October 17, Mississippi College will tangle up with Birmingham-Southern.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Friday will be held the auto races, and the Sells-Floto Circus will put on its performance Wednesday. Other headlights of the fair will be the Johnny J. Jones Exposition on the Mid-Way; "The World on Parade," a musical extravaganza; nightly vaudeville acts in front of the grand stands; the Royal Scotch Highlanders Band; and the Jackson Boys' Band, playing daily concerts.

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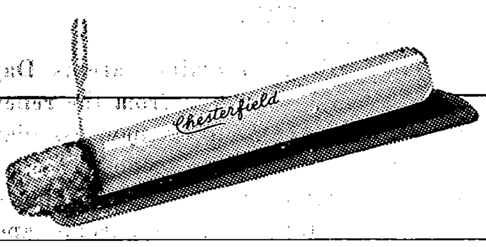

## FREE WHEELING

(Continued from Page 4)

heartrent to differ with you. I ain't sayin' you are culpable, see, but I'm just tellin' you how it is.

This mornin' I attacked a lady's house, evaded a force of anti-salesman childrin and penetrated to the kitchen where the housewife was peelin' potatoes.

"Lady,"I began adroitly leading up to the magazines, "You have there one of the most admirable fruits in the menu of mankind. Whether baked, boiled, stewed, fried, or roasted it retains that heaven-sent palatability which will always cheer mankind as a crackling fire on the hearth in mid-winter. Ah!" I sniffed esthetically, "It takes a real home lover to appreciate the value of a well-prepared potato."

I seen she was willin' to partake of my enthusiasm, but was busy. I grabbed a spoon and stirred the beans for her and continued to lead up to "Good-Housekeepin'" and "Cosmopolitan."

"You will observe that I said, 'well-prepared'," I warned, untactful. She gave me the temporary fish-eye and said kinda scornful, "Young man, I've been cookin' potatoes long enough to evolve a handsome dish at will, and don't think I can't."

I see I was in staitened circumstances and groped for a redeemer. I could barely think; then sudden-like a thought clipped me from behind. "Sure," I spoke, my delicate features lighting up, "I knowed you wasn't no slouch at potato boiling when I first walked in. I knew when I smelled them beans doin' time on the stove you wasn't no prolatariat cook."

She blushed with consumin' modesty and said, "Hold the baby while I put on the potatoes." Well, if you don't think I was nonplused, I'm annihilated to differ with you. I thought of that sales speech you learned me, and whipping forth "My Favorite Story" and the cook book, I prepare to chalk up a sell.

(Continued next week)

**SMITH'S RECREATION**
**SOUTH'S FINEST**
**Billiard Hall**
**We get returns from all sports.**

# The Purple and White

Published every Saturday by the students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

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## ABOUT ELECTIONS

Next Wednesday, according to the Student Association constitution, regular class elections for the upperclassmen will be held.

Up until a year or so ago, politics at Millsaps was comparable to the type now current in the State of Mississippi—somewhat soiled. With the adoption of the new constitution and of the Australian ballot system, conditions have improved to a great extent, but there is still much to be accomplished before student body elections are conducted as they should be.

It has always been the custom in the past at Millsaps for all campaigning to be carried on in a quiet and secretive manner. Friends of the various aspirants for office have gone about with a guilty look on their faces, asking, after much beating around the bush, for votes.

Although, in class elections, nominations are made from the floor, it is a well known fact that nominees are carefully picked ahead of time, always, of course, in a secretive manner.

Why not be different this year? Let's be frank and open about this matter. Let's have clean, open politics (if such be possible), create a great deal of friendly rivalry, and conduct a spirited contest. In this manner, we are certain to elect the best men to the respective offices.

We suggest that each dormitory, fraternity, or any organization or group which may be interested, put a man in the contest, and have him nominated from the floor. Campaign hard for your man; don't keep his candidacy a secret. There is no need for sneakish and underhanded work.

We believe that such a course will put elections at Millsaps on a much higher plane than they have ever been in the past and will serve to stimulate interest in student affairs.

Certain it is that there will be no official objection to the plan, either from the Student Executive Board or from the Administration, since such a course is not unconstitutional.

Who's your man?

## HOMECOMING

Yesterday, Millsaps' annual Homecoming-Parents Day, is now a memory, but the great good obtained from the renewing of old friendships and from the forming of new associations will remain with us all for many months to come.

We can not emphasize the importance of Homecoming Day; it is equally significant for the Alumni, for the parents, and for present students. Coming in contact with each other as we do on such occasions, we are able to know each other better, to understand more fully each other's needs, and to respect each other more than we have in the past.

The value, then, of such associations is incalculable, for by the contacts formed in this manner, we can, as lovers of our Alma Mater, work together with more strength and harmony, and strive by all that is within us, to do just a little more for the glory of our school.

It is good to see that the attitude of student officials of both Millsaps and Mississippi College toward the recent outbreaks between the freshmen of the two schools is one of cooperation. As the Mississippi **Collegian** says, "The affair has been settled as gentlemen to gentlemen."

## WEEKLY CAPERS

With this week-end comes Homecoming and Dad's Day—when the campus cutups of long ago are supposed to come again and shed a fond tear up their sleeve for dear old Alma Mater, remembering many memories the while. Memories of the Bad Boy of the freshman dormitory who pinned the cook with his pledge button—of the burley captain of the football team who doubtless wore track pants and brass knuckles, according to ancient custom—and last but not least memories of the knockout co-ed who boasted the biggest bustle.

And of course, they recall wild escapades of college life, such as the elevation of the president's buggy from its humble posture on the ground to the barn roof—and so far into the night and the recesses of their minds. If someone sighs—"Them was the days" we shall feel fully repaid for our flights into fancy—for it is really difficult in '31 to imagine campus conditions in the Naughty Nineties. But we cling to our belief that football captains wore track pants and we are also firmly convinced that we are correct in stating that brazen co-eds of that era did adorn their physiques with coy bustles.

The social whirl has practically ceased motion this year in The Collitch Crowd, and something must be done about it. Even if we have to go to great lengths and rent the Salvation Army to make music (?) for us. Of course that isn't a very practical suggestion—but someone make a better one, as we grow stiff and even creaking with inactivity. Somebody—Please!

While talking with one of our Vassar friends (we also know someone who went to Whitworth, while we are bragging) she mentioned the fact that her bicycle needed retiring. (Not a pun.) Which led us to the discovery that the approved mode of travel on the campus of this eastern college is by bicycle. We immediately conjure up in our minds a picture of the Vassar intelligentsia (a very good word when spelled correctly) crouched over handlebars as they devilishly scud o'er the campus green. An idea. The campus of Millsaps would present a pleasing panorama if we pedalled to school, skirts to the breeze, picking up friends and acquaintances as we sped along. We could accommodate them temporarily (we fear) on the handlebar ("I can handle b'ars," murmured our Nell en route to the mountains) and add zest to education by racing to school. And with the addition of a plumed Empress Eugenie we could even be greeted by the cry "The British are coming" when we round the corner in a dash of power.

Love is funny. We have heard that before. It is worse in biology lab, which we consider a unique place to grow romantic. We think of a devoted couple poised fondly over the vertebrae of a crayfish. But love laughs at crayfish vetrebrae and locksmiths—and we notice that romance can flourish even over the dead body of an earthworm.

# Workable Remedy Discovered For Dreaded Fatal Disease

### By Norman Bradley

### HOME-SICKNESS—ITS CAUSES AND CURE

The above title sounds very scientific and all that, but it does not take very much science to determine that this dreadful disease has taken hold to some of the students on the campus. When you see a freshman going around looking as if he had lost his last friend, not to mention his suspender-buttons (from leaning over too frequently and at a very great angle), you may be sure that he is suffering from this severe malady, which makes its appearance on the campus at least once a year.

I believe the correct scientific procedure in a treatise of this nature is first to give the symptoms of the trouble under discussion. These are addressed to the sufferers themselves.

First, there is a peculiar feeling around the heart—and you know that you are either home-sick or have indigestion. Either is bad enough, but let me give you my particular cure for indigestion: Take a teaspoon of—but this discussion is supposed to be limited to the other form of distinct discomfort, so let us continue along our way.

Next, there is a pronounced longing for familiar objects, such as the wood-pile, always needing to be chopped; or the lawn, always needing to be clipped; or the car, always needing to be washed. If such longings as these actually do come, you may be sure that you are indeed home-sick.

Next, everything you see reminds you of home in some manner. For instance, that girl with such an innocent look in her eyes and such a wad of gum in her mouth, looks precisely like Bossie placidly chewing her cud, except possibly for one thing—Bossie

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

## FREE WHEELING

Letters of a Millsaps magazine salesman to headquarters:

Dear Mr. Cosmos:

You remember when you put up that proposition to me about sellin' "Good House-Keepin'" and "Cosmopolitan" you said my only troubles would be writer's cramp on account of my havin' to write so many subscriptions. I'm aggrieved to inform you that it ain't so. It may be because of my personality. I ain't blamin' you see; I'm just bringin' my troubles to you, like you said. You said by end of the summer I'd be at the head of the line. I'm upset to tell you that I ain't findin' it so. For two months I been hitch-hiking over Mississippi, Alabamer, Tenesee tellin' lonesome housewives that I was working my way through college. I'm bothered to tell you that they didn't seem impressed as a whole. They're just like the general run of folks; some are sympathetic, and some smile kinda stony-like and say "Young man, you sure are adroit with the English language, but I don't keep house, and I think the illustrations in the Cosmopolitan are terribly inferior."

Well, you see darn well how it is. I was tryin' to work my way through college, but alack! it took all my force of character to work my way through the front door. At this present writing, I forecast the only line I'll be head of at the end of the summer will be the bread line, and I ain't jokin'. Things sure are forebodeful. You said I had the makin's of a driving salesman personality, strong jaw and all. You said I was the type to put big things over. I'm

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

# BOOK REVIEWS

**The Purple and White is glad to begin, with this week's issue, a regular book review column, conducted by Miss Kathryn Herbert. In this column, Miss Herbert will, for the remainder of the year, review and criticize new books of interest to college students.—Editor.**

**LARRY—A Biography.**

Larry Foster, the only son of his parents, lived in Ridgewood, N. J., where he finished high school. At the age of eighteen, he entered Lafayette College. During the summer of his sophomore year, he worked on a ranch in Arizona. One afternoon, toward the end of summer, there being a promise of a beautiful sunset, Larry saddled his horse, rode into the sunset, and never returned. Exactly what happened is not known, but it is thought that he dismounted, holding the horse by a lariat tied to the saddle. Something must have frightened the horse, and it ran, tightening the lariat around Larry's waist, throwing him against a stump, bringing instant death.

The book is a record of Larry's letters to his friends and relatives, a few of his poems, an English theme, and a chapter which sums of his philosophy, and the story of his life and development. There is a simple, sincere, unselfconscious account of his daily doings and thoughts, his hopes and plans, his outlook on life, his attitude toward himself. The revelation of himself makes him an understanding young fellow, with a keen sense of humor, and an unusual sensitiveness to beauty. One cannot help feeling that his tragic death extinguished a very promising writer. The book's chief appeal is to youth, for it expresses youth at its best.

**THE WILD ORCHID, By Sigrid Undset.**

In the Wild Orchid, as in her other works, Mme. Undset is concerned with man's moral destiny. Paul Selmer, from upper middle class Protestants grew to manhood untouched by conventional ideas of sex or religion, but the code that one acted on principles of personal honor. He fell in love with a pretty middle class girl, Lucy Arnesen, whose parents threw her out when they suspected her of an affair. Lucy, angry

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

## WORKABLE REMEDY DISCOVERED FOR DREADED FATAL DISEASE

(Continued from Page 4)

usually has a thoughtful look on her face.

Now, for the causes. The main one is probably length of time since you have seen familiar things. Why, it has been all of three weeks!

Possibly the next most important cause is the fact that everything here at college is so nearly alike to those at home. Because of this similarity, everything you see makes you think all the more of the dear old home stead. The rooms, the meals, the beds, everything, are so remindful of home.

Last, for the cure. This is where the sweet and lovely co-eds come in. If they would only grant the poor lonely freshmen one word from their lips beyond repair, I mean compare, or even one wink from their glassy, I mean classy eyes, they would do more to get rid of this dreadful sickness than anything could. Although this disease is contagious, a quarantine positively will not work.

Though this epidemic is serious, and the disease is of such nature to cause some people to go to the extreme, it is sincerely hoped that none of our freshmen will be lost, because such a loss would be felt keenly. The present class affords far too much entertainment to be given up.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 4)

at having been convicted when innocent, proceeded to have several cheap affairs, before Paul met her. Even after she became his mistress, he wanted to marry her, but Lucy, realizing the difference between them, ran away with a man of her own class. Paul married three years later, a conventional marriage, and one which meant very little to him. The deeper need lying unawakened in Paul, slowly responds to the appeal of Catholicism. He recognizes that its laws correspond to the needs of his own moral nature, and an understanding of what the Church itself might mean to one who obeys it.

Mme. Undset reveals her ability to treat human character in terms of its own age and background, and her pictures are real. The church, it might be said, is the hero of the book, yet this fact does not give the book a propogandist air, nor spoil its reality.

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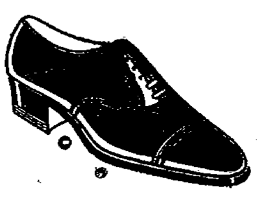

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## UPPERCLASSMEN TO NAME ALL OFFICERS ON NEXT WEDNESDAY

Interest continues to increase in the election of the upperclassmen officers as the time nears for the Millsaps students to poll their votes. The election is to take place on Wednesday, October 14, according to Walter Bivins, President of the Student Body.

Offices to be filled are the respective presidents, vice-presidents, and secretary-treasurers of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. The freshmen will not choose their heads until later in the year.

Elections at Millsaps are usually carried on in an orderly manner, and there are no indications that this custom will be different this year, despite the fact that there will probably be a great rivalry for the various positions of honor.

The president of the student body will be the presiding officer. with two helpers to assist in counting the votes cast. All balloting is secret, with nominations being made from the floor.

## NEW OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE OF LAMARS

The new regime of the Lamar Literary Society began last Tuesday with the installation of its new officers. After the installation, plans were discussed for making this a banner year for the Lamars.

As no definite program had been planned for this meeting, the Society enjoyed a social hour made pleasant by the serving of plenty of ice cream for all.

Next Tuesday, the Lamars will swing into their old stride with regular programs planned a week in advance of the meetings.

## DEFINITE RATIO OF CLASS CUTS ADOPTED AT FACULTY MEETING

How many classes can be cut without penalty?

This year, as has been the previous practice, the number of cuts allowed each student depends upon his grades for the preceding semester, but the faculty has been unusually generous in the final decree issued after its meeting this week at which the total cuts per student were slightly increased over last year's system.

If a student's grades are from 80 to 85 he will be allowed two cuts in each subject per semester, or four cuts for the year; if from 85 to 90, four cuts per semester, or eight for the year; and above 90, he is entitled to six in each subject, or 12 for the year.

On the basis of this system these cuts will be allowed without excuses. Cuts taken above these will be punishable by five demerits, unless acceptable excuses are presented to the Dean. Freshmen are still allowed no free cuts during the first semester.

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"GUILTY HANDS"
●
Sunday Midnight Show, October 11, 12:01—
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in—
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
Their funniest comedy to date.
●
October 12-13-14—"MONKEY BUSINESS"
●
October 15-16—"MY SIN"
With The Alabama Beauty—TALLULAH BANKHEAD and Clive Brook
●
October 17—Ann Harding in—"DEVOTION"

— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
October 10—"BIG GAMBLE," with Bill Boyd
●
October 12-13—"WICKED"
With VICTOR McLAGLEN and ELISA LANDI
●
October 14—"SKY RAIDERS," with—
MARCELINE DAY and LLOYD HUGHES
●
October 15-16—"I LIKE YOUR NERVE"
With DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr. and LORETTA YOUNG

## GADDY ADDS MORE WORK TO MAJOR'S PRACTICE SESSION

(Continued from Page 2)

center to add a littie reserve power to the middle of the line.

Lee Travis and Padgett, a pair of light but snappy guards that held regular berths on last season's eleven have added a great deal of reserve power to the guard post. Travis divides his time between end and guard.

Smith and Gordon, a pair of hefty tackles add plenty of reserve power to the line, while Frank Davis and Lonnie Shelton affording lots of strength to the end position. Shelton also plays a guard post when needed.

Big Bill Jacobs who last season held down a regular guard position, was shifted back to end by Coach Gaddy when a shortage of flankmen turned up at the start of the year, and has been doing some excellent work in that capacity.

John Enochs, who was kept at home last Saturday nursing an injured knee, has returned to the lineup and will probably see a great deal of action at guard against Howard next week.

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# —LOCALS—

### ANNOUNCEMENT LE PLUS EXTRAORDINAIRE

The royal order of the H.A.'s will hold their first meeting of the year at the usual place and the usual time. Every member is urged to turn out in full regalia, the purpose of the meeting being to elect new officers for the ensuing year, and to consider new names for membership into said royal organization. Be a horse!

---

Freshman Diamond says the most embarrassing thing he can think of is for some 180 pound 'Poose to come up, snatch off his cap and then not run. One for you, Freshman.

---

Heard on the athletic field: "Come on over here, fellows, and let's thrash this thing out."

---

What's this thing we hear about Red McGinnis and Sir Walter Raleigh? The episode does remind one very much of the incident of the coat, the difference being that Red didn't have on a coat. It seems Red bared his arms, shouldered the fifty million bundles, and preceded the lady into the street car. The queen, a married woman, by the way, rewarded his gallantry by paying his fare on the car.

---

In Hattiesburg last week, Jack Bridges, after the hotel clerk had given him a key marked 804, looked up and inquired innocently what floor that was on.

---

"The Peanut Vendor Classical Chorus" of upper Burton, owned and directed by little Lago Moon, pride of Sigma Rho Chi and lyric tenor, is said by their able director to be having a very successful season, in spite of a few sprained tonsils and other minor injuries.

---

Little Wa-da-da Barnette states that he is having a hectic time teaching his "Collegians" to play the Washington and Lee. It seems the musicians persist in playing it one-and-two-and-three-and.

---

Freshman Gwin announces that he is going to be a candidate for the better part of Millsaps College's annual "Most Loving Couple" this year. For the benefit of the fair (and un-fair) co-eds on the hill Freshman Gwin desires to state that he has not selected his mate yet, but will attend to it as soon as he has looked over the field. We wish you luck, little lad, we wish you luck.

---

Heavy Helen Furlow, Mamma Clement's pride and joy over at Coop No. 2, is said to be leading a quiet life this year, now that her red headed sweetie from Hattiesburg went and graduated last year. Here is a good opportunity for some strawberry headed young innocent.

Everyone was very much surprised Monday morning to see Claude Bruton strolling along the walk in front of the Old Science Hall WITHOUT Cleo Manning. Upon investigation of this remarkable circumstance it was finally unearthed that Cleo happened to be in a class that was not so fortunate as to have Claude on its roll.

We hereby wish to correct a statement made in a previous issue of this paper. Mathis Armstrong was caught in step with the rest of the band for one step last Tuesday, but when someone accused him of it, he immediately became embarrassed and fell back into his accustomed habit.

---

Little Jimmy Howdy Hello Guess is now taking lessons in aviation. We always knew Jimmy was a highbrow.

---

Someone has suggested that Johnnie Neblett and Freshman Stokes be dubbed "The Newsreel Twins," Paramount News and Pathe News. A sound combination, if you catch what we mean.

## FACULTY CHANGES DELINQUENT RULES

Juniors and seniors on the delinquent list in two or more subjects do not come under the study hall class this year, unless they wish tutorial assistance to be provided under the supervision of Prof. Price.

Study Hall, as some students know, meets at 7:30 o'clock in Founders Hall. Freshmen and sophomores must still attend for supervised study if they are delinquent in as many as two subjects. Student assistants will be present to help in the study hour.

The new ruling was made at this week's faculty meeting.

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931. No. 5.

## CONTEST WITH PRIZE OF TYPEWRITER OPEN TO MILLSAPS STUDES

### Chambers Typewriter Co. Makes Offer for Best Answers Submitted

### CONTEST ENDS 26TH

### Rules Call for Reasons Why Students Should Use Typewriters

Some Millsaps student is to receive a free typewriter for just a few minutes of thought.

The "Purple and White" and the Chambers Typewriter Company of Jackson are making this offer to the student who turns in the best set of reasons why a student should use a typewriter in connection with his college work.

The rules are few, so if you will get busy and think up a number of good reasons, you stand a fine chance to get a typewriter free. Tell in plain language why a student should use a typewriter, enumerating the advantages of having one and the disadvantages of not using one.

The contest is open only to registered Millsaps students. All entries are to be placed in a box, which will be in the hallway of the Administration Building, not later than October 26 at noon. It must not contain over 200 words, the reasons to be listed and numbered in an orderly manner. It is the quality of the reasons and not necessarily the number that counts.

If possible, type your entry; and if not, write legibly in ink. Neatness is not of prime importance, but all unreadable matter will be thrown out. Write on one side of the paper only, and give your full name, address, and class.

The winning set of reasons will be picked by the Chambers Typewriter Company and will be announced in the October 31st "Purple and White."

## SCIENCE CLUB MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS; PROFESSORS ENROLL

The first meeting of the Millsaps Science Club was held last Monday, October 12, at 7:30. Much interest is being shown in this organization as is evident by the large attendance at the initial meeting. Dr. J. M. Sullivan, Professor G. L. Harrell, Mr. N. F. Wilkerson, and Mr. J. B. Price attended the meeting as honorary faculty members.

The thirty-five members of the student body present elected Roy Bailey, president; Alexander Baines, vice-president; Dick Kinnaird, secretary; Gordon Rogers, treasurer; and Vardaman Owens, librarian for the ensuing year.

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

## FAIR WEEK NEARS CLOSE; FOOTBALL FEATURES EVENT

### Annual Exposition Ends Today With Majors Playing Howard

Fair Week is almost over, and as far as Millsaps is concerned it has been a success. Many have enjoyed the novelty rides on the mid-way, the grand-stand performances, the auto races, the side-shows, and Sells-Floto Circus. We hope to end the week with a victory over Howard at the Fair Grounds this afternoon.

The two days, Friday and today, given by the faculty as holidays, are appreciated very much, and a large number of students were seen on the mid-way and in the shows.

Yesterday afternoon a good football game between Mississippi College was played at the Municipal Stadium before a large audience as is usual at fair time.

All members of the Student Body who can be present are expected to come to the game this afternoon and help cheer Millsaps to another victory.

## NEGATIVES IN WIN AS SOCIETY ARGUES

Vice-president Collins presided at the regular meeting of the Galloway Literary society last week in the absence of the president, Bobby Hough. He was also the orator of the evening's interesting program, delivering a splendid talk.

Mr. Boone and Freshman Noblin won the debate on the negative side of the question: Resolved that Mississippi Should Issue Short Term Notes for Paving Roads. Mr. Lane and Freshman Holder spoke for the affirmative.

Vardaman Owen acted as critic for the program, and his criticism of the oration and the debate was helpful to the Galloway members.

## FROSH EDITION PLANNED; EDITOR, MANAGER CHOSEN

The Millsaps freshmen are to again get out a special "Freshman Edition" of the "Purple and White." This has been definitely decided, and the editor and business manager have been selected.

Freshmen James Lundy, Greenwood; Robert Ridgeway, Jackson; and William Tyson, Okolona, were selected to choose two freshmen to fill these positions.

According to their announcement, James Crutcher of Clarksdale was chosen as editor, and Lee Stokes will serve as business manager. Crutcher has already affiliated himself with the "Purple and White" news staff.

The special edition is to come out November 7 and will be an issue prepared solely by members of the freshman class. They have already begun their preparations, which show promise of one of the best "Freshman Editions" ever gotten out.

The editorial staff will be picked by Crutcher, while Stokes will have the privilege of choosing his own assistants. They will make their announcements in a short while in order that work may be begun at once.

Because of the fact that all the freshmen are not yet fully ac-

(Continued on page 6, Column 5)

## SENIOR, JUNIOR, SOPHOMORE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS IN THURSDAY BALLOT

### Voting Is Close; David DuBard to Head Seniors; Robertson to Lead Juniors; Garland Holloman Voted Sophomore President

Last Thursday the three Millsaps upperclasses elected their respective officers to serve for the year 1931-'32.

As a result of the ballots, David DuBard, Stokes Robertson and Garland Holloman were elected presidents of the Senior, Juniors, and Sophomore classes, respectively.

Other officers elected in the Senior class were T. A. Gilbert, Vice-President; and Frances Rush, Secretary-Treasurer. The Juniors elected Harvey T. Newell, Jr., as Vice-President and Mary Sue Burnham as Secretary-Treasurer. In the Sophomore ballot, Horace Davisson was chosen Vice-President and Basil Moore was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Although interest was intense throughout all three elections, balloting was conducted in an orderly manner. The voting took place at 10:30 Thursday morning, the Seniors meeting in the auditorium balcony, the Juniors in Professor Lin's room, and the Sophomores in the ground floor of the auditorium.

David DuBard, T. A. Gilbert, and Charlie Walker were nominated by the Seniors for the presidency; T. A. Gilbert and Charlie Walker for the vice-presidency; and Mary Woodliff, Frances Rush, and Sara King for secretary-treasurer.

DuBard won over Gilbert in the second primary for President. Gilbert was elected vice-president in the first primary, and Frances Rush defeated Sara King in the runoff for secretary-treasurer.

In the Junior elections, T. Neblett, Stokes Robertson, and Johnnie B. Howell were nominated for president; Romano, Newell, Howell, and Neblett were nominated for vice-president; and Kathryn Herbert, Juanita Winstead, and Mary Sue Burnham for secretary-treasurer.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

## BAND INSPECTED BY NATIONAL OFFICIAL; UNIFORMS ARE GIVEN

### Selection of Officers Not Yet Completed; To Be Chosen Within Two Weeks

### WILL LEAD PARADE

### Inspecting Officer Rowland Compliments Appearance Presented

Last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock each member of the band was issued his first regular National Guard uniform. Within the next week, the dress uniform will probably be issued, which will complete the outfit for this year.

Yesterday 'afternoon at 4 o'clock, Inspecting Officer Chester A. Rowland, Corp. of Engineers (DOL) inspected the Band for Federal recognition. He was well pleased with the appearance they presented.

With practise and drill sessions held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evening, the Band should be in good shape for the football game today.

Of course, the Band will head the Millsaps parade Saturday morning just before the game.

Within the next two weeks, the selection of officers will be completed and the 106th Engineers—Millsaps Band will be free to settle down to real work. T. Neblett has already been appointed Staff Sergeant and David Dubard Supply Sergeant; but two sergeants, four corporals, and nine first class privates are yet to be appointed before the Band becomes a regulation military Band.

## DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE PLAY SOON

### Four Plays Already Chosen; Leads Selected, Practice Begun

Leads in two of the freshman try-out plays have been selected by the directors of the Millsaps Dramatic Club, and rehearsal has begun for the presentation of the plays before Christmas. The one-act vehicles for the club are Booth Tarkington's **The Ghost Story**, and **It Must Be Love** by R. W. Tucker.

Miss Grace Mason and Freshman Decell have been assigned the leads in **The Ghost Story**, of which John B. Howell, Canton, will be assistant director; and Miss Martha Donaldson and Marion Giddens have the leads in **It Must Be Love**. They will be assisted by Miss Wanda Tremaine and Jack McDill. Miss Theresa McDill will be assistant director.

Following the presentations of these plays the Dramatic Club will give two others, **A Considerable Courtship** by B. B. Smith, and **The Amateurs**, by R. M. Robinson.

Professors M. C. White and Ross H. Moore are the faculty directors of the club.

## METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE MEETS AT M. S. C. W. SOON

The Methodist Student Conference holds its fourth annual meeting this year at M.S.C.W. The conference begins October 29, and lasts through November 1st.

The theme of the conference will be "Finding Abundant Life", and nationally known speakers will discuss and talk on that subject. The purpose of the meeting is to help Mississippi Methodist Students.

Many entertaining features are listed on the program, which lasts four days, and students from all over Mississippi will attend the conference. Other states will have representatives from their colleges.

The first conference was held at Millsaps under the direction of Dr. Neblett. The second year it was held at Delta State Teachers College, to be followed last year by Whitworth. This year its fourth session is at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Miss.

## LAMARS DEBATE ON INTERESTING ISSUE

Negatives won at the weekly meeting of the Lamar Literary Society last week when Stokes V. Robertson, Jr., and Maurice Jones presented a convincing argument to the effect that the Mississippi Legislature should not have control of the cotton gins in the state.

On the affirmative side of the question were Lee Stokes and Lucian Ferris.

The meeting was well attended by members of the society, and was the first of the regular programs to be given during the school session.

# — SPORT NEWS —

## Majors Clash With Howard Today; End Strenuous Week

Millsaps goes into battle against Howard at the Municipal Stadium Saturday afternoon as a climax to the Mississippi State Fair, the under dog, but with the consolation that the Purple squad will have a much better fighting spirit than they exhibited against Southwestern last week.

Millsaps will probably enter the tilt handicapped by the loss of three regular varsity men. "Punch" McDaniels, 185 pound fullback, may not start again this week. McDaniels has been kept out of most of the practice battles this week, as a result of injuries received against the Lynx eleven last Friday.

Dase Davis, Purple's best offensive bet may not be able to start against the Bulldogs this afternoon due to a severe "charley horse" sustained in attempting to block a man in the Southwestern game. Davis saw no action in the scrimmages other than some offensive and defensive pass work during the week.

Connie Smith, another varsity man who has been playing regular for the past few weeks will also sit on the side lines when the Majors take the field Saturday. Smith like Davis and McDaniels was injured in the Lynx tilt, sustaining a badly bruised shoulder.

Coach Gaddy promised a let up in the Major's training grind as long as the intemperate October weather continued, adding an hour of skull practice to the Purple's football menu each night.

Tuesday the Purple squads scrimmaged the Frosh machine most of the afternoon and part of the night. Lights were turned on after it became too dark to see the ball and the practice continued for an hour under the reflectors.

Gaddy prolonged the session Tuesday in order to get an extended view of the Majors offering the best exhibition of fight and charge since the season opened. The Purple forewall had more charge and fight than at any time since September 1, while the backfield functioned with a driving determination that put the ball across the goal line a number of times.

Stonestreet reeled off long gains that reminded the handful of spectators of his splendid work of last season that earned him the recognition of the most valuable back of the 1930 machine.

Charley Walker another third year back also made nice gains against the Frosh machine. Although light Walker's best work came in plunging the line.

Romano and L. B. Jones came through with nice gains when called upon. Romano's drives through the line featured the scrimmage sessions, while Jones concentrated his efforts on end runs.

## JACKSON HIGH WINS GAME ON MAJOR FIELD

Carrying the ball inside the five yard line on three different occasions in the first period only to lose their scoring opportunity, Jackson Central High School loosed a terrific line attack that netted them a 20 to 0 victory over a courageous little Gulfport High School eleven on Millsaps field last Saturday night, before one of the largest crowd of spectators ever to witness a high school athletic contest.

A fighting line with a plunging backfield spelled the secret of the local Tigers' success against the coast Bengals. The orange forewall composed of sophomores with a goodly sprinkling of higher class men fought a lighter and less aggressive Gulfport line off their feet throughout the entire tilt.

Wasting three scoring chances in the first period, Ferguson, a senior plunging fullback candidate for an all state berth, and Fatherree lanky captain who passes with his left hand, started a march up the field that a desperate Gulfport line was unable to cope with.

Little "Blondie" West, was the backfield mainstay of the visiting eleven, carrying the Gulfport offensive burden almost unassisted he averaged consistent yardage against the superior Jackson line.

Captain Fatherree kicked off to Gulfport and West punted on first play. Ezelle fumbled and Crew recovered. Line plays failed to gain for the coast boys and West attempted a pass that was intercepted by Fatherree who took the ball to 40 yard line.

Fatherree and Ferguson fought their way to the one foot line where Fred Ezelle fumbled and W. Wallace of Gulfport recovered. West punted out from behind his goal to the 25 yard line. Line plays and passes failed for Jackson and Fatherree passed over the goal line. Plug Carothers blocked West's punt and recovered on 15 yard line. Ferguson took Fatheree's reverse pass over the goal line but Campbell called it back and inflicted a 15 yard penalty, and the fourth pass fell incomplete. West cut through left tackle for 15 yards and Pridgen intercepted West's pass on the 40 yard line and carried it back to the 25 yard line. A line assault by Fatherree and Ferguson took the ball to Gulfport's five yard line but a 15 penalty brought the ball out to the 20 yard line. Fatherree passed to Ferguson who carried the ball to the 7 yard line. Ferguson carried the ball to the 2 yard line when quarter ended.

Ferguson fumbled on the two yard line as the second quarter opened. Armstrong tossed Fatherree a pass to the 3 yard line and the ball went over to Gulfport. Ezelle took West's punt back to the 35 yard line and Fatheree took the ball to 13 yard line on a reverse around right end. Ferguson plunged the remaining yardage through right tackle for a touchdown and Armstrong drop kicked the extra point.

West took the kick off down side lines to the 35 yard line and Hoch passed to McDonald on Gulfport's 47 yard line. Line plays failed to gain and West punted over the goal line. Ferguson's punt was partially blocked by Alford and West took the ball up the west side line to 35 yard line.

A 15 yard penalty for slugging forced West to punt. Ferguson and Fatherree carried the ball on successive line plays from the 20 yard line to Gulfport's 45 overcoming a five yard penalty. Fatherree took the ball on to the visitors' 37 yard line as the half ended.

West kicking with his left foot gained 20 yards on exchange of punts placing the ball out of bounds on the eight yard line at the opening of second half. Ferguson kicked back to his own 40 yard line and Barbour battered Jackson's left side of the line for two first downs placing the ball on Jackson's 25 yard line. A 30 yard incomplete pass into the end zone gave Jackson the ball. Fatherree and Ferguson battered their way through a desperate Gulfport line from their own 20 yard line to the coast boys' 24 yard strip and a pass put the ball on the seven yard line. A 15 yard penalty put the ball back on the 23 yard line where Fatherree passed to Ferguson who shook off a couple of Gulfport tacklers and raced from the 12 yard line across the goal. Fatheree took Armstrong's pass for the extra point.

Armstrong intercepted West's pass on the 40 yard line as the final period opened. Line plays and passes gave Jackson the ball on Gulfport's 40 yard line and Armstrong kicked the ball out of bounds on the one yard line. West received a bad pass from center dodged a couple of would be tacklers and kicked the ball out to the 40 yard line. Jackson passes and line plays put the ball on the 25 yard line and an incomplete pass in the end zone gave Gulfport the ball. West's punt was blocked by a group of Orange linemen and the ball went to Jackson on the 15 yard line. Fatherree plunged to the one foot line and then dived over center for the touchdown. Armstrong's drop kick was wide.

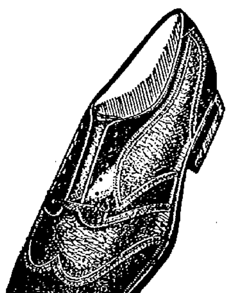
Barbours, Gulfport half, and Crenshaw, Jackson lineman, were both knocked out and forced to leave the game on the kick off. Fatherree intercepted West's pass on the 40 yard line and a desperate Gulfport line stopped Jackson's last offensive drive on the visitors' own 45 yard line as the game ended.

## MEXICAN TEAM TO PLAY THREE GAMES IN U. S.

MEXICO CITY—(IP)—Under the leadership of Coach Frederick J. Linehan, former Yale linesman, the University of Mexico football team left here October 3 for its second annual invasion of the United States.

Its first game was played October 9 against the University of Denver at Denver. On October 15 the Latin team met the Southern Methodist reserves at Dallas, Texas, and on November 7 will play the University of Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla.

Mississippi College will send its football team to Mexico City December 5 to play the University there.



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# MINISTERIAL LEAGUE BEGINS FORMAL WORK

The Ministerial League has already begun its work for this year and every indication points to a highly successful season for the organization.

Two meetings have been held thus far, with both well attended. The first get-together meeting was devoted solely to talking over plans and purposes for this session of school. The second meeting held Thursday, October 8, witnessed the beginning of formal business of the League, concluded by a most instructive and helpful sermon by J. N. Hinson.

The Ministerial League aims this year to cooperate with the other organizations of the campus in creating and maintaining a higher standard of Christian manhood and womanhood on the Millsaps campus.

It is headed this year by Mathis E. Armstrong, with Norman Boone as Vice-President, and Basil Moore as Secretary-Treasurer. The program committee for the first term is composed of Luther Bennett, Chairman, Albert Collins, and Sam Moody.

The League plans to publish in the Purple and White every week a sermonette written by different members of the league.

# Y. M. C. A. HEAD IN STATEMENT of AIMS

The Millsaps College Y.M.C.A. is an organization on the Millsaps Campus, upheld by the Faculty, organized by the students and for the students. Its aim is to be the center of student thinking, and to emphasize a worth while life. Its ideal person is Christ; its society is a Democracy.

Recently a freshman told me that he thought Vespers was a "preachers' meeting" and for that reason did not attend. Vespers are a part of the Y.M.C.A. program, meeting on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 6:45 P.M., and are for all students regardless of their affiliations. The weekly Y.M.C.A. program is held on every Wednesday evening at 6:45 P.M. Each week a prominent man is invited to speak to us. Every student is invited to attend these meeting. The attendance so far has been very incouraging. Come, work with us and help make the "Y" a success.

VARDAMAN OWEN.

# RAMBLERS EXPLORE: MAKE MANY FINDS

On Saturday, October 10, the Millsaps Ramblers Club, under the guidance of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the department of Geology, made the first of a number of field trips that have been planned for this session. It was decided, for this first trip, to explore a section several miles southwest of Flora, Mississippi, a locality that has been visited by a number of classes in previous years and one that presents many exceptional points of geological interest.

A succession of hills separated by rather old valleys presents a most remarkable illustration of surface erosion, the sides of the hills having been cut into by streams that have formed numerous young valleys. In many cases the gulleys have been cut back from one valley to another, illustrating what is known to Geologists as the capture theory. As a result of this erosion, land sculpturing has been carried on to such an extent as to well illustrate the famous western topography.

The stratigraphy of the region includes at the top an eastern extension of the Loess so characteristic of the western portion of the state. Beneath this is a red sandy formation belonging to what is known as the Pliocene period of geological history. In some places the erosion has cut entirely thru this formation, exposing stratafied sands and sandy clays which appear to belong to the Forest Hills formation, which has been generally classed as Upper Jackson.

The strata of this particular region are generally non-fossiliferous, the Pliocene formation in the hills on Mr. W. H. Bradley's place contains a great number of large petrified logs which give unusual interest to the region. Some of these logs were found in place projecting from the walls of the deep gulleys while others have broken out and many large fragments are found scattered at lower levels. Several of the logs have been found to have a diameter of from five to six feet and one was over fifteen feet in length. The outstanding feature about the logs is the fact that as yet no rotts or stumps have been found that could belong to them. This indicates that they were brought into the valley by a strong current and were laid down there during the Pliocene period.

There were many other interesting features to which the attention of the class was called and it became evident to every student present that nothing could contribute more to a clear understanding of the facts of Geology than a combination of such field trips with the classroom study of the test.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Spurgeon Gaskin; Vice-President, R. P. Vincent; Treasurer, Hal Dale; Secretary, Theresa McDill; and Reporter, H. K. Williford.

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—
*Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.*

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—
*Now the quality is in the cigarettes.*

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—
*Now it's six cents a package of twenty.*

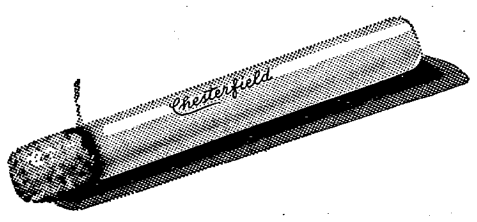
Tobacco used to be dried by air—
*Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.*

BETTER—they're *miles* better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOS—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.



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SOUTH'S FINEST
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We get returns from all sports.

# The Purple and White

Published every Saturday by the students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

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## A FRESHMAN SPEAKS

The following was written by one of our freshmen, and it shows plainly what sort of impression the first year men get from the actions of the upperclassmen. We should set an example that they would do well to follow.

"Do we sing the 'Alma Mater' after our games, or don't we? Half the Student Body left last Friday before our team finished playing. Even the band didn't stay.

"It seems, after all the requests made at pep meetings, that we ought to show our team that we are right with them, win or lose."

## DISCONTENT—THE CAUSE OF ALL IMPROVEMENT

At first the baby lies flat on his back, eyes staring up at the ceiling.

By and by he gets tired of lying on his back. Discontent with his position makes him wriggle and wriggle. At last he succeeds in turning over.

If he were content then, there would be no men on earth—only huge babies. But discontent again seizes him, and through discontent he learns to crawl. Crawl, traveling on hands and knees, satisfies lower forms of animal life. It used to satisfy us, in the old stays of evolutionary stages.

But the human infant, thanks to inborn cravings, is discontented with crawling. With much trouble and risk and many feeble totterings, he learns to walk erect. He gets into a position that takes his eyes off the ground—the position of a man.

Discontent is his mainspring at every stage.

What discontent does in the limited life of a child, it does on a much larger scale in the life of a student, and on a scale still larger in the life of a college.

## THE GREAT "HAVE BEENS"

Probably the most prominent and distinguishing feature about the freshmen on our campus is the badges they display on their coat lapels which depict their glorious high school achievements.

Surely they are an extraordinary lot.

But now their high school records are a thing of the past. Let them lay aside their insigna, for no one here is interested in or affected by their marks of eminence. We want to know what you are now—not what you have been.

---

College girls have been warned against smoking by Mrs. M. B. McGavran of Kansas City, president of the American Association of Cosmeticians, because, she says, the habit is giving the American woman a "facial droop".

---

It has been reported to President Hoover's relief organization that almost without exception, 200 colleges and universities this year show a heavy increase in registration, largely due, it is felt, to the influence of the campaign to keep youth in school to avoid adding to the unemployment problem.

## WEEKLY CAPERS

After two days of blessed release we seem to be more or less back again, those of us who are able, and somehow we're unhappy about it. We have tasted freedom, if briefly, and the walk down the midway of Mississippi's Greatest, etc., is somewhat different from our daily stroll from class to class. Of course, if we were catty we could mention the curiosities dotting both promenades, but we are positively not catty and wouldn't think of mentioning Koo-Koo the Bird Girl in connection with a Millsaps coed or the "Bald-Headed at Twelve" freak in the same breath with a bristly-pated freshman.

Has anyone read "Who Pinched Pearlie with the Pliers," or "Katy the Coy Coed?" We shall have Herbert, of the Book Reviewing Department (consisting of Herbert) review these classics for the benefit of the upper strata of Millsaps youth. If she doesn't, we will. The point is—buy one. And with each copy receive free "What Katydid, or The Road to Nobreaks." On sale at all leading ten cent stores.

Of course the preceding paragraph was inexcusable, but stop muttering. We have to write something, don't we? And it was either that or a lapse into the color of autumn leaves. Never mind, we shall go into that later.

Cold weather threatens and our choice of raiment is narrowed down to a dishrag or the guest towel. Such attire might bring forth protest from Even-Our-Best-Friends, and what if they should tell us? But there is always the hope that we might create a sensation, so watch for us in the new mode and when you see us give us a very big hand. Which brings us to a historical setback, when we remember that our Pilgrim Fathers (figuratively speaking, of course) took to the woods with a popgun and came back with a fox fur when the cold wave rocked them. Ever resourceful, we think of the neighbor's cat that howls all night. Humanely speaking, said cat would be far happier away from the depression tucked snugly in the Valhalla of feline creatures. Humanely speaking, we would be far happier away from the depression tucked snugly in a fur neckpiece whose genealogy could be traced next door. Conclusion: A dark night. A gun. Stealth. The explosion. (Curtain). Next morning. "Why Arithmetha, where did you get that lovely fur neckpiece?' '

Things and people about the campus: The wild melody hymn singing attains at Millsaps. Our Winifred in a last period class clutching a paper sackful of cookies. The light of learning on Pela Noblin's noble brow. Black Maria, laden with Kappie Delties and whatnot, charging away at every opportunity for we wonder where. Yes, we know we're stealing the locals stuff, but rest assured, we won't get very violent as our colyum betrays our identity and our mother loves us too dearly to give us up.

# *Chapel-Goers Classified; Joyful, Sorrowful Mingle*

By Sara Whitsell Anderson

Chapel means a lot to most of us—but just what it means depends upon our own personality. It may mean a period of valued instruction, one of intense boredom, or one filled with highly amusing happenings. Thus Chapel-goers may be divided into three classes, two of which are to be greatly pitied.

Those belonging to the first class—the serious, intelligent ones with an Aim in life—actually pay attention to the program. They sit with hands folded and faces aglow with interest, and drink in with delight every word that is spoken or every note that is played on the stage. This is a grave mistake, no matter how honest they may be in doing it, because it gives the performer so much encouragement that it may even lead to bigger and better (?) chapel periods in the future.

Students of the second class, who are a bit less seriously inclined than those of the first, yet not entirely frivolous, suffer most horribly. On coming into chapel, they slide down comfortably in their seats, fix their languid eyes in the blue of the autumn sky, and prepare for a few moments of relaxation and day-dreaming. Perhaps they even park that almost brand new piece of gum behind their left ear, so as to be certain not to disturb anybody. But alas! the dreams of Millsaps are doomed.

A booming voice from the platform bids them to rise, thereby shattering their peaceful thoughts and their elusive dreams. Then their sense of harmony is painfully injured as their classmates raise their lusty voices in song.

After a few more ups and downs the pensive ones are allowed to assume their former positions, but the heavenly calm that once pervaded their minds

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

## FREE WHEELING

(Continued from last week)

Well Mr. Cosmos I saw she didn't mind listening. I guess she was kinda lonesome; her husband was a traveling salesman like me.

"Lady, I set forth" I do not represent a cheap and sordid corporation bent upon commercial gain, nor do I come here as a wandering Gypsy selling some worthless trifle for a mere livlihood. One day Mr. Cosmos, after hours of meditation and self-communion, conceived of a noble magazine dedicated to the proposition that "Liberty" and "Collier's" is rotten reading. He created "Good-Housekeepin'" and wrote a free cook-book to go with it. People simply died over the latter. The recipes did it.

"But" said Mr. Cosmos, always concerned in human welfare, "Man cannot live on bread alone, like people that live in dormitories do." Thus was born "Cosmopolitan," a magazine which has become to the home what the Police Gazette is to the barber shop.

The following people have gone crazy over our great combination:
—Says Mr. Wiley Cooper:

"Your subscription prices erased all doubt in my mind that you have a great little pair of publications, cook book and all. They had to be good. P. S. I wouldn't brag about throwin' in "My Favorite Story" and the cook book free. The bargain ain't so amazin' when you can get Liberty for a nickel with over 2,000,000 circulation and a cross word puzzle."

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

# BOOK REVIEWS

**New Russia's Primer, the Story of the 5 Year Plan, by M. Ilin,**
Houghton Mifflin Co. $1.50

This book, written for use in the Russian Schools to acquaint the children with the "Great Plan." The author is a young Soviet engineer, and writes with a complete knowledge of his subject. He sets forth Russia's gigantic program of reconstruction in such concise, vivid, yet simple language, that it can be understood by everyone. It presents in graphic form the extreme devotion to science, chemistry, and machinery so prevalent in Russia today. How all the dormant natural resources are to be utilized, how the rivers are to be harnessed and made to work for man, how the giant machines are turned into servants, is set forth in a style comparable to the most interesting fiction. Also the ideas with which the Soviet children are brought are stressed through the book. This is about the best account of the Russian experiment for the average reader, and should be read by everyone interested in its outcome. (Also those students taking History 4.)

**Shadows on the Rock,**
**by Willa Cather,**
Knopf, $2.50.

A story of early life among the Canadian settlers, simply told. Miss Cather makes her reader a participant of the every day life of her characters. We know their hopes, their opinions of their fellow-settlers. Euclde Auclair, and his small daughter, Cecile, are the principal people in the story. There are no high points of interest, no page on which the action is more dramatic than the last one; the easy, sustained style is maintained through the book. The descriptions, both of the people and the countryside, are admirable. Reading this novel is like looking at a canvas, so ably does Miss Cather paint her word pictures. (This book has recently been added to the Millsaps Library.)

### Books Worth Reading

All Passion Spent, by V. Sackville-West, Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.

"A delicate and exquisite study in pastels; the story of Lady Slane who at eighty is at last free to live her own life. All responsi-

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

## CHAPEL GOERS CLASSIFIED; JOYFUL, SORROWFUL MINGLE

(Continued from page 4)

and bodies can never be restored. The remaining twenty minutes or so are spent in mentally knocking down and dragging out the unsuspecting faculty, who no doubt have the best of intentions.

And now for the last class—the happy-go-lucky, gum-popping, wise cracking idiots who always manage to have a wonderful time, even in chapel. They make every song an event—by singing a verse or so ahead, perhaps, or by composing a new and startling tune. And after the prayer is over a trusty tack is usually waiting for some unfortunate one.

Many strange pleasure-giving devices make their first appearance in chapel, which are doubtless the result of many hours of labor on the part of some young inventive genius. For instance, there are the wire bugs which settle on the shoulders of the terrified co-eds, and paper pinwheels which make use of surplus energy and keep their owner out of destructive mischief.

If other sources of amusement fail, the campus cut-ups can always depend on the speeches as sources of brilliant comments with which to convulse themselves and their neighbors. You may be sure that those who emerge from chapel with brimming eyes and a joyful countenance are of the third class of chapel-goers, or that some member of the faculty has made a mistake and pulled a really good joke.

And don't forget the moral of all this: Don't take life or chapel seriously—you don't get any credit for it anyway.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from page 4)

bilities over, all passion spent, she looks at the strenuous affair of living in perspective, enjoying a pleasant intimacy with her true self who has been pushed aside by the exigencies of life."

Knute Rockne; Manbuilder, by Harry A. Stuhldreher, $2.50.

The quarterback of the famous "Four-Horsemen" has written a really interesting account of Rockne and his methods.

---

Shortly before his death last week, a portrait of Dwight W. Morrow was dedicated in the chapter house of Beta Theta Pi at Amherst College. Senator Morrow and former President Coolidge were present.

## SOCIETY

Members of Alpha-Omega chapter of Delta Zeta entertained in the C. K. Dunn home, Capitol Court, on Saturday, Oct. 10, at an attractive "hard-times" party and mock auction sale.

The guests arrived at the appointed hour attired in all kinds of queer old-clothes costumes and found the home "stripped" as nearly as possible of its furnishings and lighted by tallow candles to carry out the hard-times motif.

In accord with this same motif a mock auction sale and a corn mounting contest were held. In the corn contest Miss Sara Stephens won first prize, a plaque. In the auction proper Lee Stokes acted as auctioneer, while Blanton Dye was awarded the prize for getting the most for his money.

Guests were: Misses Thyrza Branton, Dorothy Moore, Lois Campbell, Mernelle Heuck, Dorothy Thompson, Eleanor Bibby, Julia Cox, Ruth Forman, Elizabeth Heitman, Ann Lewis, Juanita Lane, Oneita and Juanita Winstead, Ethel McMurry, Betty Parker, Sara Stephens, Adamae Partin, and Ruth Sarrett; and their escorts were: Blanton Dye, Ellis Wright, Robert Dent Lancaster, Buster Smith, Harry Hardin, Julius Franks, Dick Kinnaird, Jack Williams, Chandler Leggett, Lee Stokes, Thomas Banks, D. V. Herlong, John Cresop, B. H. Womack, Wesley Featherstan, W. J. Tremaine, Paul Ramsey, Austin Barber, and Galloway Austin.

Members of the active chapter who were hostesses were: Misses Catherine Lamkin, Glenna Moore, Mary Wacaster, Evelyn Meyers, Douglas Banks, and Hazel McPhail.

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The Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the pledging of William Tyson of Okolona, Miss.

## SENIOR, JUNIOR, SOPHOMORE CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

Robertson was elected in the second primary over Neblett; Newell defeated Neblett in the runoff for vice-president; and Mary Sue Burnham was elected secretary-treasurer in the first primary.

The Sophomores nominated Norman Bradley, John Kimball, and Garland Holloman for president, Holloman winning over Bradley in the runoff. For vice-president they nominated Charlotte Capers, Horace Davisson, and Violet Allen. Davisson went in the first ballot. Charlotte Capers, Basil Moore, and Maude McLean were nominated for secretary-treasurer, Moore defeating Capers in the final vote.

Voting was exceptionally close in practically every instance. In all the races, only two persons were elected in the first primary over a field of at least two others. Mary Sue Burnham polled more votes than her opponents combined, and Horace Davisson was successful in going in the first primary over two others for vice-president of the Sophomore class.

## FREE WHEELING

(Continued from page 4)

Says Mrs. Lizzie O'Burp, society matron of Kalamazoo, in regard to "Cosmopolitan":

"Six years ago I was struttin' along Navagation Avenue; and, when I noticed that nobody was noticing my new hat, for the showing of which I had walked eight blocks, I sat down on a bench in the park and gazed with melancholy eyes off into the somber-hued distance. Suddenly I became aware I was being followed by some sinister figure. I turned and saw a magazine salesman rapidly approaching the bench whereon I was musing."

"Lady," he said, "I'm working my way through college selling "G" and "C." I think that is a marvelous hat you have on."

I subscribed for the magazines and tolerantly accepted the cook book, and I must confess that the children enjoy the pictures.

Says Mrs. Vandevenor Smith:

"I can positively say, people, that they ain't nothing like old G and C. I've got a special made frame that holds my Cosmopolitan open right over my dishpan, so's I can read and cultivate my mind while washin' dishes. A great aid in keeping the mind off pots and pans."

"Now lady," I pursue, "You know these folks ain't lyin'. They're just like me and you, strivin' for higher things. Just give me $2.00 and (it's a cinch) pay the postman $2.00.

(Be brave—concluded next week)

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A smart collegiate model for only Five Dollars. In tan or black calfskin with snappy wing tip and hard heels. Plenty of style and durability in this and our other $5.00 models.

Smart Styles in

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October 16-17—"MY SIN"—with
TALLULAH BANKHEAD and FREDRIC MARCH

●

October 19-20-21—
WARNER BAXTER and LUPE VELEZ in—
"SQUAW MAN"

●

October 22-23—"TWENTY-FOUR HOURS"
With Mirian Hopkins, Regis Toomey, Kay Francis, Clive Brook

●

October 24—"PENROD and SAM"
With a Wonderful Cast Including—
Leon Janey, Zasu Pitts, Matt More, and Dorothy Peterson

— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
Saturday, October 17—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"
— with —
MARY BRIAN, WALLACE BEERY and LEO CARILLO

●

October 19-20—"STAR WITNESS"
With "CHIC" SALE

●

October 21—
RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND:
WILL ROGERS in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

●

October 22-23—"ROAD TO RENO"
With Lil Tashman, Charles Rogers, Irving Pichel, and Peggy Shannon

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## WANTED, a REMEDY

**Fred Sullens comments on our front page editorial of last issue. We heartily agree with him in that it's a serious matter. Mr. Sullens says:**

**"The 'Purple and White,' official organ of Millsaps College, carries an editorial on the front page of its current issue contending that something is radically wrong with the cheering section of the student body; that the boys and girls are well nigh lifeless at athletic contests; that they stand around and casually watch the preceedings.**

**'It's a serious matter, of course.**

**"When a bunch of collegians grow dull, listless, apathetic, unconcerned while the football team is doing its darndest, it is either due to hookworm or general depression. The symptoms are strikingly similar."**

## LOCALS

The latest information concerning Stokes Robertson is that the daisy settled on — no, no dear readers — Just be patient until next week, and we shall reveal all.

Recently Lee Travis made a discovery that he had been immortalized by having his name and picture put in the Saturday Evening Post. Since that occurrence, he has been eagerly awaiting the Post each week in the hope that some further information concerning himself will be given out. The picture happened to be an illustration of a very mushy live story, but the only thing which ruined the effect for Lee was that the girl's name didn't happen to be Catherine.

Mr. H. George Warren, the big pop-and-cicle man of hangout fame, breaks into the locals with a statement to the effect that he intends giving no credit whatever this year. Just what that does toward bettering the price of board, remains to be seen.

Gordon Rodgers is a great tennis player.—Adv.

In spite of very diligent sleuthing on the part of members of the p&w staff, nothing worth mentioning has been discovered about Sara and Harriet Heidelberg, but we have not given up hope, and will assure you that in the near future something of interest will be brought to light.

Vaughn Watkins said he didn't know how graceful Charlotte Capers was until he saw her spit out her gum the other day.

In our last edition we stated that the price for those desiring to keep their name OUT of these columns would be one Coca-Cola. However, this rate only applies to ordinary occurrences, and not to very dirty dirt. In such a case, the rate will be much higher, in order to compensate the editor for time and effort in making this interesting discovery.

## SCIENCE CLUB MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

The remainder of the meeting was turned over to a general discussion of plans for the year. Dr. Sullivan and Professor Harrel offered many helpful suggestions.

Enjoyable and beneficial programs will be planned for the meetings which will be held bimonthly on Monday at 7:30. A large attendance is expected at the next meeting and all members of the student body are cordially invited to be present.

## FROSH EDITION IS PLANNED; EDITOR, MANAGER CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

quainted with the editor and business manager, they are asking that those desiring to be put on the staff see them. There is an abundance of journalistic material in the freshman class, and it is hoped that those who have done newspaper work before will make application.

The purpose of this special edition is to produce that talent which has not been brought out by past performances, and to discover any journalistic embryos that otherwise might go unnoticed. Heretofore the freshmen classes of Millsaps for the last four or five years have gotten out their own editions, with the exception of last year.

Attorney General Mitchell recently officiated at the dedication of the new Yale law quadrangle.

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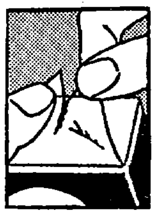

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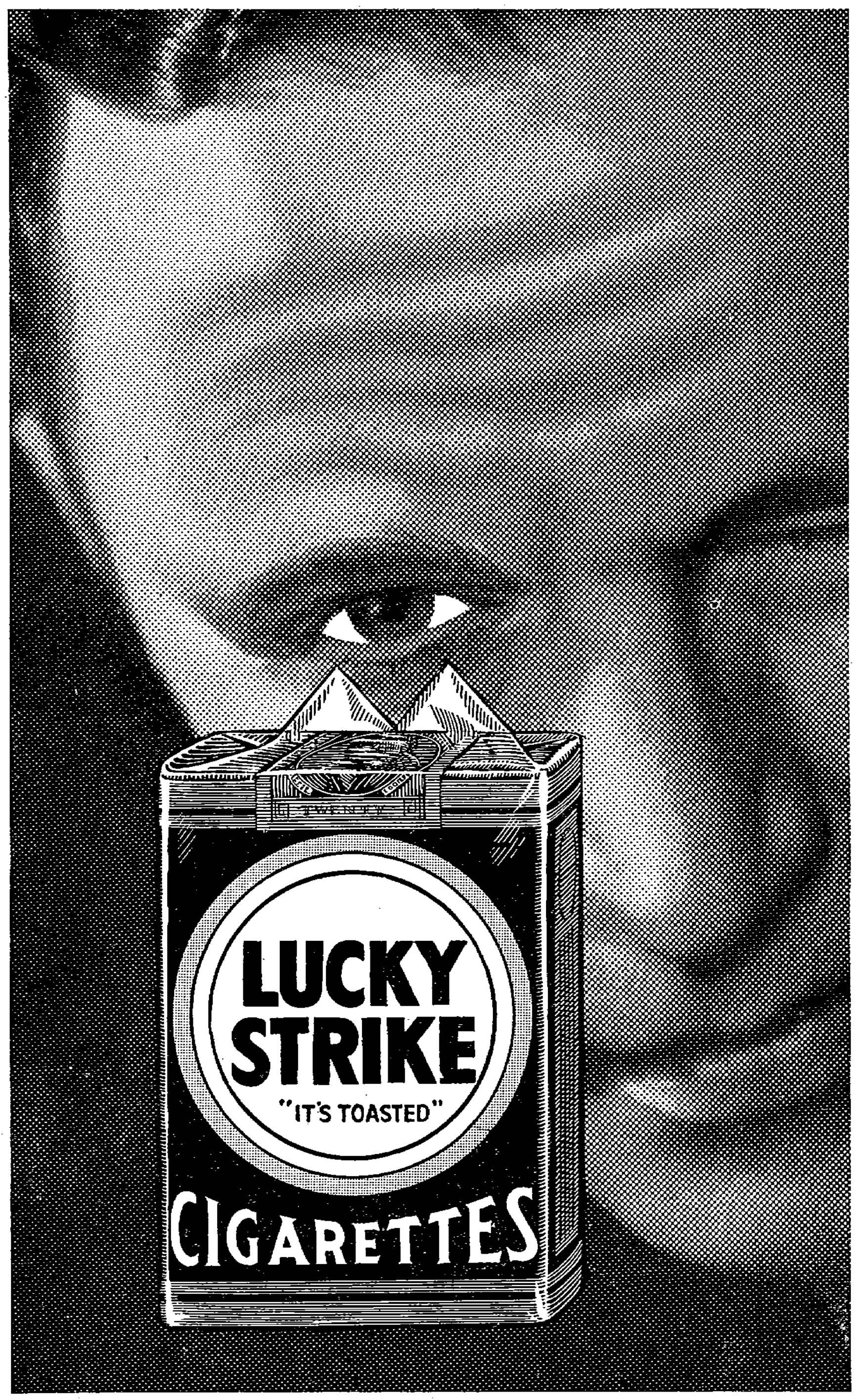

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# ENTER TYPEWRITER CONTEST NOW!

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1931. No. 6.

## CONTEST NEARS CLOSE AS ENTRIES COME IN

### Winner of Typewriter To Be Announced In Next Issue; Contest Ends In Two Days

The **Purple and White** and Chambers Typewriter contest will end in two days, October 26. All entries coming in later than noon of that day will not be judged.

The contest, offering a free typewriter to the winner, has been entered by a number of Millsaps students. With only two days left, it is thought that many more will turn in their list of reasons why a student should use a typewriter in connection with his school work.

All entries are being deposited in a designated box which is in the Administration Building hallway.

The student who wins the contest will have the privilege of selecting any typewriter from a large number offered. It will be donated by the Chambers Typewriter Co., of Jackson, who is also to select the winner.

Entries are to list the reasons why a student should use a typewriter, using no more than 200 words. Any registered Millsaps student is eligible. The entry should be typed, if possible; but if this is impossible, it must be written legibly. Neatness will count, although it is not of prime importance.

Only one side of the paper is to be written on, and the student's full name, address, and class must be given.

In the next issue of the **Purple and White** the winner will be announced and the winning set of reasons will be published.

All students are urged to enter this contest as the prize is worth working for. The Chambers Typewriter Co. has offered to make suggestions to those that will call for their booklet.

There is a possibility that this contest will become an annual event.

## BAPTIST STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL MEET AT LOCAL CHURCH

### Mississippi College and First Baptist Church Joint Hosts

Of significance to every Mississippi campus is the gathering of Mississippi Baptist college students in annual convention at Jackson, Mississippi, October 23-25. To this sixth annual convocation the First Baptist Church and Mississippi College students are joint hosts, and announce that every detail of comfort and convenience have been provided in anticipation of the coming of some 150 out of town guests.

The Baptist Student Convention has always been one of the most enthusiastically constructive student gatherings in the South, and this sixth annual assembly gives preliminary promise of unprecedented fervor. Strong adult speakers, the cream of student speakers, unexcelled music, constructive conference hours, inspirational assembly sessions, and wholesome recreation blend into an ideal program of deep appeal to students. Beginning on Friday evening and continuing through Sunday afternoon the Convention will move rapidly through one of the completest programs ever arranged for a student convention.

Among the celebrities expected at the conference are Dr. Bateman of Memphis, Dr. Fred Brown of Knoxville, Dr. Caswell of Greenwood, Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Waco, Miss McConnel of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Jones of

## DRAMATIC GROUP TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS NEXT WEEK

Love interest will be in the ascendancy next Thursday evening when the first appearance of the Millsaps Dramatic Club will bring two one-act plays to the student body. Under the direction of Professors M. C. White and Ross Moore and the assistant direction of John B. Howell and Miss Theresa McDill the club at that time will present **It Must Be Love,** and **The Ghost Story.**

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

## BOBASHELA TO BE NOVEL; PICTURES NOW BEING MADE

### Editor McDill Promises New Features In 1931-32 Yearbook

### PICTURE PRICE LOW

### Design To Be Futuristic Style; Unlike Any Other Annual Ever Produced Here

Plans for the Bobashela of nineteen thirty-one and nineteen thirty-two are being rapidly outlined.

This year it seems that the oft repeated and seldom fulfilled saying, "This year's is to be better than ever before," is about to come true. The Purple and White reporter was allowed a glimpse of the headings of the different divisions and borders to be used on each and found them to be different from anything seen before in this part of the country. The headings attract the attention at once and hold it. They are modernistic—almost futuristic—in tendency. The book as a whole will be one that the student will not want merely because of the fact that it has his picture in it, but because it is a true work of art, one which will give pleasure each time that it is read.

Some people seem to have the impression that the pictures which they had taken last year would suffice for this year's annual also. This is an error, but should not be a cause for alarm, since the prices of having new ones is almost negligible. In addition to the regular pictures for the Bobashela, the photographer has offered to make extra pictures for very reasonable prices. These low prices have been made possible in part by discounts secured

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

## TURN ON THE HEAT

**The laying of gas pipes on the campus brings that much nearer to reality Millsaps' utilization of its own fuel, even though the actual drilling of the gas well on Millsaps property has not yet begun.**

**Within a short time the college will be using gas from the city mains to heat the buildings, and it is a matter of only a step to the use of the gas that is practically assured from the well now planned.**

**To be self-sustaining in all matters is one of the aims of the human race, and this addition to the natural resources of the campus will make it possible to improve the heating facilities to a great extent.**

**The college seems to lie on the site of a natural field. It only remains to tap the store, convert the fuel into the mains now being laid, and turn on the heat.**

## PRE-MEDS ENJOY DOCTOR'S ADDRESS, CHOOSE OFFICERS

Early this month in the auditorium of the New Science Building, some twenty enthusiastic aspirants to membership in the Pre-Medical Club of Millsaps College enjoyed a most entertaining and enlightening meeting.

Last year's officers briefly explained the condition of the club, immediately after which the club proceeded into election of officers for the coming year. Those elected were as follows: President, Jack McDill; Vice-President, John B. Howell, and Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Aimee Shands.

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

## DRILLERS READY TO BEGIN WORK ON CAMPUS WELL

### Contract Let To United Gas Public Service Company By Board

### PIPES BEING LAID

### College To Derive Income From Sale of Gas; Expense To Be Small

The gas question at Millsaps has finally been settled.

After much delay, the development of the field believed to lie beneath the campus of Millsaps has at last started.

For several years various organizations have tried to lease the campus as a drilling location in the search for gas and oil. These offers have been refused and the Board of Trustees has, after securing the consent of the Mississippi Conference of Southern Methodism and finally that of a majority of the North Mississippi Conference, let the contract to the United Gas Public Service Co. The terms state that the company will drill the wells free of charge and that if no gas is struck, the college will be put to no expense whatsoever; however, all gas that is obtained from this well will be sold to them for the regular price of four cents per thousand cubic feet for the first five years with an increase at the end of that time.

Plans call for the starting of the drilling by the first of December. The permit has already been secured, and activities should begin in the very near future. In the meantime, plans for the installation of new equipment for the furnaces and boilers on the campus have been going forward rapidly. Pipes have been laid

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

## FACULTY SECRETS REVEALED

As was reported in a column in this paper last week, it would hardly be appropriate to compare a walk through the halls of the administration building to a trip down the midway of the recent fair. Nevertheless, we cannot quite get the fair spirit out of our minds as we walk by and glance into the various rooms along the way. And might it be said, in behalf of the students, they do not offer all the comparisons that might be made to a freak show.

We have in our midst a very curious family, discovered years ago, although a plausible reason for their existence has not as yet been brought to light. The name of this family is technically **Collegius Proffessorious,** but generally called—well, what do you think? Each one of this group has a name, peculiar to himself, betraying some particular trait, mannerism, or physical aspect, given to him in all due love and respect by the students of the school. It may also be said that, in due regard to safety and a good grade, these names are never mentioned in front of their respective owners. However, it is sincerely hoped that no member of the faculty will take offense at any secrets revealed here.

Let us begin with the head of the list. He is familiarly known, to the students if not to himself, as Speedy. How this appelation came to belong to him, no one seems to know. However, it might be that it is due to his habit of always seeming to be in a hurry, looking as if he actually had something to do.

Next to Speedy comes the Dean of Men. His fame has spread; far and wide, he is known as Broncho—the conqueror of wild mustangs in his youth, of hard math problems in his maturity, and of troublesome auto tire between Birmingham and Alabama.

Next, we come to the Dean of Women. She is a new-comer to our midst, and as yet has not earned a nick-name. It is hoped that she will not be as hard as her name might indicate.

We come now to the Dean of Freshmen, Dr. Hamilton. This extremely talented gentleman is known to close friends as Shorty. He is not short on singing, however, especially in chapel, where he insists on that last verse. This name comes from his stature

(Contiuned on page 3, column 1)

## Y. M. C. A. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING; PLANS DISCUSSED

### Regular Meetings to be Held By Local Group Each Week

At the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held at the college recently, Professor H. Conrad Blackwell, the Association's Faculty Advisor, made an interesting and inspiring talk to the large number of members present.

This talk was followed by a general discussion by the officers of the plans, aims, and objectives for the coming year. The officers and cabinet members were elected at the end of last year and work on their plans was started this summer. Among other things accomplished was the publication of the Y.M.C.A. handbook for fresh-

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

# MAJORS RETURN TODAY AFTER GAME WITH L. P. I.

Playing their second away-from-home game of the season the Majors were scheduled to engage Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston, La., Friday afternoon, and a full squad left here Thursday to be ready for the game played on a foreign field after two successive defeats at home from Howard and Southwestern.

Last week what looked like a much harder fighting bunch of players went on the field against Howard, but could make little headway before the onslaught of the Birmingham line and backs who fought the Majors to a 28 to 0 victory, and sent them back to the practice field to buckle down to what has been a tough week of work in preparation for L. P. I.

Coach Gaddy held extended afternoon workouts, turning on the lights at Alumni Bowl and running through every sort of play in an effort to have the Purple and White eleven fit for the contest in Louisiana. Offensive, defensive, passing, punting — all were on the bill of fare at the Bowl before the coaching staff would allow the players to hit the training table. Defense against running plays looked weak at times when the Majors were scrimmaging the Reserves and Minors, but an attempt at putting "drive" in the offensive attack of the Militants met with a return of fighting spirit that has slumped in at least two games played here. but that was on the up-grade against the Birmingham Baptists.

Captain Permenter will stick at his regular position at quarter, but Coach Gaddy has been using Leonard Stonestreet at that position a number of times this week, keeping his out of the harder work of carrying the ball because of injuries, and although a little new at the job he showed considerable skill as practice progressed. Permenter's punts are still up to his high standard, and continue to play an important part in the Purple defense.

Before the Majors had got on to the aerial attack of the Reserves in practice one day last week the substitutes had opened up with several touchdowns by passing, with Holloman, quarterback, doing most of the hurling, and Cooper, Davisson and Vickers receiving and racing for large gains. It was such an air attack that the coaching staff feared most from Louisiana Tech when they left here Thursday for the game, but in the practice sessions that had been extra long the Majors were able to set up a hard and fast defense to use in event of this being the main part of the Tech attack.

Punch McDaniels has been carrying a large share of the offense and defense of the team after having been handicapped most of the season with injuries; Dase Davis, sophomore back, hurt in the other game away from home this fall, that at Hattiesburg against State Teachers, is still out of the backfield with his injured leg.

Jacobs, Cutrer and Richardson and Moon are keeping up a good defense, and the Major fans are only hoping that it will be good enough to have turned back the Louisiana Tech eleven, and that the backs will have given the school another victory which is sorely needed.

# RESERVE SQUAD MEETS LA. TEAM IN NIGHT TILT

Again the Millsaps reserves have taken the road, this time going the same route chosen by the regular team — to Louisiana, where they engaged Ouachita Junior College at Monroe Friday night after the Majors had played L. P. I. in Ruston.

The reserves have one victory and one defeat marked on their records this season, and are gaining valuable experience in regular play that should send most of them up to the first team next year. Already the coaching staff has its eyes turned to some of the most outstanding players on the reserve roster.

Dudley Brumfield, Davisson and D. Burke are proving a threatening backfield combination in scrimmage against the Majors, and are converting that threat into gains in the games they have fought so far. McGinnis and Campbell are line players who lead the defense for the reserves.

Coach Van Hook gives considerable attention to his team in perfecting their play when Coach Gaddy does not need them for scrimmage with the regulars.

The reserves have defeated Clarke Memorial College, Newton, in a home game, and suffered defeat at the hands of East Central Junior College, Decatur, two weeks ago on the Decatur field.

## JACKSON HIGH MEETS BROOKHAVEN

Lights were on again at Alumni Bowl last night when the field was used by the Tigers of Jackson High School in their game against Brookhaven, a Big Eight conference tilt. This is the second time the local high school has made use of the field in home games, the other being two weeks ago when they defeated Gulfport.

It was the only football game in Jackson this week-end, the varsity and reserves of Millsaps having gone to Louisiana, and no other college having scheduled a game on a local field. This use of the lighted Major gridiron is only another service that the college renders to local fans in providing night entertainment in the form of grid contests.

# ROCKNE DAY SET

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(IP)—Saturday, Nov. 14, has been set aside as Rockne Day, to be observed at all football games in the country, it is hoped. At that time spectators at all games will be given the opportunity to give toward a Rockne Memorial Field House at Notre Dame.

## BAPTIST STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Florida. State leaders present will include Drs. Lipsey, Hewitt, the college presidents, Mrs. J. L.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Johnson and Miss Lawrence of Womans College, Miss Yarborough of Blue Mountain, Miss Leavell of Oxford, Mrs. J. D. Franks of M. S. C. W., and Prof. Chester E. Swor of Mississippi College.

Millsaps will be represented in this significant meeting by a delegation who will drop in on as many sessions as possible.

## DRILLERS READY TO BEGIN WORK ON CAMPUS WELL

(Continued from page 1)

from a nearby well, and the arrangements for starting the system immediately have been made. Until this year, the heating bill of the school has averaged around five thousand dollars annually. The school will not only save this amount by securing their gas free from their own well, but will derive a source of income from the money which the gas company has agreed to pay.

The Millsaps formation has long been considered one of the most likely places for an oil or gas field, especially around the rise in the northwest portion on which the observatory was constructed, and when several other wells were drilled in the immediate vicinity of the campus, the school decided that as a matter of self-protection, action must be taken at once.

Buildings all over the campus including the shacks are to be fitted up with gas burning devices, but the prize of the lot is the new thermostatically controlled gas-furnace for the library.

## BOBASHELA TO BE NOVEL; PICTURES NOW BEING MADE

(Continued from page 1)

from the printer and engravers on the condition that the negatives are promptly delivered. It is very probable that those students who do not have their picture made soon or have not already had them made, will have to meet an increase in price later.

Those who haven't any ready cash need not hesitate on that account, as it has been arranged that collection of the necessary amount may be postponed for an agreed length of time.

Mr. Unglaub is scheduled to be here again next Wednesday; all interested will hear announcements to that effect in chapel.

## Y. M. C. A. HOLDS REGULAR MEET PLANS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

men, one of the three official publications of Millsaps.

The Y.M.C.A. at Millsaps is unusually fortunate this year in having such good material for the executive positions. Those elected are: V. L. Owen, president; John B. Howell, vice-president; Paul Griffith, secretary and treasurer; and Prof. H. Conrad Blackwell, faculty advisor. The cabinet members are as follows: Program Committee, S. J. Ruff and T. A. Gilbert; Vesper Service, Basil Moore and Dan Heidelberg; Freshman Work, David Dubard and John Kimball; Extension, John T. Vickers and T. Neblett; Socials, John Cresaps and Rabian Lane; Church Work, Albert Collins and Luther Bennett; Music, Mathis Armstrong and A. L. Cross; and Publicity, N. U. Boone and C. R. Hozendorf.

The second meeting was held at the Galloway Memorial Church open house in conjunction with Belhaven College and the Y.W.C.A., at which a most enjoyable time was had by attending members.

On Wednesday night, October 7, the group held another meeting. This was opened with prayer and song. The feature of the meeting was a talk by Professor J. Reese Lin on the subject "How the Youth of Today Thinks."

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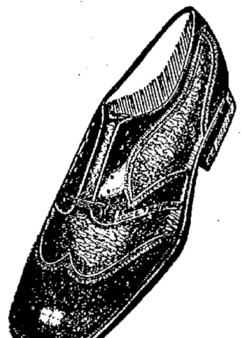

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## A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

### HE IS COUNTING ON YOU

One day Jesus stood by the Sea of Galilee with a far away look in his eyes, a look that reached across the sea, beyond Palestine, beyond the Roman Empire, to the end of the world and to the end of time.

Then, turning to the little band of humble fishermen and peasant women, he spoke the simple little word, "Go", a very simple word but packed with dynamic power that was to revolutionize the world.

This command still stands today, not unobeyed, but unfinished. Jesus is still standing today, not by the Sea of Galilee, but at the door of our hearts, knocking for admittance to our hearts and lives.

Jesus is not only asking us to accept him as our guide but we are faced with the same age-old command, "Go, tell others".

There is a beautiful legend to the effect that when Jesus ascended into heaven after his crucifixion, the angel Gabriel asked him, "What if your disciples fail to carry on the work that you began? If they fail you, what then?" Jesus replied, "I have no other plan."

He is counting on us today to carry out his plan.

—Mathis Armstrong.

## FACULTY SECRETS REVEALED

(Continued from page 1)

alone. Intimates know him as Hambone (with apologies to J. P. Alley).

Going down the line, we come now to a most venerable member of the faculty. His fame has spread far beyond the doors of our college, and he is known throughout the land by the same name we know him here. We refer to our beloved Ducky. This name comes solely from his walk, by which he may be recognized for great distances. His full name is J. Reese Lin. (Don't call him Prof.)

Going into the department of science, we find at the head of the list Doctor Sullivan, known to everyone as simply Doc, an abbreviation of his real title. He is the greatest hiker in school—he says so himself. He is also known as Groot and as Sully.

Next is the man who causes us so much trouble at the beginning of the year, the registrar. If it were not for him, entering college would be a simple matter. He could go by but one name, the one most people of his shade of hair have to carry. It is Red, of course.

The next one to be considered is the head of the biology department, who by virtue of his most unusual name, Numa, must be called Lion, in commemoration of the famous Tarzan stories.

Again returning to the math department, we find Mr. B. O. Van Hook, who is never called anything but Coach. (Thank heavens, they don't read the ads and **Ballyhoo** and discover a new name for him!!)

Last but certainly not least, we have Professor J. B. Price. Every one calls him Prof.

In the English department is found a man who, it is claimed, helped to lay off the first golf course in Mississippi. Partly in rebuke for this and partly because his name just naturally induces it, he is known as Bish. It might here be said that not a name on the campus suits a man better than this one does him, for Dr. Bishop just naturally appears that that name was made for him and him alone.

Professor White, probably due to his friendliness and close touch with the students, is called simply White, though some students know him as Egg White. We wonder why?

Professor Ross Moore's nickname comes from the well-known stubbornness of a mule. So his title is Hoss Moore. A mere change in a letter, but, my, what a whale of a difference.

Miss Magnolia Simpson, from her name is called Maggie. Maybe that is the reason that WJDX has been featuring a song involving that same name. It must be stressed that absolutely no reflection is made on the lady's age, as that song might imply.

Mrs. Cobb is called Senora more than anything else due to her insistence that Spanish be spoken exclusively in her classes. The first few days that she taught here, it was very much feared that she could not speak English, as it was never heard in her classes. Later on she loosened up and was heard to speak to someone in the language common hereabouts.

Professor Sanders might well be called Silence, since he seems to wish to get along with as few words as possible.

Mr. Haynes has not been with us long enough to warrant a nickname, but you keep your eye on that man—he is up and coming.

Mr. Jenkins, according to his pupils, should be called Jenks (Jinx?). Possibly this name comes from the bugaboo of his subject — education. Who wants to be educated, anyway? We bet that he sometimes wonders if anyone really does.

Mr. Nesbitt answers to his initials. When we say "answers to" we mean, of course, figuratively speaking. Who would think of rushing up and saying, "Look here, C. F., old pal, . . . . ."

Miss Craig, instructor in French, as does Miss Simpson, is known by an abbreviation of her

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

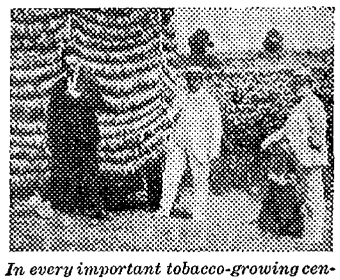
let's all go to
Turkey

GREECE
TURKEY
Where Turkish tobacco grows

Eastward ho! Four thousand miles nearer the rising sun—let's go! To the land of mosques and minarets—so different from our skyscrapers, stacks and steeples.

Let's see this strange, strange country. Let's see the land where the tobacco* grows in small leaves on slender stalks—to be tenderly picked, leaf by leaf, hung in long fragrant strings, shelter-dried and blanket-cured. Precious stuff!

Let's taste that delicate aromatic flavor—that subtle difference that *makes* a cigarette!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# The Purple and White

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## NIPPLES OR TEXT-BOOKS?

Suppose we settle one question now and for always. Are we a bunch of GRAMMAR SCHOOL KIDS or college students?

If one were to judge by appearances at chapel, he would gather that we are undoubtedly members of the former species.

Why throw song books before the chapel exercises begin? The only reason that babies don't is that they can't.

Of course, if it is absolutely impossible to hold still for a few minutes, go ahead with your frolicking. After all, there is something wrong with an INFANT that isn't frisky about all of the time.

And the chapel disturbances are not caused entirely by the students. It's funny that some of the professors can't find any other time to carry on their conversations. Remember, professors, that you can do your part toward bringing about quietness in chapel by setting a good example.

## WE TAKE OFF OUR HATS

The Millsaps Student Body is to be complimented. Last Saturday, even though our team was being defeated, the cheering section kept up the pep with which it started the game. Few student bodies are capable of such.

No one can say that the students did not back the team.

All of which goes to show that Millsaps Student Body, despite the fact that it has cheered poorly in the past, is not lacking in any of the ingredients which go into the making of real men, real women, and real, high-spirited students.

## YOUR MOTHER

Your mother probably thinks that you are just about the finest fellow there is. Of course you aren't, but surely you can show her some consideration for these kind thoughts.

If you don't write her at least once a week you ought to have the same thing happen to you that does to horses when they break a leg.

If you really care for your mother, and will take the time to think it out, you are bound to give her more attention.

She deserves it.

## SINCE WHEN, MAJOR?

The Jackson Daily News gives editorial comment to the effect that the Millsaps Faculty forbids Freshmen and Sophomores from keeping cars on the campus, and that it frowns on Juniors and Seniors doing likewise.

You that have your own cars—don't get alarmed. There is nothing to the report. However, it did make mighty interesting reading matter.

## CONTRIBUTORS, PLEASE NOTICE

A box has been placed in the hall of the Administration Building for the purpose of providing a place for contributors to the **Purple and White** to place copy. We shall be grateful if writers will place their manuscrips in this box.

## WEEKLY CAPERS

We all know that the game last Saturday was bad, but in our Pollyanna-Sunbeam fashion, we want the Majors reassured that us wimmin enjoyed same game, thought they were fine, and even during Howard touchdowns were pleased to note that Millsaps co-eds did have another dress in which they made football games, and that those we didn't like looked like Mrs. Heck and our friends and sisters looked simply swell. Which made of the game a very pleasant occasion. And then there is the fact that it is something to watch Lucian and Johnny B. leading at cheers. Summary: Football games are nice even when we don't win. We will be there next time. We hope the next team isn't so big and bold. We wish our team lots of luck and many happy returns. Period. Paragraph.

Anyone feel low-minded? Drive straight out North State onto the traditional old Tougaloo road. Turn to the right you know where. Did you ever see anything like it? And all our best friends, at that. What is the younger generation coming to! Sir, we are merely interested observers, and I'll ask you to take back that remark or prepare to meet grandfawthah under the oak tree at dawn with coffee and pistols for two!

The Purple and White can't afford Dorothy Dix's agony column, (as if this column wasn't agony enough), but the wall flowers of Millsaps shall have the best service, notwithstanding; and if we can depend on information gleaned from a random tour of a popular magazine (if you are bored try a tour thru a magazine—it's great sport), they shall blossom soon. Heed the following suggestions and inquiries, which might be termed **Check Up On Yourself** or **A Success At Eighty,** and wire paper if any results are obtained so we can read and heed ourselves:

Did you know: Apples Have It, Spinach Has It, and Heinz Rice Flakes Have It, too. They must have all read our booklet on personality. And furthermore, Ful-vue glasses have the smart good-looking high temples that reveal your eyes! If you are not cross-eyed or otherwise deformed, try Ful-vue. And here we read in bold type—"That Telltale Ring Gave the Bride Away." Well. We are disillusioned. Even magazines sink to puns. The point comes to—"after every bath, remove bathtub ring with the help of the Gold Dust Twins." Coy devils! Try them and check up on your date book later. Stop! Does your energy line rise slowly? There is a wake-up bath that sends energy up-up-up! This really isn't a subtle campaign to lure the campus to cleanliness, but the ads do seem to run to tubs. And my dears, lines sketched in by laughter are etched in by time. Which is at the same time a play on words and a warning to either not laugh or use Thelma's Non Wrinkle Lotion while audibly amused. Last but not least, bodies by Fisher are everywhere recognized for their outstanding beauty.

# *"Why Go to College" Shown In Novel Essay By Freshman*

**The following paper was written as a regular class theme in one of Professor M. C. White's English 11 classes. It is printed here because of the novelty of the thoughts expressed and because of its excellence in general. Other outstanding work of Freshmen in the English Department will be published in these columns from time to time.—Editor.**

## WHY ATTEND COLLEGE?

Why go to college? What is college for? What is a student getting when he is at college? These are some of the questions asked by countless mothers and fathers of today. Is the student merely accumulating "cerdit hours" and "miscellaneous points", or is he really gaining something that will be of value to him today and tomorrow?

Formation, not merely information, is the purpose of college. College is a place for higher mental activities, and the professor is, in reality, nothing more than the coach. Can you imagine a coach, on a field of practice, drilling the players in the batting averages of former players, in their biographies, in the psychology of crowds, etc.? They would learn something, it is true, but they would still have the ball game to win.

True culture demands the formation of personal power. This power, sometimes called liberal arts, is necessary for one to keep in front in this life. They are the arts of cultivated human nature, namely: character, the power of self - knowledge, self - reverence, self-control, responsiveness to values and ideals.

The art of behavior among your fellowmen—personality—a graceful attitude of composure and dignity that is more easily and thoroughly learned in campus life than anywhere else.

The art of leisure and the development of a taste for books, music, and art—something that will outlast college lift, and make one's after years a source of constant enjoyment through these cultural tastes.

Most important of all is the art of making a living. What is the worldly goal of every human be-

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

## FREE WHEELING

(Continued from last week)

"But suddenly, Mr. Cosmos, a horrible thing happened. I had resorted to all the selling gags known on our continent. I even told her the magazine would come 'fresh from the factory, untouched by human hands, wrapped in cellophane'—'It floats'—'They Satisfy'—'For the Occasion reader'—'It's time you knew the truth about the stuff you read.' She was gonna buy. I knew it. She was reaching for the contents of the domestic coffer. Her husband—a traveling salesman like me—strode across the threshold and came in. He was in a nasty state of mind and made allusions to my predecessors, etc., and said I was a 'porch-climber', a bitter taunt, I thought, so I got mad and left.

"So, Mr. Cosmos, I resign. The job don't fit my temperament.

I remain yours,
L. Travoy Savis.

P. S.—Just as one man to another, I'll work on 'til you can find a man to take my place,
L. T. S."

The above is the conclusion of the gripping account of the adventures of one of our local boys who girded his loins and went into a far country, armed with subscription blanks for two well-known magazines, "My Favorite Story" and the cook book.

A short time ago he took us aside, and, leaning his head upon our shoulder, sobbed out the whole story, giving us a copy of the letter. We submit it without comment; and so to other things.

The fair seems to be the only thing in the social order that never changes. Arranged along the saw-dust avenue are the same old freak shows, minstrels, circuses, magicians. The vocal pitch of the ticket agent remains constant, and, hanging around the entrance of the cheap outfit, is the same old poker-face taking tickets. Both wear "shirts that were clean, ay, long ages ago."

Overheard on the midway, "Its positively uncanny how that fellow can guess your weight." I wonder what Santa Claus will bring that cluck this year?

# PATHETIC NEWS

### "SEES NOTHING—KNOWS LESS"

PRESENTS

## BROKE

A three act, one scene playet depicting a Millsaps College Campus drama. A daring revelation of bare facts and bare arms which has taken the country by storm, especially Belhaven College. No children under sixteen allowed, which excludes all Choctaws, telephone operators, and Bilbo. Ministerial Students buy tickets at their own risk, and Professors must pay double price.

The characters are all Stars of the first magnitude and are dependable only as star gazers are thought to be. Please do not park your gum on the top sides of the seats—our patrons for the second showing will leave plenty.

Admission—one bale of cotton.

### ACT 1

Scene:—College Band, now fool fledged Nat. Guardsmen, undergoing their first walking exercises.

Sgt.: **Tenshun! Squads by right, for'ard march!** Hep!

Hal Dale (Rear rank tooter): How long does this keep up? My dogs are tired.

Stokes Robertson (Directly in front): How in the devil do you get tired when you keep riding my heels? (voice sotto).

Sgt.: Silence! Halt! Fall out, fall in, fall out, fall in! By single file, for'ard march. Halt!

The famous college band comes to a halt before a stern looking

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

## PATHETIC NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

guy with a fifteen inch needle. (Three inch needle used in this play by consent of the Miss. Dept. of Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals). Yeh, he's a doctor.

Doctor: Boys, to be members of our famous Nat. Guard you must all take the serum inoculation for typhoid. Please keep your single file and march by me one by one whilst (taken from Peter Piper by Mr. Western Hamm) I administer the doses.

(The ranks begin to thin).

Sgt. (In a voice "muy grande"): Get the (censored) back in line!

After ten minutes time, out for rounding up the slackers, the needle jobbing commences.

Doctor: Name?

T. Neblett: T. Neblett, sir. Ouch! Hey, you gol darn ijit! O-o-o-oh, I'm dead. (He is led sobbing from the room).

So on down the line, one by one.

Dale (Whispering to man in front): If I was only an ordinary guy, instead of a genius. Does it hurt? I wonder if it does. Oh, my Gawd, that guy fainted—my knees are weak—I'm afraid.

Sgt.: Shut up, you blarsted sissy!

Dale: Mister, I don't want no knockulashun. Think of my folks. I'm a genius, and if I died all the world would mourn.

Prof. Schlater: Come, come, man, it doesn't hoit.

(Prof. Schlater has a worried look on his face).

ACT 2

Group of innoculateds: Sob, sob.

Chorus: Sob, sob, sob. (Continue to chapter three).

Finally every one is jabbed and squirted by the wicked needle (with apologies to the public for having to use a bayonet instead of the three inch needle as promised. It was broken when the bass horn was found up the sleeve of its owner).

Prof. Schlater: Well, boys, it didn't hurt us at all, very much, and now we can feel sure of health for the coming days.

Doctor (Feeling of Prof. Schlater's arm). Have you been innoculated?

Prof. Schlater turns green about the gills as the doctor bares his arm. (Curtain for the benefit of the ladies over sixteen who are present). There is a moan, a groan, a scream—we'll make it a doggone shriek. We don't care.

Sgt.: Here, here, where have you been all this time? A-ha, you can't fool this bird. (He drags forth the miserable George Murphy, who had hidden behind his ears).

Doctor: So-o, you thought you would escape me! (Brandishes his bloody weapon before the horrified eyes of little Georgia).

George: Please, sir, I have a weak heart.

Doctor: The weaker the bettre. Come.

(He jabs, he squirts, he conuors!)

George (Howling): It's broke! It's broke! Now you've done it. (Falls on the floor where he squalls pitifully).

Sure 'nuff, it's broke. The needle had missed his arm and had entered his pocket where he kept his water canteen. Well, maybe not, but you must take our word for it, for across the floor trickled the very life of the party, while the doctor frantically tried to save a few drops in his serum needle.

CURTAIN

## SOCIETY

The Woman's Association entertained the faculty and student body of the college at a delightful tea on the spacious lawn of the north campus last Wednesday afternoon, October 21. The scene of the tea was attractively decorated with gorgeous baskets of zinnias and roses.

A group of Millsaps girls served ice cream, done in the artistic colors of purple and white, and delicious cake. Other members of the association received and kept the crowd in a happy mood.

Freshman Marzine Callahan entertained throughout the affair with a number of delightful piano selections.

Receiving with the Council were Dean Stone, Mrs. D. M. Key, Mrs. A. P. Hamilton, Mrs. B. E. Mitchell, and Miss Magnolia Simpson.

## FACULTY SECRETS REVEALED

(Continued from page 3)

name. Since her name is Elizabeth, has she not the right to be called Lizzie? And who would dispute this right?

Mr. Blackwell is likewise known by his first name, Conrad. With such a name as that, who would want to be called anything else? We understand that he has been called other names, especially at exam time.

Now that we have run through the list of the instructors at our Alma Mater and have given their secret names away, all you have to do to get friendly with one of them is to rush right up to one of them and greet him with a fond "Good-morning", calling him by his name as given above. We sincerely believe that nothing would please him more.

## DRAMATIC GROUP TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Complete casts for the two short plays have rehearsed their roles for the past two weeks, and the presentations promise a good show of new talent according to those who have seen the rehearsals.

The cast of Booth Tarkington's **The Ghost Story** is: Mr. Decell and Miss Mason, Leads; Joe Williams, Shelby Roberts, Mr. Mansell, Miss Mary Sue Burnham, Miss Katherine Jones, Miss Margaret Flowers, and Miss Gulledge. The following will appear in **It Must Be Love:** Marion Giddens, Miss Martha Donaldson, Miss Wanda Tremaine, Jack McDill and Mr. Hardin.

Spurgeon Gaskin is the business manager for the plays, and Richard Kinnaird is stage manager, assisted by Mr. Castlen.

## WHY GO TO COLLEGE SHOWN IN NOVEL ESSAY

(Continued from page 4)

ing? It is to better his economic condition. Through the acquition of scientific technique and of a proficiency of vocational power, every graduate is provided with the power of self-support.

Are you utilizing these opportunities to better yourself? If not, you are wasting part of your time at college.

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ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
Saturday, Oct. 24—"PENROD AND SAM"
With Zasu Pitts, Matt Moore, and a score of youngsters.
●
Special Midnight Show—Sunday, October 25,
12:00 o'clock P. M.
— ON THE STAGE —
"CHES DAVIS CHICAGO FOLLIES"
Which includes CHES DAVIS, himself, Honey Gal Cobb,
Hi Branham's Stage Band, clever dancing girls.
●
October 26-27-28—
"CHES DAVIS CHICAGO FOLLIES"
On the State—MUSIC, DANCING, AND COMEDY
On the Screen—Kent Douglas and Mae Clark in—
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
●
October 29-30—"BELOVED BACHELOR"
With Paul Lukas, Dorothy Jordan, Charles Ruggles

— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
Saturday, October 24—
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
With—GEORGE O'BRIEN, MARQUETIE CHURCHILL
●
October 26-27—"BAD COMPANY"
With HELEN TWELVETREES and RICORDO CORTEZ
●
October 28—"MERELY MARY ANN"
With JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL

## PRE-MEDS ENJOY DOCTOR'S ADDRESS; CHOOSE OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

The main feature of the program was a talk by one of Jackson's most outstanding leaders of Specialists in Dermatology, Dr. W. H. Hall. As a charter honorary member of the Pre-Med Club of Mississippi College at Clinton, a society which was founded some ten years ago, he was well equipped to suggest some needed counsel. Among many subjects for discussion at future meetings mentioned by Dr. Hall were: "Medical Education in the United States," "Ethics of the Medical Profession," "Discussion of Attitude Logically as Related to the Profession," "Contagious Diseases," "History of Famous Pioneer Workers in the Field of Medicine." These subjects, it is intended, are to be delivered by the active members of the organization.

## GLEE CLUB to MEET

Millsaps Glee Club will hold practice this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium under the direction of Dr. Alfred Hamilton, and within a few days the selections should be completed of freshmen who will be new members of the club this season.

Dr. Hamilton is working on a schedule of engagements that should carry the club on the first of this season's trips the latter part of this semester, and he is putting forth every effort to have the singers prepared for the opening appearance.

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On the fully approved list of:
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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

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# LOCALS

The other day no other than Mr. Hathorn was caught in the act of yodeling while going down stairs from upper Galloway. It is evident from this occurence that the Dago Moon-Red McGinnis Association is soon to receive another member. This organization, which has as its noble aim the "Betterment of Bathroom Blues," is a new and exclusive adjunct to campus life, and everyone is anxiously awaiting a public recital by this talented group.

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The old school must be slipping badly, when it comes to the state of affairs where even Punch McDaniel gets up and makes long speeches in chapel urging all those students who 'ain't got nothing else to do" to go to the football parade. Something's gotta be done, because pretty soon Pat Dunnaway will get it into his head that he's got to make a speech, too.

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On Monday morning Coach Pela Van Noblin woke up in chapel just long enough to hear Professor Harrel mention love and dynamite in the same sentence, and he was heard to remark that he had been trying for a long time to get some definition that would fit that blamed state of misery.

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Bill Jacobs has a girl.—Adv.

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One cannot appreciate the poetry of motion unless one has seen Willing Winifred Green in her representation of a lady frightened by a mouse during play tryouts last week.

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Get Berry Ivy to tell you about the interesting trip he had on the train while returning from Meridian the other day. All about his posing as a young groom travelling with his bride.

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The enterprising freshman with the uke in lower Burton Hall says, "Maybe the tunes not so hot, but do we get the rhythm." Must be so, from the stomping in the rooms above.

If young sonny boy neblett could take a peek into Professor Price's gradebook possibly he would have his doubts as to whether he really knows more math than the good professor after all.

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Freshman Noblin is desirous of meeting Coach Pela Van Noblin. He says that it would be nice if they could discover some kinship, being as the elder Noblin is such an illustrious gentleman on the campus.

Ye Locals Editor has just been released from the hospital. It is thought that a certain student had a bright idea of keeping his name out of these columns besides paying the customary case of Coca-Colas.

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Gilliam Guinn takes pleasure in announcing that Gilliam Guinn is quite the stuff. See Gilliam Guinn for further details about Gilliam Guinn being quite the stuff.

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T. Neblett desires that it be known that he, buck private thomas faire neblett, led the band in a musical recital at the fair last week.

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Young neblett has just received a diploma for a correspondence course in being collegiate.

Berry Ivy (you know, of the Meridian Ivy's) announces that he is no longer a freshman.

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Hester was seen with his opera glasses at the football game last Saturday. According to Miss Dorothy Dean, who accompanied him to this highly enjoyable event, the glasses added much to the occasion as it reminded them of grand opera, which, of course, is always attended by the two.

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Says Rosedale Campbell, "If there wasn't so much politics on the football team I would be playing one of the ends."

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After several weeks here, freshman Crull still gets lost in the dining hall. He always manages to end up at some one else's place. Maybe it's the smell of food, or maybe it's just his way.

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Only one near calamity (?) was observed at the fair last week. and that was the occasion on which Freshman Hahn was almost taken to jail because he accused a plainclothes man of having flat feet. Now the moral of this tale is: Never remind a policeman that he has flat feet, because he probably knows it anyhow.

---

If the fair didn't do any other good, at least it was of much help in benefitting the appearances of the walls in many rooms about the dormitories.

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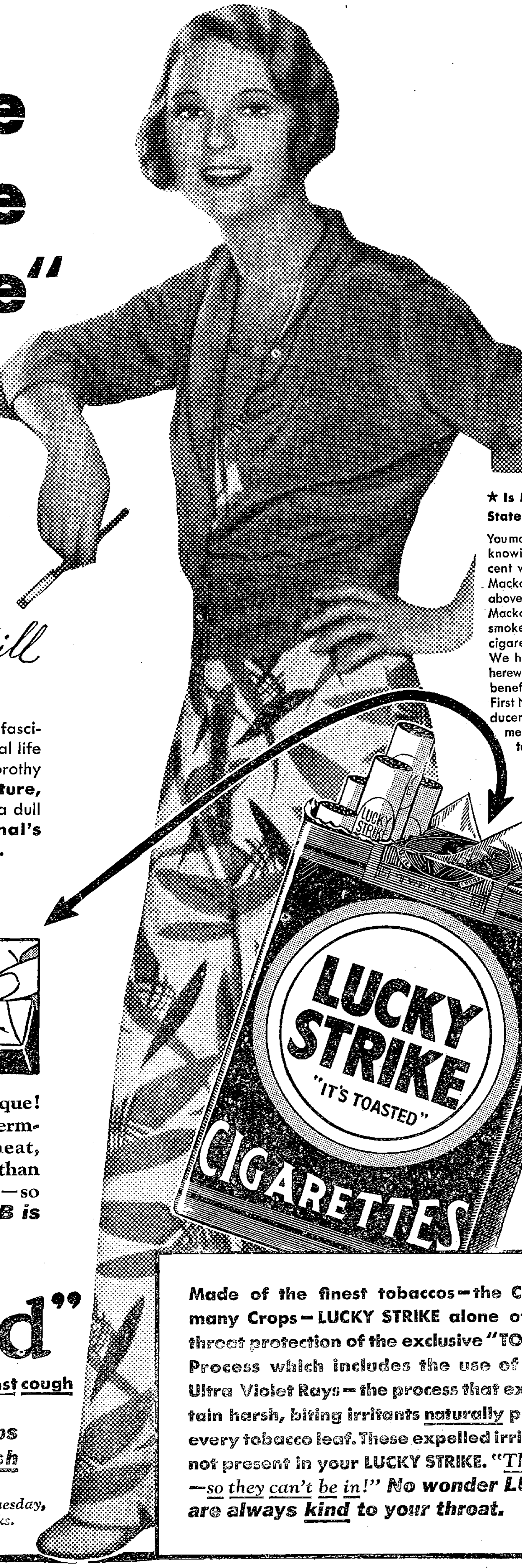

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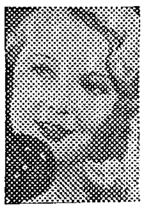
"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me Lucky Strike every time. **And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."**

Dorothy Mackaill

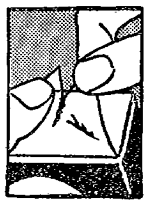
★ **Is Miss Mackaill's Statement Paid For?**

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Mackaill to make the above statement. Miss Mackaill has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.



**Dorothy Mackaill** is the same fascinating, rollicking personality in real life as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her next **First National Picture, "Safe In Hell."** There is never a dull moment in any of **First National's** pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

* * * * * *



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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1931. No. 7.

## STUDENTS' ACTIVITY BUILDING UNDERGOES MANY IMPROVEMENTS

### Upper Floor Being Used For Mathematics Classes

### PAPER MAY BENEFIT

### Lower Floor to Continue As Center of Student Activities

The old Science Building, after several years of almost absolute abandonment, has been brought back to life. Mathematic classes are being held, having begun last Monday, in the discarded building that has recently been remodeled and redecorated.

The entire upper floor has been transformed into class rooms, all of which are to be used solely for mathematics and mechanical drawing.

The ground floor will continue to be used for student activities. In fact, the building itself is primarily for this purpose and is known as the Students' Activity Building. It has been used for this purpose in the past, but improved conditions to be brought about by anticipated remodeling will make it more favorable as a place in which various activities may be conducted.

All mathematics classes are now meeting on the upper floor of the building. This condition satisfies a long felt need in the class room problem confronting Millsaps that has been made more severe by the increased enrollment. It was made possible for several mathematics classes that had been too large to be divided into smaller classes.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## MUCH TALENT SHOWN IN TRY-OUT PLAYS

### Large Audience Witnesses Plays Thursday

The Dramatic Club gave its first performance of the year last Thursday night at 7:30 P. M. when two one-act plays "The Ghost Story" and "It Must Be Love," were presented.

Both plays were good and the audience thoroughly enjoyed them. All of those taking part in the plays were freshmen and much talent was displayed by the first year students. This will prove to be a big help in future productions.

Those taking parts in "The Ghost Story" are: Joe Decell and Miss Grace Mason, leads; Joe Williams, Shelby Robert, Ralph Mansell, Miss Mary Sue Burnham, Miss Catherine Jones, Miss Margaret Flowers, and Miss Gullege.

Those taking part in 'It Must Be Love" were: Marion Giddens, Miss Martha Donaldson, Miss Wanda Tremaine, Jack McDill, and Hardin.

### HERE NEXT WEEK

SIR PHILLIP BEN GREET

Sir Philip, who, with his famous Players, will appear in Jackson next week at Municipal Auditorium.

## COLLEGE TO SPONSOR BEN GREET PLAYERS HERE NEXT SATURDAY

### Famous English Actor and Players Offer Macbeth At Auditorium

Great interest is being shown by members of the student body of the public generally over the announcement that Sir Philip Ben Greet, eminent English actor and producer, and the Ben Greet Players will present Shakespeare's famous tragedy, Macbeth, in Municipal Auditorium, next Saturday evening, November 7, at eight o'clock. The play will be presented under the auspices of Millsaps College.

Sir Philip and his cast of brilliant English players are well known to local audiences, having made appearances here for the past two years. He has, in all of his tours, played to capacity houses, and his return to Amer-

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

## MILLSAPS STUDENTS IN ATTENDANCE AT METHODIST MEETING

### Large Delegation at M. S. C. W. This Week-end For Student Meet

### TO CLOSE TOMORROW

### Delegates To Have Recreation Period Tonight At Waverly

The Methodist Student's Conference opened Thursday, October 29, at M. S. C. W. in Columbus, and will continue through Sunday noon.

The theme of the conference is "Finding Abundant Life" and the addresses were opened Friday night with a dinner. Doctor J. M. Culbreth of Nashville, made the opening address, to be followed by a program given by Grenada College students. The Friday morning program included a worship program by Whitworth College students with group discussions as follows: "The Church and Abundant Life," by Rev. R. G. Lord, Grenada; "Education

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## INTERESTING TOPIC DISCUSSED at MEET

The Galloway Literary Society was called to order last Tuesday by President Bobby Hough with twenty-five members present.

Philip Grice was the orator on this occasion. The question for debate was: Resolved, That Compulsory Automobile Insurance Legislation Should Be Enacted. The affirmative side, ably represented by Freshmen Schweizer and Edwards, won the decision over the negative side, composed of Brantley and Spiceland. The Impromptu Debate was on the question: Resolved, That Huey Long is Governor of Louisiana.

Patterson was elected monthly orator at this meeting. He is to serve in this capacity for the month of November.

## STAFF READY FOR FRESHMAN EDITION ON NEXT SATURDAY

Next Saturday is the day when the freshman edition of the Purple and White will be presented to the students of Millsaps College.

James Crutcher, Editor-in-chief, in a statement concerning the Frosh issue said:

"We're to see what a feature edition we can give to the student body. It's going to be a feature issue in the strongest sense of the word. Last year there was no freshman paper. We want to start off anew, and start with a bang; We're going to make every student want a freshman edition every year.

"The purpose of the freshman edition is to show what the freshmen as a whole can do. Toward that end, we are going to make every contributor part of the staff. In addition to the editor, the news editor, Louis Decell, and feature editor, Sara W. Anderson, will handle all the material turned in. Lee Stokes, business manager, Bob Womack, circulation manager, and R. J. Enochs, assistant circulation manager, will constitute the business staff. Every freshman's contribution will be acknowledged in the issue.

"Remember, freshmen, our issue will be read by the entire student body next Saturday. Let's make it the best ever put out at Millsaps."

## TYPEWRITER CONTEST CLOSES; SENIOR IS AWARDED PRIZE

### Spurgeon Gaskin Wins Over Large Number of Contestants; Contest To Be Annual Affair

The typewriter offered by the **Purple and White** and the Chambers Typewriter Company for the best set of reasons submitted why a student should use a typewriter in connection with his school work has been awarded to Spurgeon Gaskin, a Senior.

The contest, which ended at noon Monday, was open to all registered Millsaps students and was entered by a large number.

Much interest was taken in the contest, as was evidenced by the many entries and the quality of the reasons submitted.

According to the management of the Chambers Typewriter Company, who picked the winner, judging was difficult because of the fact that the students used such a wide variety of reasons, and also because many points brought out were used by practically all entrants.

Gaskin's set of reasons was judged the best over the wide field of others because of the clearness and conciseness of his story and the wide range of reasons given. In the opinion of the judges, he more completely enumerated the advantages of using a typewriter than any of the others.

The judges were given cause for many smiles. One student claimed that the use of a typewriter greatly broadens the knowledge of a person. Another stated that typewriters make for almost absolutely accurate spelling.

According to one, it is a great boon to the sluggish thinker.

The majority of the reasons submitted showed evidence of clear thinking and much preparation on the part of the students. The sponsors of the contest were so well pleased with the outcome of the contest that they have decided to make it an annual event.

Gaskin is entitled to his choice of a number of makes and models offered by the Chambers Typewriter Company.

His winning set of reasons is printed below:

"This is the age of machinery; man has learned that efficiency is life itself. Our leaders of industry are men who have recognized the importance of modern machinery. The typewriter of today

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

## NATIONAL SECRETARY OF Y. W. C. A. TO BE AT MILLSAPS MONDAY

### Miss Elizabeth Smith Will Spend Several Days In Jackson

### NATIVE OF JACKSON

### Visitor to Meet With Cabinet and Hold Conference During Stay at College

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet last week, it was announced that Miss Elizabeth Smith, National Student Secretary of Y. W. C. A. will be in Jackson on November 2-7 at which time she will visit the campus.

Millsaps students have an especial interest in Miss Smith, because she is originally a Jackson girl. She is a graduate of M. S. C. W. and was Alumnae Secretary for that institution several years before she went into her present work.

Miss Smith is widely known for her attractive personality, her constant smile, her strength of character, and her unending knowledge of "Ways that work" on a campus. She is an indispensable acquaintance of student officers in the Southern District.

Miss Smith may be available for conferences on one day during her

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

## SCIENCE CLUB TAKES IN 12 NEW MEMBERS

### Class-room Credit May Be Given Science Group

Last Monday, October 26, the Millsaps Science Club held its second meeting of the year. Twelve new members were present at the meeting and the roll now contains almost fifty members. An unusual interest is being shown in this organization, as is evident from the large attendance at meetings.

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

## FRESHMEN TO PICK OFFICERS TUESDAY

Election of officers for the freshman class will take place next Tuesday in the College Auditorium, during the regular freshman chapel period, according to an announcement made by Walter Bivins, President of the Student Association.

The election, under provision of the Student Body constitution, is deferred until two months after the opening of school in order that the members of the freshman class may become well acquainted with one another. A great deal of interest is always manifested by the first-year men in the choosing of their officers.

S. V. Robertson, Jr., vice-president of the Student Association, will preside over the election.

# MILLSAPS FROSH TO PLAY IN NEW ORLEANS TONIGHT

A Millsaps freshman team, made up of a large number of last year's high school grid stars, will meet Loyola freshmen at New Orleans tonight; the entire student body of Millsaps is wishing them well.

Leaving here Friday morning the Minors had a chance at workout in the Loyola field last night, and are spending the day in preparation for the tilt tonight which will be probably the hardest on the schedule of the year. Whatever is the outcome it is assured that the Minors will win or lose fighting hard for a victory over the New Orleans freshmen. And we rather believe it will be a win.

From the demonstration of the Minors on the grid field this year the class of '35 has a team that lacks nothing but experience and a little added weight to equal the varsity eleven, and at times the Majors are hard put to defend their goal against the sweeping drive of the Minor backs and the thrust of the line. It was hard for the Minors to get started in their game here with Hinds Junior college, but once they found themselves there was almost no stopping them.

Freshmen had their final practice for the game Thursday night on Alumni bowl, and that workout and scrimmage proved them excellent football material, with plenty of power, variety in the matter of passes, and precision in tackling.

This is the first real trip for the freshmen, and it is the hope of the whole Student body that Coach Rexinger's charges return tomorrow with victory over Loyola's highly touted team.

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"They neither crimp your roll nor cramp your style"

The Emporium

# CHOCTAWS MEET COLGATE TODAY IN GRID GAME

Millsaps' traditional Turkey Day enemy, Mississippi College, is in Hamilton, N. Y., today playing Colgate who defeated them last year 34 to 0, and who are going to meet stiff opposition in the Choctaws this year if the record so far of the Clinton college means anything.

A team of 23 players, Coach Stanley Robinson, and Manager Bush left Clinton Wednesday at noon, came through Jackson, and continued on their way to New York State via Chicago where they had a work-out on Soldier's field Thursday. They arrived in Hamilton Friday morning, and will meet the Colgate eleven this afternoon. It was at Colgate that Coach Robinson made All-American quarterback honors in 1915.

Naturally the Braves look forward with much enthusiasm to the trip that carries them over the entire length of Eastern United States.

### HOOVER TO OLYMPICS

Los Angeles—(IP)—President Hoover has accepted readily the invitatiin to attend the Olympic games here next summer. It is believed the president will take in the games while on a westward tour for his next presidential campaign.

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# VARSITY PLAYS DELTA TEACHERS IN NIGHT GAME

Full Major force was available last night at Alumni Bowl for the first home battle in two weeks when Millsaps varsity clashed with Coach Zimoski's Delta State eleven. The game was much in the nature of a home coming for the visiting coach who greeted friends whom he had known in his coaching days here at the college.

It was the first time Millsaps had played Delta State, who boasts this year of one of its strongest teams, and it was due very much to the fact of Zimoski's being in charge of the Cleveland college's athletics that the game was scheduled.

By the middle of the season, which is just what the date now is, football teams generally should be in probably the best form of the year. As far as injuries go Millsaps had nothing to worry about unless it was Punch McDaniel's bruised leg. Dase Davis was able to be back to his post in the backfield along with the other backs who have borne the responsibility of ball carrying for the college this year, Stonstreet, Permenter, Romano, Walker and McDaniel.

The line is now probably at its strongest of the season, but is even now not able to withstand the onslaught of a first-rate team. Night practices continually this week with the other night games and practice has made the Major eleven fairly used to the glare of the lights, and their work on the illuminated field is nearly as accurate as by daylight.

The arrival of cold weather is about to put an end to night playing, though, as this week saw the first cool spell of the season, putting pep into the practice sessions even though the wet ground made the scrimmage a little sloppy.

## TYPEWRITER CONTEST CLOSES; SENIOR IS AWARDED PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

is almost a human machine, combining the brains of man with mechanical accuracy.

"Students are constantly trying to make a place for themselves. Typewriters are indispensable to them because:

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8. Carbon copies save rewriting and possible deviation from the original.
9. The cost of a typewriter is reasonable.
10. It is easy to operate a typewriter; real ability may develop."

# PROMINENT JACKSON DOCTOR MAKES TALK FOR PRE-MED GROUP

The Pre-Medical Club at its regular meeting on Wednesday, again enjoyed a talk by one of the most outstanding physicians and surgeons of our city. This time the speaker was Dr. H. R. Shands, and the club was most fortunate in being honored by the presence of this esteemed man.

The meeting was opened by President McDill, and during a short business session it was decided that the club should not have a page in the annual this year.

Dr. Shands' few words of explanation concerning his paper and the philosophy of life in making for success in his particular profession apparently were impressed so deeply on the members that these words will scarcely be forgotten soon. The following indicates his recipe for success: good health; a little above the average mentality of his fellow-men; plenty of work; and a great and lasting enthusiasm for your work. Another bit of this introductory talk was the suggestion to the gentlemen who love to 'overwag' their tongues, "present facts not oratory" in papers relative to the interest of the Pre-Medical club.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the meeting was the story of the life of Dr. Wm. C. Gorgas whose work relative to the discovery of the cause and the cure of yellow fever was directly responsible for the building of the Panama Canal. Through this discovery, a malady was wiped out that had run wild in the canal zone for four hundred years; the city of Havana, Cuba was cleansed, where for years and years previously yellow fever had taken twelve victims to every block in the city.

## SCIENCE CLUB TAKES IN 12 NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

A constitution has been drawn up, and, as a result, the club is well-organized at this time and much benefit and entertainment is assured its members. The constitution provides anyone not registered in the college may attend meetings as associate members.

Doctor Sullivan was named as faculty adviser and Charles Galloway was elected to fill the office of bibliographer. The newly elected officers were called upon to say a few words.

The projects of the club for the coming year were discussed and it was intimated that class-room credit may be given for work done in the club.

An interesting program featured the entertainment for the evening. Roy Bailey gave a talk on Edison which contained many good thoughts. A discussion of "Science as the Cause of War" was cleverly presented by Robert Hough. This talk proved to be very interesting and was greatly enjoyed. Gladen Caldwell explained and demonstrated an experiment with thermit, discussing its practical applications as well as its scientific interest. Charles Galloway read an interesting article on a recent discovery of scientists in Rome, an instrument for detecting the movement of electrons.

Meetings will be held weekly.

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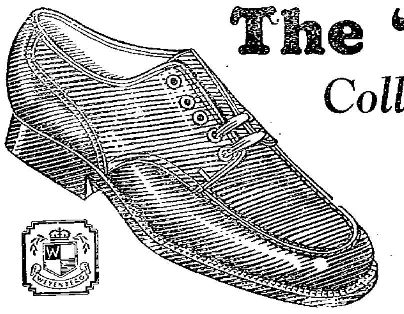

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## A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

### FRIENDS

Life's short, we cannot live on earth again,
If we've gained naught of this world's store;
Our lives will not have been lived in vain,
If we've won one friend or more.

Life is short and death is certain, and when we
Come to die,
May they who for us, pull the curtain, and let us
Through the sky;
Let through these words from God to men, "Well done
Art though who made a friend."
—Robert S. Young.

## MILLSAPS STUDENTS IN ATTENDANCE AT METHODIST MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

and Abundant Life," by T. B. Fartheree, Y. M. C. A. secretary of A. and M.; "Vocational and Avocational Pursuits and The Abundant Life," by Miss Eunice Adams, Y. W. C. A. secretary of M. S. C. W.; "Recreation and Abundant Life," by I. H. Sells; and "Christian Essentials," by Malcom Guess, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Ole Miss. Addresses were also made by Professor T. T. Brackin of A. and M.

A trip was made to A. and M. Friday by the students.

Friday afternoon a recreational program was given, at which Doctor Culbreth spoke again. Millsaps and State Teachers College students also gave programs.

Today the Ole Miss students give a program, and Miss Pauline Allen will lead a discussion on "Christian Essentials."

This evening officers will be elected at a business session, after which the delegates will be entertained at Waverly, fifteen miles from Columbus.

Tonight the officers will be installed and a musical program will be given by M. S. C. W. students. The principal speaker will be Joe Brown Love of Yale. The final session on Sunday morning will be in charge of the A. and M. students.

The Millsaps delegation at the Conference are: Professor and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell, Professor and Mrs. H. C. Blackwell, Miss Mary Heald, Miss Harriet Carrothers, Miss Ada Mae Partin, Miss Vivian Cone, Basil Moore, Mathis Armstrong, and Miss Anne Lewis.

## STUDENTS' ACTIVITY BUILDING UNDERGOES MANY IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

If the faculty plans go through, the additional improvements on the old building will provide the **Purple and White** with a more adequate editorial office than that used at present.

The "Bobashela" will also probably be given an office in this building, together with meeting rooms for both the Lamar and Galloway Literary Societies.

The band is already using the south-west corner room as a storeroom for its instruments.

The upper floor has been gone over entirely. The walls have all been replastered and tinted, the floors have been repaired, and the windows have been thoroughly cleaned.

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## MUSIC CLUB BEGINS WORK FOR SESSION

On Wednesday, October 21, the Beethoven Club held its first meeting and discussed its plans for the year. "Epochs in Musical Progress" by Clarence G. Hamilton was selected as the text book upon which the years program is to be based.

A very entertaining program had been arranged for the meeting. Marion Giddens sang "Oh Promise Me" by Richard de Konen; Lee Stokes played "Country Garden" by P. Grainger; Gordon Rogers was the leader of a discussion of Beethoven; Glinka Balakirev's "The Lark" was played by Louise Breitt; and Mrs. J. L. Roberts and Mrs. Dudley Phelps climaxed this enjoyable program with a piano ensemble: "Romance" by Rachmaninoff.

Those present at this meeting were: Mary Virginia Wells, Catherine Jones, Ruth Ridgeway, Marion Giddens, James Lundy, Virginia Waterhouse, Louis Breitt, Martha Hamilton, Mary Gilaspy, Lee Stokes, Gordon Rogers, Corine Holleman, Laverne Denson, Mary Velma Simpson, Mrs. Dudley Phelps, Emma Maude Slaughter, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Miss Magnolia Simpson, and Miss Elizabeth Craig.

## MISSIONARY ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Miss Katherine Stevens, returned missionary from Japan spoke on Thursday at 10:30 in the "hut." Miss Stevens has taught music for nine years in the Hiroshima School for Girls in Hiroshima, Japan.

This school accommodates about seventy-five girls — "beautiful, brilliant, and affectionate" Miss Stevens characterizes them. They speak of the American Y. W. C. A. girls as their "sisters."

Her interesting talk embraced the contrasts of everyday Japanese and American customs, and the beauty of the country of snow-capped mountains and cherry blossoms.

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# The Purple and White

Published every Saturday by the students of Millsaps College
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909
Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

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## OUR LIBRARY SYSTEM

With all due respect to the college and to the librarians, it seems that our library has a vast amount of room for improvement in regard to the system of checking out books.

As it is now, there is entirely too much red tape attached to taking out books—more so than should be necessary.

The students have free access to a too limited range of the material on hand. At times they are forced to remain in line waiting their turn to be handed the desired books. At all times they are prevented from browsing about the shelves, a privilege that should not be denied book lovers.

As things now stand, not one-tenth of the students of the college ever go to the library unless they have some definite assignment there. Such a condition is wrong; students should be encouraged to use to a greater extent the facilities of our library, which is one of the finest to be found anywhere. It is for this reason that we make these suggestions.

The faults of the present system cannot be placed on any one person; the library has merely outgrown the system. We believe that it should be an easy matter for the Administration to make other arrangements that would be more convenient for both the librarians and the students.

## HAZING MUST STOP

The one distinguishing feature of a barbarian is his baristic actions. When a presumptively civilized person is guilty of acts akin to those of savages, he at once places himself on the same low plane occupied by this type of semi-animal human.

Using brutal force on a weak and helpless foe is characteristic of savages. Yet hazing of freshmen is continued by students who claim to possess a high degree of civilization and culture.

Hazing is nothing more than an outburst of primitive desire.

A cultured student will have no desire to browbeat a freshman.

Some Millsaps students still take delight in subjecting freshmen to beatings. They realize that the frosh are unable to strike back—and in this fact alone lies the one and only power of the bullying type of upperclassman.

The larger and more advanced universities of America have almost entirely banished this backward and out of date evil. Why can't Millsaps get in line with this progressive step?

## COME ON, BE FRIENDLY

There are a few Millsaps Students who haven't learned yet that this is a school in which everyone speaks to everyone.

Ninety-five percent of us never fail to greet a passing student on the campus. But this other small percentage just can't get it into their heads that everyone is considered a personal acquaintance.

We pride ourselves in being a democratic school. It is hoped that all will get into that refreshing habit of speaking to fellow students.

## WEEKLY CAPERS

Classes are bad, but we're resigned to them. And if we take them in such tolerant spirit, why cannot the faculty reciprocate and make them more fascinating by injecting more vim, vigor and verve into them? To go further, we would suggest respectfully an adagio dance every ten minutes to break the monotony of each class, and the professor could participate if he so desired. Then there are the advantages of refreshments served at the twelve to one period, and Postoffice in lab. Wearying of these forms of amusement, we can always drop the handkerchief, and what could be coyer than a sprint over the desktops in a brisk game of tag! We hope that these words will not fall on barren soil and that we shall soon have a happy homelike Millsaps with student activities, such as above mentioned, in progress everywhere. And if such becomes the case, I bid Ducky for my partner in all games!

A pathetic thing to consider. These same freshmen, who are now so humbly receiving tallies (men), and placidly carrying our books and going on innumerable errands for us (women), will soon be upperclassmen, and unmanageable, and ungrateful for any such attention as tallies and errands. A most original thought. And even sadder, as they become upperclassmen, we become more upperclass and eventually are thrust out upon the cold, cruel, world. There is the prospect of being a supersalesman at McCrory's or the foreign representative for J. C. Penny—or maybe even love in a cottage. All because the freshmen will become upperclassmen and we will graduate. Well, that 's all clever, but I don't want to brag; it took me several hours to figure it out.

In the Clarion-Ledger we read (we learned to read at Millsaps.—adv.) that the co-eds at Ole Miss are suffering terribly from the depression, in that dating has sunk to the low level where sitting and chatting is all that is possible (don't laugh, what else could the Clarion-Ledger say) and dates no longer involve food and the show as before. We grow hysterical. The depression has not affected Millsaps. Dates at Millsaps have consisted of sitting-and-chatting ever since our Uncle Abner of the class of '49 can remember, and we venture to predict that when our great grandson Algoquin, of the class of '94 is a callow youth at Millsaps, dates will still consist of sitting-and-chatting. It is unfortunate, and more. A glimpse of the outside world would greatly benefit us women. And we fear that with the return of prosperity, dates will rise to a walking-and-chatting arrangement. Ah, well, such may not be so in the world beyond, but in our cloistered group 'twere ever thus, and so into eternity (we fear), amen.

◆

Seen in a deserted math class: Young Norvelle Beard and None Other than Doctor Mitchell. Alone.

If Merely Mary Eleanor (Alford) would conserve the energy she uses chewing gum, and apply same energy to keeping her eyes open while dancing, she would be more of a credit to the Kappa Delta lodge.

# *"Pardner Ben" Interviewed; Interesting Life Revealed*

**By Betty Buhrman**

One of the outstanding characters on Millsaps Campus is Ben Saunders, commonly known as "Pardner Ben," or as "Potts." He has been a campus celebrity for many years and is admired and respected by all who know him.

"Pardner Ben's" father was a northern free slave who came south and married a slave living on a plantation near Natchez, Mississippi about 1850. It was here that "Pardner" was born in 1859. His education consisted of a few years in an elementary school, about which he says, "I used the Blue Black speller and slate." The rest of his younger years were spent working in a clothes factory at Natchez.

When asked if he had ever been married, "Pardner" gave this reply, "No, I ain't never been married, but I'se been engaged lots of times. The first time was in 1879, and I'se jest twenty years old. I wanted to wait 'til I'se twenty-one, but she went on and married to some one else. The last time was in 1893. The gal had done been married once, so I couldn't marry her, 'cause her husband was still living."

"Pardner" then told us that he farmed in Louisiana for twenty-one years, and it was during this time that he joined the True Baptist Church.

It was in 1902 or 1903, "Pardner" doesn't remember exactly which, that he came to Millsaps. There were but forty students at the college at that time. His official connection with Millsaps then and for several years later was in the capacity of water carrier. "I carried water for the baseball players. I looked after the football boys' things. And for basketball, I kept the gym clean, but that was hard. I used to keep scores to see which side was winning."

Here "Pardner" chuckled; then he continued. "There's a Belhaven lady mad at me right now 'cause I was keepin' score. She was tryin' to cheat our Millsaps girls but couldn't 'cause I was keepin' score so straight." And he added, "There is only one school our girls can't beat, and that is Delta State. If we'd always beat them we'd have a rattlin' team."

We then asked him his opinion of the Major football squad. "Pardner" thinks the players all seem to young. But then he said, "We'll beat them Choctaws."

As for this year's crop of freshmen, "They're the best in thirty years, and a pretty bunch of coeds."

"Pardner Ben" says that the boys tell him that before they would let him go to Rankin (to the new Mississippi Hospital for the Insane, of which he is an inmate), they would build a shack for him on the campus. He says that the boys also told him that they would like to take him along on their football trips, but "I'm afraid I'd be a bother to them. They see me all the time here. Look like they'd rather take me than some of the players, but the coach doesn't want me to go like the boys do."

In closing our interview with this interesting character, "Pardner" said, "Tell 'em I was here in '67 when Horace Greely and General Grant ran for President." He was a Republican then, but he says he's not much of anything now.

Those who do not know this faithful and loyal Millsaps supporter should make it a point to meet him, because if there is any one person on Millsaps' campus who more than any other seems to belong here, that person is "Pardner Ben."

# BOOK REVIEWS

## MARTIN'S SUMMER

**By Vicki Baum (Translated by Basil Creighton) Cosmopolitan Book Corporation—$2.00.**

**Martin's Summer** does not measure up to the novel one would expect from the author of **Grand Hotel.** The characters are not alive, and the story lacks the intense dramatic action of a murder (as in **Grand Hotel**) to keep the play from dragging.

Martin Hill is a poor young chemical engineer who, to keep from starving, takes a job as swimming instructor at a summer resort. Here all the women fall in love with him, and the book seems to be a record of Martin's attempts to fight off amorous females.

The character of Puck, who is pathetically and hopelessly in love with Martin, is one of the best characters in the book, similar to that of the book-keeper, Kringelein, in **Grand Hotel.**

There is, besides Puck, Anikuschka, the bogus wife of a bogus Count; Frau Mayreder, the physician's wife; a deaf-and-dumb girl, a waitress, and old Lyssenhop's daughter, May, and her twin sister, Carla, who fall in love with Martin. And everything comes out happily when an invention of Martin is sold in America.

◆

## CANE JUICE

**By John Earle Uhler, The Century Company—$2.50.**

"School, it is like this, it is like big sugar house. It crush us, and spin us around. And we go out like sugar—Life, it is like this, too. It whip us, and pound us, but we come out sweet like sugar. We might come like 'bagasse'—just cane wth all the juice crushed out."

**Cane Juice** is the tale of life at Louisiana State University. Bernard Couvillon, a crude but ambitious and capable young Cajun, goes to L. S. U. to experiment with cane, in order to prevent the destruction of the cane by the mosaic and the borer diseases which were tearing down the sugar industry. Unlearned in collegiate society, he is bewildered and hurt by the hazing he receives. Bernard is surprised to find that the majority of people do not come to college for an education. He defies these conventions, which seem to be separating him from his beloved purpose. At length, he finds that it is better to con-

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

# PATHETIC NEWS

**"SEES NOTHING—KNOWS LESS"**

**PRESENTS**

## "PUNCH AT COLLEGE"

An all talkie play considered by Skinny Arbuckle as the greatest play since the world series. Thru the courtesy of the Padamount Pictures Corporation we have secured the services of the famous heroine, Vita Phonie, to play the leading part. As co-stars we beg to present, H. K. Williford, the super sleuth; Mr. Van Hook, master of men and some mathematical problems; Mr. Walter Bivins, a silver tongued orator; D. V. Herlong, the villian; Mr. Aristottle (Kid) Arrington, once Chicago gangster; Mr. Hathorn, bursar of Millsaps College; and the incomparable Mr. Fagan (Punch) McDaniel. Notice to the public:—The absence of "Mr." in front of H. K. Williford is intentional since he owes me six bits. A five act play with no scenes, for we seen 'em when they done it. I thank you. R. Wee Sorree, Mgr.

### Act 1.

The opening act takes place just as we figured it would—in a bull session.

Mr. Fagan McDaniel—Well you see, I was standing on the corner wit not'ing to do when up rolls a big cyar and a feller asks me if I'd like to go out to the college. Seeing as how it don't matter I climbs in wit my grip.

Mr. Bivins:—But listen, why were you standing on the corner? (A very logical question, from a logical guy.—He don't owe me nothing.-

Mr. McDaniel:—Me, I wus in tuh town tuh spend my tater money. Yuh see, I plants taters tuh home and every year I comes tuh town tuh see the sights when I sells them. I'll never furgit the time I rode that gosh darn elevator in the Bank building. I wus—

Mr. Bivins:—Never mind that—just finish your tale.

Mr. McDaniel:—Anyhow, the guy in the cyar brought me to the college. It shore was a pretty place.

### Act 2.

Mr. McDaniel:—This guy in the cyar shoves me out in front of the administration building and I am led into some guy's office. "Mr. Hathorn," sez he, "Here is a young man that I helped to get out here, and he ought to be a great credik to the school." This feller Hathorn asks me right away if I had any money, and course I do, fer I done sold my taters; so I pulls out my seventy dollars and this feller takes it out of my hand 'fore I can object, and sez, "Hm-m, is this all you possess?" and nachually I sez it be. Then he sez as how he'll put it on my tuition and board, and that I could pay the rest later.

Kid Arrington:—Say bozo, if you didn't intend going to college, I can't understand why you let the bursar take your money?

Mr. McDaniel:—I tried to figure a way out'n it, but I ain't good at figures. Anyhow, he done told me such a tale about his kids needing money fer school that I done decided to stay tuh college fer his sake. Yuh see, I kinda knowed my seventy dollars would last a good while, and then I figured on going back to mom and pop.

This feller you call bursar tuk me to a room where I'm given a room-mate, and I be a college man.

Mr. Bivins:—What made you go out for football?

Mr. McDaniel:—Me? I heard a lot of guys yelling in the hollow, so I went down. They was fitin' over a big ball, then a little guy got it and everybody started chasin' him. Some big guy jumped on him and it made me mad, so I plays too. I punches that big guy in the nose, then a feller in baseball pants comes up and asks me why I am there. He grabs me and I punches him too, cause I thought he was playing on the other side.

Kid Arrington:—Is that why you are called Punch?

Mr. McDaniel:—I reckons as how it be. How was I to know he was the boss of the game? Then he made me get in one of them suits and ever since then I fight for Alma's Mammy. It's a queer game, appears to me; I ain't never knowed why they make me take the ball thru them posts, and then makes us kick it back to them again. It's a dern fool game, but that guy Van Hook done told me to do it.

Mr. Bivins:—In other words the whole affair is beyond your comprehensibilitiveness. You come to town to sell your potatoes and are led to the educational side of life thru no effort of your own. Mr. Hathorn takes your money and you must perforce stay in order to get your money's worth. Let me congratulate you, sir, upon letting yourself be led to such an illustrious school.

**Finis.**

Notice to the public: The scenery work for this drama was prepared by Miss Weekly Capers. We also beg to announce that we left Mr. Williford out of the play because he still owes the management six bits. We had to leave out Mr. D. V. Herlong; he had nothing to say. Just remember the Pathetic News, and its motto "God help the rich; the poor can beg," and see our next magnificent play.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from page 4)

form to the pattern and becomes a college hero by winning a much-coveted ball game from Ole Miss.

He is well on his way to becoming a "regular fellow," when a visit to his home reminds him of his purpose. Going back to school, he gives up football, much to the disgust of the campus, and devotes all of his time to sugar experiments. He discovers a new variety of cane which revolutionizes the sugar industry. Much to his surprise, he finds that he is also successful in love.

The story gives a vivid, real picture of college life outside Fraternities and depicts the struggles of a boy to avoid the superficialities which seem to make up the greater part of college.

**Cane Juice** is, in my opinion, one of the most interesting books that has been published recently.

Doctor Uhler was dismissed from the faculty of the University because he wrote **Cane Juice.** The Right Reverend Gossler, of Baton Rouge, condemns Doctor Uhler and his book, saying that it shows an utter lack of knowledge of Creole customs and is an insult to Southern womanhood. Still, it is an interesting book.

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With Doubles of Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Dolores Del Rio,
Bebe Daniels, Polly Moran, Jack Oakie and others.
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With LAWRENCE TIBBETT and LUPE VELEZ

— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
October 31—"LASCA OF RIO GRANDE"
With Leo Carillo, Dorothy Burgees, John Mack Brown
●
November 2-3—"WOMAN BETWEEN"
With LILA DAMITA
●
November 4—"CAUGHT PLASTERED"
With WHEELER and WOOLSEY

## FREE WHEELING

"........to see ourselves as ithers see us."—Burns.

It is the nature of us that when one of our godly species cracks a joke it is always directed at the other fellow. So does a beast feed upon his neighbor rather than himself. Our own dear persons are no fit subject to get funny with. Why? Because—well, because this is us, and we are vital, serious organisms. The neighbor is just a careless cluck, never has a bit of feeling or a serious thought. In fact it requires too much imagination on our part to invest anyone except ourselves with ideals, ambitions, aims, and such rarely mentioned abstractions as dreams.

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

## NATIONAL SECRETARY OF Y. W. C. A. TO BE AT MILLSAPS MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

visit. Plans now are for her to meet with the cabinet on Tuesday morning at 10:30 and with the general assembly of "Y" on Thursday at the same hour.

At the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting on Saturday morning, five girls were selected to represent the Millsaps Y. W. C. A. at the Methodist Student Conference this week-end. Those selected were: Vivian Cone, Anne Stevens Lewis, Mary Heald, Harriet Carothers, and Adamae Partin.

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## LOCALS

Someone has asked us not to mention the names of Wanda Gillespie and Mary Tremaine in our column, and we will consider this request more seriously upon the usual payment of the fee for such an oversight.

You upperclassmen had better make the most of your opportunities in making dates now, because Freshman Maurice Jones has served notice that when his hair grows out "it's gonna be just too bad."

During the Tuesday drill of our snappy Nasty Guard Band, John Chambers was noticed to be badly out of line. When John's attention was called to this grave error, what did the young man do but just move over to the other side of his roomy Army shoes, without lifting them from the ground, and the mistake was remedied at once.

We were afraid that malady of speechmaking was going to spread unless something was done to stop it's ravages. The newest sufferers are Gordon Rogers and Charles Galloway, who made fiery and impassioned speeches during the meeting of Science Club last Monday night. The house (pardon us, we mean the Science Building) was shaken with applause at the heartrending appeal made by Mr. Rogers for payment of dues.

One thing we can't understand is how Vardaman Owen could have stayed in Millsaps three whole years and not have a nickname. If one is not afraid of sudden death and destruction, just walk up to him and say "hello, Varmint."

Dr. Sullivan is thinking seriously of instituting a course in Korean, for the benefit of those who wish to make Kim understand what they say. He put some fine specimens of this language on the board during Geology test the other day.

Some of the members of the fair sex are wanting to know where the marvelous muscles displayed by Freshman Pete Flowers during the Minor-Hinds game have disappeared to.

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## COLLEGE TO SPONSOR BEN GREET PLAYERS HERE NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

ica this year, at the insistence of a great number of colleges and universities, is indicative of the great popularity he enjoys here.

Sir Philip has been on the stage fifty years and has taught more actors than any other living man. He is world famous as one of the greatest authorities on the English drama. His Shakespearean productions have set the standard both in England and in America. In recognition of a life devoted to the cause of drama in education, he was knighted by George V of England in June, 1929.

Russell Thorndike, one of the greatest actors of modern times, will play the part of Macbeth in the presentation next week, while Sir Philip, himself, will appear in two roles.

## FREE WHEELING

(Continued from page 5)

The modern church-going folk, as we see it from the balcony, is rather more superficial in worship than those in authority would have us realize. In church recently, we noticed that those who were obviously uninterested—there for form only—were there in a generous sprinkling of bored inattention. In most cases, it is not difficult to determine who is reverently attentive and who is not, just as a teacher can tell who is attending and who is wandering. Some very frank souls doze at times. That's legal. Others more energetic fiddle with hymnals, twist in their seats, eternally in quest of that Holy Grail of the nervous person—a satisfactory and comfortable posture.

We also noticed that during "prayer by minister" some of those who stand high in our "good influence circles" were patiently absorbed in everything but the prayer. Raise your eyes next Sunday and you will meet scores of other eyes very unprayerfully open. You may hear one day the owner of a pair of these eyes make a chapel talk on "A Reverent Attitude Toward Prayer" or "Prayer, How It Should Be Executed."

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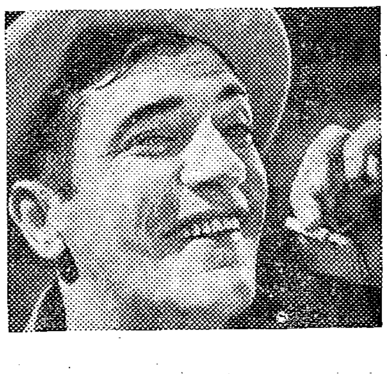

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FRESHMAN EDITION

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1931. No. 8.

## FRESHMAN CLASS IN OFFICERS ELECTION; FELDER WINS OVER SMITH FOR PRESIDENT

### Interest Runs High as Frosh Choose Heads; Womack Elected Vice-President; Grace Mason Victorious in Race for Secretary-Treasurer

In one of the most exciting freshman elections ever held at Millsaps College, Gabriel Felder was elected president, Robert Womack, vice-president, and Grace Mason, secretary-treasurer.

The presidential race held on Tuesday was a heated contest among the nominees James Lundy, Marvin Smith, Charles Cole, Gabriel Felder, and Billy Sours. In the second primary, Gabriel Felder won over Marvin Smith by a small margin.

Thursday morning the vice-president and secretary-treasurer election was held. The nominees were Marian Giddens, Cotton Pierce, Robert Womack, Joe Cargile, James Crutcher, and Marvin Smith. The second primary was a run off between Womack and Crutcher, Womack winning.

In the race for secretary-treasurer, James Bunyard, Grace Mason, Ruth Sarrett, Martha Donaldson, Jesse Magee, and Hazel Harrison were nominated. Grace Mason won in the run-off over Hazel Harrison.

The elections were conducted by Stokes Robertson, vice-president of the Student Body, in the college auditorium. The balcony was packed with upperclassmen,

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

## FROSH HOLD VARSITY TO CLOSE SCORE IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

### First Year Men Show Up Well Against Veterans As Varsity Wins

### MAJORS TURN TABLES

Score of 27-0 Upsets Predictions Of Outcome; Game Played On Millsaps Field

Last Thursday on the lower field the varsity and the freshman football teams played a scheduled game. The Minors dressed in purple and the varsity decked out in plain jerseys made a startling contrast. Although the final score was 27-0 for the varsity, the freshmen showed up well both on the offensive and defensive. They held like a stone wall and many times broke through the varsity line to throw them for a loss.

This game was the result of another game in which the freshmen defeated the varsity. A challenge was issued by the Majors which the Minors very eagerly accepted.

The game by quarters is as follows:

First quarter: Davis kicked off to Caillevet who took the ball to the 35 yard line. Juanico carried it 6 yards further, after which Shannon took it over the center. The freshmen tried for a field goal, but failed, giving the ball to the varsity. The freshmen threw the Majors for a five yard loss, and then broke up a pass,

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

## LAMARS, GALLOWAYS IN JOINT MEETING

The Galloway literary society had as guests of honor at its meeting last Tuesday night the members of the Lamar literary society.

Freshman Paul Ramsey gave an interesting talk on "Honesty," and Mr. Holliday read a paper, "The Two Streams of Civilization."

A heated debate on the question, Resolved: That The Interscholastic and Intercollegiate Athletics, As Now Conducted, Are Detrimental, was won by the affirmative side, consisting of Mr. George Stephenson and Mr. John Cresap, over the negative side, which consisted of Mr. Luther Bennett and Mr. Roy Bailey.

## MILLSAPS GLEESTERS PLAN CONCERT TRIP

### Tour to Include Principal Cities of Southern Mississippi

The Millsaps Glee Club is planning a trip for the third week of December. The boys will travel by bus and will give concerts at Brookhaven, McComb, Columbia, Gulfport, Biloxi, Hattiesburg, and Laurel.

They will sing a number of popular pieces from their large and varied repertoire.

Monday night the club will sing two numbers over radio station WJDX as part of a college program. Each year the singers broadcast over this station.

The members have been practicing three times a week since the opening of school under the leadership of Dean Hamilton, Director, and Miss Magnolia Simpson, Accompanist.

Selections that are being studied include "Love's Benediction," "Triumphal March From Aida," "The Alphabet Shop," "Shadows," "Anchors Aweigh," and "Canova."

Different members have begun practice for the quartet, which will be chosen at a later date.

## MILLSAPS-ARMY BAND MAKES PARADE PLANS

### Band to Head Armistice Day Parade; Director Slater Preparing March

The 106th Engineers-Millsaps Band is working full time now to get in shape for the Armistice Day Parade. The new dress uniforms have not yet arrived, but they will be here in time for the parade on November 11. On this day the band will parade as the 106th Engineers Band.

The most recent addition to the unit is a Bugle Corps which will be a regular part of the band from now on. This addition increases the membership to thirty-seven men.

Warrant Officer Frank Slater is working on a new march which will be entitled "The 106th Engineers' March." Mr. Slater states that it will be an entirely new composition not to be duplicated by other bands in the state.

The thirty-seven members of the band and the instruments they play are: Bass horns, J. S. Fisher and Malcolm Carter; Trombones, Paul Griffith and Jake Boswell; Baritone horn, Ray Holder; Alto horns, Phillip Grice, William Karow, and Elijah Fleming; Cornets, Joe Field Guess, George Murphy, Alton Barnette, Hal Dale, Franklin Heard, Leonard Holmes, Mathis Armstrong, and Gordan Grantham.

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

RUSSELL THORNDIKE

One of the greatest living actors, who appears here tonight with the Ben Greet Players.

## CO-EDS FORM GROUPS IN GYM COMPETITION

The girls' gym class is being made more interesting by a contest. The two opposing teams the Purple and the White are working hard in perfecting certain stunts and exercises for which they receive points. Dorothy Cowen is captain of the Whites, and Hazel Harrison is captain of the Purples.

## BOBASHELA HISTORY GIVEN FROM FIRST PUBLICATION

Compared with our present elaborate and artistic year-books, those of other days are rather ungainly articles, bound in thin leather, with amateurish cartoons, witless witticisms, and a scarcity of decent pictures. Nevertheless, from them one can get interesting glimpses of early Millsaps.

The first Millsaps annual was published by the class of 1905.

Founders' Hall, in those backward days, was one of the three brick buildings on the campus; nine chimneys, a bell-dome and glass windows were among its accouterments. Another of the brick buildings, Webster Science Hall (the far-famed Student Activities Building), was luckless enough to have only four chimneys. On the upper floor of that frigid building were located the

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

## GEOLOGY CLUB FINDS POINTS OF INTEREST

In carrying out the plan of the Department of Geology of Millsaps College for making the study of this subject as practical and interesting as possible by supplementing the classroom work with field trips and individual observation, the class has recently, Monday, November 2, made its second important trip of the year.

On this occasion a survey was made in the southern portion of Hinds County, with special reference to topographic features, the process by which they have been produced, and the contributing agents.

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

## SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY TO BE STAGED HERE BY EMINENT ACTORS

### "Macbeth" to Be Presented at City Auditorium This Evening

### SIR PHILIP TO ACT

Foremost English Thespians To Portray Famous Production

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorium, Sir Philip Ben Greet and his celebrated group of actors will present the famous Shakespearian tragedy, "Macbeth."

Sir Philip Ben Greet has appeared here several times under the auspices of Millsaps College. He is well-liked by the people of Jackson as is shown by the capacity houses which greet his every performance. He is known all over the world, and is recognised as one of the foremost actors of all time. His portrayals of Shakespearian drama have set the standard for all plays.

B. T. Bunn, of the Triangle Club, Princeton University, writes, "The Ben Greet players have come and gone, and we are all thrilled with the production they staged. The head of the English department is quoted as saying 'that he never saw "Macbeth" presented quite so well'." This feeling is echoed at all the largest universities in the world and everywhere Sir Philip has staged a production.

Sir Philip's audiences in New York so appreciated his talent that they retained him at the Garden Theater for a season of 200 nights.

Students of Millsaps College are indeed lucky to be able to see this great tragedy as portrayed by this eminent group of actors. Russell Thorndike plays the lead of Macbeth with the finish that characterizes all his acting. Sir Philip plays two roles in which he portrays the humor of Shakespeare as no one else can. These two are ably assisted by Peter Dearing, Enid Clark, and Rex Walters.

Students cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

## NORTHWEST'N FROSH RECEIVE EXTRA AID

EVANSTON, ILL. — (IP) — A tutorial system for freshman women at Northwestern University has been established this year for the purpose of aiding in the early adjustment of the co-eds to their new studies and surroundings.

The system will be voluntary until mid-term, when it will become compulsory for those students whose grades are low. Ten tutors nightly spend their time at Willard Hall, dormitory for first year women.

# MILLSAPS FRESHMAN TEAM RATES HIGHEST IN STATE

Millsaps has the best freshman football team in the south, barring none. Some venture to say that it is the best in the country. Maybe it is. At any rate, it is as far as Millsaps is concerned. The Minors play an excellent brand of football, and much credit must be given to the men who guide them. These men are Coaches Gaddy, Rexinger, and Van Hook. Yet these men have the best of material from which they are molding the future Majors.

The freshmen have played only three games as yet; but, even facing strong teams, they have not been scored upon. There is not another freshman team in the state which can boast such a record.

South West Junior College went down before the passing and plunging attack to the tune of 86-0. Hinds County Junior College gave more competition, but were defeated 26-0.

Although the Loyola freshmen have one of the heaviest lines in the south and are considered among the best, they could not stand up against the constant battering by the Minors. Outweighed at least fifteen pounds to the man, the Millsaps Frosh kept the ball in the enemy's territory throughout the entire game. The game was a deadlock until the last quarter, neither team having scored. Pierce blocked a punt by the Loyola team, falling on it for a touchdown. Juanico, in the last few minutes of the game, received a pass and carried it across for another marker. Womack kicked both extra points, the final score being 14-0 for the Minors. Loyola freshmen was the toughest team on a tough schedule. They are considered among the foremost freshman teams in the south, and Millsaps is all the more proud of the Minors for having made such a showing.

Two more games are scheduled for this season. On November 11, Armistice Day, the freshmen meet Spring Hill Frosh of Mobile, Alabama, at the Biloxi Stadium at night. The most important game of the season will be with Mississippi College freshmen on November 24 at the Millsaps Stadium. This promises to be a hard-fought game, and both teams will be at the peak of their form.

The Minors have some of the best All-State men from the high schools of Mississippi. In the backfield are Juanico, Magee, Caillelet, H. Anderson, Lockett, Bunyard, Karow, Farmer, Howard, Moffit, Flowers, and Felder. All of these men have shown up well as ball carriers and passers. On the line are Wright, Godwin, Sneed, M. Anderson, Koenig, Ingram, Pierce, Galle, Gray, Alexander, Knight, Wentzell, Hederi, Carter, Tedwell, Newcomb, Terrill, Womack, Ward, Gregory, Phillips, Monroe, Regan, McNeese, Loftin, and Neil. Any combination of these men hold like a stone wall. The team as a whole works like a clock.

Come out and watch them practice. See all the games, and show you are proud of them.

◆

An earthquake near the town of Cantiago, Mexico, swallowed a small hill and left a lake in its place.

## FROSH HOLD VARSITY IN CLOSE SCORE IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

getting the ball on the 15 yard line. Freshmen were penalized after two passes were incompleted. The varsity, on their 25 yard line, tried a line buck, but hit a stone wall. Walker gained about 20 yards around the end; an incompleted pass, and the varsity punted to the 10 yard line. The minors in their turn punted also. Two incompleted passes caused the Majors to punt. The freshmen tried a line buck but couldn't make any headway. They punted, but it was broken up for a varsity touchdown by Passeau, who kicked goal. The freshmen elected to receive. On the first play they tried a lateral pass which was incomplete. A line play, Caillevet, carrying the ball, gained about 9 yards, after which they bucked the line again for first down, but didn't quite make it. Romano hit a stone wall, and 'Fats" McCormick stopped Davis behind the line for a 4 yard loss. An incompleted pass, and the varsity punted. The freshmen bucked the line for first down.

Second quarter: Two quick line bucks by the freshmen failed to make first down. The varsity gained the ball on the next play. They also tried line bucks which failed as they hit the freshman forewall. They punted. A completed pass gained 25 yards for the minors. Another line buck for 3 yards and a completed lateral pass for 5 yards. A second line buck failed, and it was the varsity's ball. Davis and Passeau went through the line for 10 yards and 8 yards, respectively. An incompleted pass and an end run failed to make first down. It was the freshmen's ball. Juanico completed a pass, and the minors tried a line buck. Another pass failed, so they punted. A line buck by the varsity, and an incompleted pass, and the Majors punted again. The freshmen tried three straight passes; the first one incomplete, the second to Anderson for 20 yards, the third incomplete.

Third quarter: The varsity elected to receive. They tried a line buck which hit a stone wall. A completed pass for 20 yards, an end run, and another completed pass. The freshmen stopped a line play before it got started. Then Passeau came through the line for the varsity's second touchdown. An effort to kick goal failed. The varsity kicked off, and Moffat brought the ball up about 20 yards. Freshmen punted. Varsity tried a line buck twice and also punted. Moffat hit the line for 3 yards. Regan completed a pass for 15 yards. Two more line bucks, an incomplete pass, and the minors punted. The varsity tried a line buck, but were stopped at the line of scrimmage. Varsity penalized 15 yards. They punted and Juanico moved up about 13 yards. Two incompleted passes by the Majors. They kept bucking the minor line and were stopped each time. The varsity punted and recovered the ball. Passeau went over the line for another touchdown. A 20 yard pass made the extra point. The varsity kicked. The freshmen were constantly losing ground.

Fourth quarter: Two straight line bucks by the freshmen brought no gain. Another line buck and they lost the ball behind the line. The varsity punted. The minors made first down

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

## FACTS REVEALED THAT GIRLS CHISEL LESS

NEW YORK—(IP)—A survey just completed by the New York University Daily News, the undergraduate publication, reveals that, in the opinion of the university's professors, college girls do less "chiseling" for high grades than do college men.

Dr. William D. Glenn, head of the University's Washington Square College department of psychology, declared that the question of "chiseling" marks was entirely a matter of the instructor's viewpoint.

"Professors can be divided among three groups when marks are being considered," he declared. "There is the first group that offers tests to the students, and thus gives them their true marks.

"Then there is the second group consisting of professors who are prey to the ways of the wiley women and so give out marks much higher than deserved by the fair co-eds.

"Finally the third group consists of professors who understand womanly ways and just lean back listening intently to what the woman students has to say. They usually mark the co-ed lower than she deserves so that they will not appear prejudiced."

Professor Frederic Ernst, head of the Washington Square College French department, declared that women students have no special advantage in trying to get high marks.

"Girls as a rule are more interested in languages than boys and consequently get higher grades," he said.

Professor Homer A. Watt, head of the English department at the Washington Square College, said that "although girls sometimes seek higher marks than they deserve through their charms, they meet with very little success."

## CO-ED CAGERS WORKING HARD IN PRACTICES

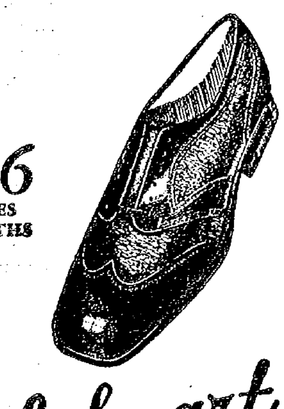
The way in which the girls' basket-ball team is going about its practices causes high hopes for the coming season. A large number of aspirants for the team, including several girls from last year's squad, are practicing daily at the Deaf and Dumb Institute. They are showing a constant improvement and an enthusiasm in their work.

The freshman girls show much promise, and are affording the varsity great competition in their contests.

Those who are practicing daily are: Katherine Jacobs, Ouida Mae Luter, Dorothy Loflin, Etoile Eaton, May Hull, Betty Burnham, Dorothy Cowen, Lois Barrow, Mary Inez Noel, Daisy Kate Brown, Mary Leila Milner, La Verne Denson, Hazel Harrison, Nell Abercrombie, Martha Donaldson, Elise Enochs, and Francis McMullan.

Millsaps should have a fine team this season if the effort these girls are showing is any indication. They are putting all they have into the work and are showing great form and an ability to score.

Why Pay More?



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## THREE HOURS OF OURS

### First Hour

Sleepy-eyed girls arrive just a minute after first bell and hurry in general direction of first period class. On the way, accidentally of course, they meet the dear old crush, who is a true southern gentleman and so very gallant that he must stop and make a crack or so at his lady love. Lady love blushes (she really does) and confides that she has something "really terribly important" to tell him, which leads to making of engagement to meet under clock at the end of hour.

Second Bell.

Co-eds rush breathlessly into class rooms and sit by next-best bet in the way of dates. Males saunter down the hall and into class rooms, sitting by cute little girls that appreciate their unusual wit.

Next forty-five minutes students spend in alternately building air castles and catching a few moments of muchly needed slumber. Lecturers are as yet good humored and inclined to be tolerant.

### Second Hour

At ringing of bell, co-eds powder faces, rouge lips, fluff hair, and pull up their silken stockings. They allow next best bet to carry books down stairs to faithful waiting swains, to whom they transfer books, bestowing upon next best bet sweet though somewhat vague smiles. Then two by two the enamored stroll out into sunshine. A few moments of conversation and perhaps a cigarette.

Second bell.

Co-eds and boy friends exchange lingering glances and reluctantly part.

"Tell you before chapel," call girls over shoulders.

Follows forty-five minutes of recalling words and glances, and staring blankly at a somewhat sour looking professor.

### Chapel

Eds and co-eds meet again. All wander aimlessly into auditorium and crane necks to see longed-for crushes. At last eyes meet eyes, and the owners settle down to endure chapel.

Twenty-five minutes of coma in which students attempt to remove themselves from reality.

Bell.

### Third Hour

Fifteen more exciting minutes in which couples stroll to Grill and back. Dates are made to meet on north steps after next class. Hurried "so longs" and quick ascent of steps. A last minute sinking into places and answering of roll call.

Forty-five minutes of feverish anticipation of noon meeting. Blank stares and insane answers repell exasperated instructors.

Twelve o'clock bell.

* * *

## UNIQUE IMPRESSIONS GATHERED ON CAMPUS

Dear Nadine:

I shall like it here. Although I have been here only three weeks I have sensed the fact that when a person enters Millsaps he starts school life anew. Those six or eight successive failures in math are past. The run-in with the principal which resulted in expulsion is forgotten. This year I take a new lease on life. For I know that a student on this campus is taken to be O. K. until he proves himself otherwise.

But life to a freshman is not all like that—resolutions to start over, dreams of future eminence. One comes in constant contact with so many interesting people. The other day I was introduced to a very fine young gentleman, a Mr. Moon. He impressed me as being of the intellectual type. His nose is long and high bridged. He has the soft, dreamy brown eyes of an idealist. I feel that some day Mr. Moon will publish a best seller.

I have seen Ann Pullen from afar. You remember that she is the girl we heard that scandalous story about in connection with M. C.

A funny thing happened the other day. I was leaving the administration building when a boy asked me for a cigarette. I gave it to him. Then he asked me for another—said it was for a sick friend of his. I thought it a bit odd but I gave him the second one. Later I found the fellow to be Artie Cross; that he always tried that.

I was greatly impressed by the unique actions of Lucian Ferris as he was making a speech the other morning. I'll tell you more about that when I get home next Friday. Also it is rumored that Mr. Ferris is an excellent ping-pong player.

I noticed that most of the freshman boys on the campus were going about with numbers on their backs. I thought at first they were football players, but know now that they were Kappa Sigma pledges. Mr. Ewing Hester is given credit for having originated this plan. He is able now with his card that contains the names and numbers of all his pledges, to keep things fairly straight. I am told by one of those numbered men that had this plan been thought of sooner it would have saved much confusion.

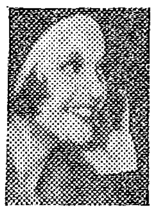
Prof. Hamilton asked Joe Guess his name the other day. Joe told him Guess. Dr. Hamilton thought he was trying to be smart and almost got peeved at Joe before he realized that Guess is his name.

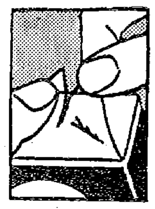
Your brother,

PERRY.

* * *

"Doc" McCormick says he's walked over to the new science building twice for math.





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Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Miss., as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909

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## BE A REAL FROSH

Let's be real "Frosh." We only get that way once in our lives, so let's act like "Frosh." No one cares; in fact, they like us all the more for being natural and straightforward about it.

Any upper-classman will tell you he enjoyed his frosh year more than all the rest together. Why? Because a frosh can get by with anything because he IS a frosh. The antics he cuts and the boners he pulls would make an upper-classman blush for shame, but the freshman goes serenely on his way, and no one thinks the less of him. As the frosh himself says, "We'll never know the difference a hundred years from now."

No one expects anything better of him, and so he does pretty much as he pleases.

"The frosh dashes in where the upper-classman fears to tread." He feels no embarrassment, no self-consciousness. When he wants to do anything, he does it; and nothing is said about it. But just let any other than a freshman try the same thing, and he is probably thrown out on his ear.

---

A college graduate said, not so long ago, "A freshman is a success if he can call a hundred fellow students by their first names."

How many of us can call twenty fellow students by their first names now?

## AND FRIENDSHIP COSTS NOTHING

Not so long ago, a visitor was walking through the Millsaps campus. A student spoke to him as he passed. The visitor thought a mistake had been made. Then several other students passed and greeted him. The stranger began to take notice of the welcoming salutations by Millsaps students, and he found that in no single instance did a Millsaps boy pass without a word of greeting.

This stranger went home and took with him as much a feeling of affection for the college and for the students as if he were going to school here himself.

Just such things as seem most trivial to most people go a long way toward creating a warmer feeling of friendship. As time goes on and students get to know one another better, the fellows you once spoke to without even knowing their names become numbered among your most treasured and valued friends.

The ability to make friends is a talent shared by everyone. It is a natural gift, and only needs to be brought to the surface. Do your bit, and the rest will follow. What you do and the way you act toward others always comes back to you. Make it bring back something you can treasure as yong as you live —the feeling of friendship toward your fellow men.

## FRESH THOUGHTS

*By Sara W. Anderson*

Really, we freshmen hate to do this. It seems such a SHAME to give all the Upperclassmen (notice the capital—now ain't we well trained?) an inferiority complex by publishing such an excellent edition of **The Purple and White.** When, or if, we see any of our elder brethren or sistern slinking through the corridors feeling sufficiently intimidated, no doubt we will dash back to the cellar for another snort of that new stuff in the tall green bottle. Just think of the benefit mankind (not speaking of upperclassmen) will receive as a result of this year's green edition—more business for the bootlegger, thus more money changing hands, and thus a Prosperity Era.

---

By the way, the freshman is yet to be found who obeyed that primitive impulse and kicked a Sophomore down the stairs. But don't give up the slip! There must be some publicity-loving freshie who will risk a few tallies for such a write-up as he will receive in this paper. Step right up, boys, and don't be so modest about it. It pays to advertise.

---

But speaking of inventions, (or were we?), one has been made during the current year that is worth mentioning even in this column. It will be of great aid to defenseless little freshmen. Like many great inventions, it is comparatively simple, consisting of a small flit sprayer which automatically protects greenies against upperclassmen and other insects. It also may be used with great success by Pure Little Co-eds Who Have Never Been Kissed, in case some Wicked Brute should stop on a Lonely Road and try to get Personal.

---

Campus statistics have proved and are proving that fifty percent of the college men prefer Women with a Past, twenty-five percent prefer Women with a Present, Twenty-four percent prefer Women with a Future, and Forty-four one hundredths percent prefer Sweet Innocent Girls. And the remaining fifty-six one hundredths percent are dissolusioned Woman Haters. Maybe all this explains why Millsaps freshman girls usually attend plays, football games, etc., in feminine throngs, conspicuous because of the absence of males of any sort or description. Which brings us to this conclusion: Co-eds will either have to cater to the rare forty-four one hundredths variety of college men, or start a great reform movement (a Protect Our Coy Co-eds Society), or else—well, what do you think? For heaven's sake, don't think aloud. It isn't at all polite.

◆

Heard on Capitol Street:

Frosh: Where are you going, Doc?

Doc: I don't know. Ask those girls ahead of me.

# *Frosh Trials, Tribulations Made Known; Hopes High*

It so happens that when the seekers of higher knowledge enter a new land of learning, the old inhabitants call them "freshmen," which in the language of the land means "green."

Upon entering this land the freshmen are received with much welcoming and rejoicing by those who will lead them up the slippery paths of knowledge.

Being shaken in spirit from their rough voyage upon the sea of inexperience, they are quite terrified by the three tribes already inhabiting the realm. They are received with malicious glee by a certain tribe of wild and reckless beings called Sophomores who, because of their terrible thirst for freshman blood, pounce upon them daily and nightly, causing them to suffer and to say in their hearts:

"Behold. Blessed be the name of education, for because of it we have endured great torments both of the mind and of the body. Verily have we been martyrs to its great and noble cause."

However, as time passes, the freshmen fall in with the inhabitants and their customs, and incited by the daring of the higher tribes, they cast off their fears of the chief rulers of the land, known as faculty members, and often harass them with their deviltry.

They occasionally gather together for revels and fall in together, learning each other better and causing happiness to dwell in the land.

Even with all these trials and tribulations, the freshmen are pointed out as the happiest of all the inhabitants of the land.

## SCRAPPY SKETCHES

A little purple and white cap—upturned brim—cocked over the left eye. An eyebrow, the left one, lifted to an impudent angle. Little, but—no, not loud—just plain cute.

---

Breezy—dashing—"I"—that winning smile an' a "hello, bebe" —words, all kinds of words—a big laugh—THE hat—tilted just a little more—bup-ut'n do—the breeze passes.

---

Well-tailored — immaculate — glasses on a straight nose—his mouth—made for a saxaphone, an' oh, what music—indeed, a merry ole soul—his comment?—"Well, Suh." Ours?—Guess.

---

Studious—ambitious — indeed, quite brilliant—tongue-tied, sort-of — thoughts—Vergil—Cicero—Greek—Yes, a pin—roosting on his sweater.—What a man!!

---

An uptilted nose—those soulful (are they green or blue?) eyes—hair clipped rather short—shall we say a baby face? We could rave on at length—by the way, a little green cap—with horns.

---

Not long ago a group of students were standing on the corner of North West and Capitol waiting for a ride back to college. They had been waiting there about ten minutes. Along came another bunch of students. As soon as the first car stopped, this second bunch of students jumped in without giving the others a chance.

How would you feel toward a bunch like that? That's the way these other students felt.

## SOMETHING GIDDY

This column has nothing to do with sex, (so you won't like it) but can you guess what it will be? (outside voice) "A flop"—Oh you would, smarty. Well, I'm not so easily discouraged.

Up at dawn and down to breakfast with—(never mind, that's my secret), and capering off to school (school meaning dear old Millsaps).

Half way to the Grill I overheard D. K. B. say she was a stranger to temptation. Whereupon, Freshman Guess attempted an introduction. The nurse told me his condition is much better.

And about this new sensation, (I like new sensations) the brilliant Grace Mason, who so gracefully glided across the boards (old theatrical term) last Thursday. She is really an old trouper, having graduated from Miss Susie Zilche's school of elocution in the Gay Nineties and making a tremendous hit her first season as sparring partner for Jess Williard, and later riding a double bicycle with Mitzi Green. She also sang "Kiss Me Again" and did a kind of switchie dance that wasn't so hot, but they all love her. She has sixty-nine seasons behind her, to say nothing of a bad case of lumbago and athlete's foot. She really owes her long and successful career on the stage to a case of arrested mental development.

And you'd never guess that lovely little lisp of Wanda Tremaine's, when she says "Sui, sui, suicide," is not natural, but due to the fact that she has never been able to get an upper plate that fits. Yes, dearie, you old chorines do have your difficulties.

And listen to this. Freshman Carruthers has asked the same Belle for a date three times, under the impression that he has seen her some place before.

Freshman Holder no longer cares for love. It is entirely meaningless to him. "Ha! love!" he laughed bitterly, and then he added bitterly under his breath, "Marie, where are you now?" Then turning to me, "I might have been happy with her, but—but I can't bring myself to tell you right now, ole pal, ole pal." You can see why he is so downhearted and serious. Cheer up, old Timer, I once loved Marie Dressler myself.

Virginia Waterhouse has but one desire, to immortalize "Snookums" on the screen, then to retire to some lonely wigwam on the outskirts of civilization with only an old Ojibway squaw to prepare her meals and sweep out gin bottles in the morning—like fun! I know what Virginia wants, and I guess I should.

(The above space represents the mind of the average upperclassman).

## BOBASHELA HISTORY GIVEN FROM FIRST PUBLICATION

(Continued from page 1)

library. English and Latin classrooms: below, the lecture-rooms and laboratories of chemistry and physics. Of course a page was devoted to "campus scenes;" there was one snap-shot of a structure closely resembling a pigeon-roost; another of a second structure which is now located in the college barnyard; a third of twenty or thirty young gentlemen playing "pile on."

As years passed, there came the class of 1910. The college and the annual were both bigger and better; the latter had adopted that type of padded binding which is now so popular; to the former had become attached a Carnegie-Millsaps library and who but our dear friend "Groot." There were other more noticeable and more real improvements, too. Each man on the football team was equipped with a white sweater, purple M, and corrugated pants. The clubs or the annual must have prospered in 1910. There were at least twenty of them, from the Firm Foundation club and the Belhaven Club to the Preachers' League, and each carried a full page in the Bobashela.

'17 was a year of tragedy in more than one way. "Speedy," "Ducky," "Red," "Broncho," all were dealing failures to our forbears (Virgil students note alliteration). In spite of the fact that the boys then had to doff their shoes to don their pants, they were really with us at heart. Their poet says of Dr. Key:

In old dead language he doth speak,
He visits by its tomb;
His presence makes our hearts sink down
And fills our minds with gloom.

As poetry, not so hot; but such meaning.

And what, you may or may not ask, is the moral of all this hooey? It is this: Buy a Bobashela in order that your great-grandson may compose a sorry feature for the freshman edition three generations hence. *

*author's note. . . . . This is not a paid advertisement of the '32 Bobashela staff. They wouldn't pay for it.

◆

## FRESHMAN CLASS IN OFFICERS ELECTION; FELDER WINS OVER SMITH FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

all of whom showed great interest in the elections. Whistling and cheering by backers of the various candidates were made manifest throughout the entire voting.

Between the primaries of the presidential election, concerted cheering and yells were heard above the tumult of the voting freshmen.

Politicians were grouped in small bodies scattered throughout the assembly pulling for their respective candidates. The race was marked with a particularly large number of nominees for each office.

Just before the balloting began for secretary-treasurer, some freshman turned the valve on a radiator. The loud whistle of the escaping steam added to the already almost deafening roar made by the excited freshmen.

At no time during all the voting was there a let-up in the enthusiasm shown by the freshmen, all of whom were bent upon putting into office their various candidates. From the time they entered the auditorium, it was evident that the race was to be an exciting one.

The officials of the election had great difficulty in maintaining order. Because of the tumult going on, the counting of the ballots was an exceedingly difficult task; and at several different times efforts had to be made to quiet the throng.

## FRESHMAN CONFESSIONS

True confessions are good for the soul and also for freshmen, especially when the freshman is ordered by a bothersome upperclassman to rid his soul of troublesome matters. When cornered by a group of Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors playfully wielding boards and coat hangers, Mr. Any Green Freshman will confess with truthfulness the following:

1. That his hair is growing a little faster than others.
2. That several times he beat on the "Y" hut door and told the world in general what he thought about the bookstore proprietor.
3. That he innocently asked the Librarian for a certain Co-Ed, thinking that he was in the Girls' Dormitory.
4. That he went to Chapel five times before the Chapel Roll was completed.
5. That he waited sixteen minutes alone in a classroom for a teacher who had cut.
6. That he wrote home that the meals were fine.
7. That he thought freshman girls would be insulted if he spoke to them without being introduced.
8. That he enjoys the dormitory life in Founders Hall.
9. That he caught a taxi from town the first day he was here.
10. That he told "that" girl at home that there were no girls at Millsaps worth dating.

And so on far into the night, until the upperclassman decides he needs a beating anyway.

## CLOSE SCORE IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

(Continued from Page 2)

through the line. A completed pass gained 20 yards. Then the varsity intercepted one. An incomplete pass by the Majors. Passeau bucked the line for 10 yards. Jacobs completed a pass for another 10 yards. The varsity scored again on the third completed pass. They kicked the extra point. The varsity kicked off, and the freshmen raced the ball back to the 35 yard line. A line buck, an incomplete pass, and an end run in quick order. Then Wentzell caught a pass and raced for 20 yards. The varsity intercepted a pass on the next play, and tried a pass of their own. It was, in turn, intercepted by the freshmen. They tried a lateral pass, which was unsuccessful. Magee raced around the end for 30 yards. A line buck, an incomplete pass, a penalty. Varsity was snagged behind the line for a 10 yard loss on their first play. Two incomplete passes, and they punted. The freshmen tried an end run and were penalized. An intercepted pass gave the ball to the varsity on the 15 yard line. Game.

## GEOLOGY CLUB FINDS POINTS OF INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)

A correlation stratigrophy was made extending from Jackson to Terry and east of that place to Pearl River. The class made note of the various geological formations, composition of the material, the character of contacts, evidence of decay and erosion, the presence or absence of fossils, and other special features that have been considered in class.

At the falls on Bear Creek a splendid illustration of sapping or under-cutting was seen, as well as numerous pot holes cut in the sandstone bed by the combined action of water and pebbles. At a widely exposed ledge of this sandstone along the bank of Pearl River, joint structure was well illustrated as well as the powerful action of growing plants in the dislodgment of huge masses of rock.

The sandstone of this region, extending east and west and overlying the limestone and marl of the Vicksburg formation, is known to geologists as the Catahoula formation.

Along the banks of the Pearl River at Byram the class was enabled, on account of the very low stage of the river, to make a study of the extensive outcrops of limestone and marl, which were found to be extremely fossiliferous, and at this locality each member of the class secured a good variety of fossils.

◆

A toy balloon released at Greenburg on July 4 with a card attached to it, was picked up late in September in Hawaii.

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## LOCALS

Freshman Lundy seems to be always wondering lately. He wonders this and wonders that. In fact, he's all Wanda's.

Warren Jones wants to know when they are going to exchange his refrigerator for a radiator.

Freshman Bass says with a sigh, "If I only had the new Plymouth's floating power." He already has Cadillac's fuel consumption.

Wonder what attraction Arlington has for our own "Teeny" Carruthers? "Teeny's" only comeback is "E Pluribus Unum."

Ha! More scandal! (Pause to lick my chops) Freshman Castlen has become completely demoralized. He has started smoking; in fact, he is always smoking. He'll be singing sentimental songs before long. Funny what these Heidelberg girls will do to a fellow! (See paragraph above).

Wonder how many upperclassmen can spell Pelahatchie and Shuqualak. Bet some of them can't even spell their names.

Any freshman desiring information on the manly art of parting the hair see "Doc" McCormick.

The **Purple and White** announces that it has just purchased the latest literary masterpiece from the pen of young sonny boy neblett, little but loud pride of the freshman class, and horn blowing specialist. His poem in brief is reprinted below.

From Bad to Verse
-1-
Plumb
Dumb.
-2-
Wet
Yet.

The poem, in its sweet simplicity is symbolic of its author.

Well, Zane, old sock, we'll let the matter drop.

Last Sunday the following freshmen enjoyed a delightful morning of churching: lee stokes, luther crull, walter a. bivins, and morrison massey.

Jewell Westerfield—by Fisher.

Berry Ivy, he-man of Meridian and super-friend of the freshmen, wishes that the news be spread about of his recent announcement in these columns concerning the fact that he is no longer a freshman. Many mistakes being made makes this step imperative.

If Slats Latimer of dear old Founders would tie his door key on a string and the string on his neck, he would not have to stand in the cold hall in his undies until monitor Boone shows up.

Freshman Ralph Jones wishes to announce that he is absolutely no relation of Freshman Maurice Jones, alias Baby Jones the second. Since **Freshman R. Jones** has been accused of this fault, he wishes to establish his innocence.

◆

Lushun Ferris has donated a sort of cast iron bracelet to young Virgie Youngblood, a child of twenty five, in the name of love. Hope its strong enough to hold her, Lushun.

## MILLSAPS-ARMY BAND MAKES PARADE PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

Clarinets, Smith McDougall, Fritz Melvin, Stokes Robertson, John Chambers, John Castlen, and John Neblett; E flat clarinet, Hayden McKay; Saxophones, Hugh Nichol, James Downing, Claud Bruton, Charles Cole, David DuBard; Bass drum, Lee Stokes; Snare drums, Gordon Rogers, James Lundy, and Kenneth Gilbert; Bugles, Spurgeon Gaskin, Kyle Phillips, J. T. Varner, Johnnie B. Howell, and John Howard.

Old Grad: I was a freshman in this college many years ago.
Stude: So was I.

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Ruth Etting (*at right*)
and
Harry Richman

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1931. | No. 9.

# FOOTBALL INJURY FATAL TO SMITH

## ARMISTICE PROGRAM GIVEN TO CELEBRATE CLOSE OF WORLD WAR

### Student Body and Faculty Join in Tribute to War End

### COLLEGES, GROUPS STAGE BIG PARADE

### Many Take Part in High Celebration Which Marks End of Recent World War

The entire Millsaps Student body and a large number of visitors celebrated Armistice Day and paid tribute to the boys who fought over-sea, last Wednesday, November 11, in the Millsaps College Auditorium.

The program, which was presided over by Walter A. Bivins, President of Student Association, was given in commemoration of the signing of the Armistice which brought to a close the World War thirteen years ago.

The ceremony was opened by President Key, who introduced Bivins, who in turn gave a short talk on the purpose of the program.

Miss Catherine Lamkin rendered on the piano a medley of World War songs, which stirred the audience as it brought back memories of the trying and exciting times during the war.

Two patriotic hymns, "America the Beautiful" and "Hymn of Peace" were sung by the Student Body.

Miss Magnolia Simpson, member of the Millsaps faculty, sang

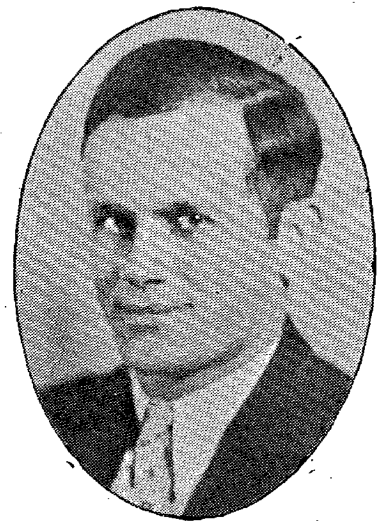
(Continued on page 5, column 4)

## MILLSAPS STUDENTS ASSIST IN HI-Y MEET AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS

The older boys Hi-Y conference held at Crystal Springs, November 7, was entertained by a program given by representatives from the Y. M. C. A. of Millsaps College. Dr. J. M. Sullivan gave a very interesting talk on "On Your Mark."

The students from Millsaps attending were S. J. Ruff, Joe Williams, Lee Stokes, Luther Bennett, John T. Vickers, Vardaman Owen, Paul Griffith, and Phil Grice. These Millsaps students, besides providing a program, assisted Mr. Blake W. Godfrey, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Mississippi, in putting on the conference, which work consisted of registering and placing the two hundred delegates, who represented forty-four schools in the Southwest, in homes.

STUDENT MOURNED



Commie Smith, star Major tackle, who was fatally injured in the game with Stetson this week.

## OLD OFFICE VACATED BY PURPLE & WHITE

### Office Remains in Activity Building; To Be Heated By Millsaps Gas

The **Purple and White** office was moved last week from its old location in the southeast corner of the Students' Activity Building to the northwest corner.

The new office is a great improvement over the old one, being much larger and more conveniently situated. This change is one of many improvements being made

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

## DR. WILSON TALKS TO PRE-MED STUDENTS

### Local Physician Discusses Pertinent Problems

During the last meeting of the Pre-Medical Club of Millsaps College, the society had the privilege of hearing Doctor T. J. Wilson, a prominent heart-specialist of Jackson. Dr. Wilson opened his address with a few remarks about the various courses open to Pre-Medical Students, and the advantage accruing from their study.

He then took up the relation of Physics to Medicine, and under this topic discussed various instruments physical in their construction and origin, which form an important part of the modern doctor's equipment. Among these were the stethoscope, the blood-pressure instrument, and the cardiagraph, a new instrument used in diagnosing diseases of the heart.

## OFFICERS FOR BAND ANNOUNCED; PARADE AS 106TH ENGINEERS

### Warrant Officer Slater Names Officers to Lead Band

### MUSICIANS DRILLED BY GUARD SERGEANT

### Band Serenades Colonel Hulen, Belhaven After Armistice Day Parade

Last Wednesday the Millsaps Band made a very creditable showing when they lead the Fifth Section of the Armistice Day Parade, this being their first appearance as the 106th Engineers Band.

Much of the credit for rounding the band into shape in their drill work and marching is due to Sergeant T. F. Durham who gives the musicians excellent instruction and drilling every Tuesday in the "School of The Soldier."

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## HONOR FRATERNITIES BEGIN ACTIVITIES AS INITIATIONS ARE HELD

### Eta Sigma Elects Seven New Members In Recent Meet

With three of the Honorary Fraternities on the campus scheduled to hold meetings in the very near future, renewed interest is being manifested in these organizations.

Omicron Delta Kappa, national Honorary Activities Fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting on the evening of November 21, with Doctor B. E. Mitchell as host.

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon will hold its initiation ceremonies this week for those who were pledged at the public tap day last spring. Those to be initiated include Raymond McGinnis, Edward Khayatt, and H. T. Newell, Jr. Sigma Upsilon recognizes literary activity.

Eta Sigma, local honor group, recognizing scholarship will next week initiate the following new members, who have been recently elected: Charles Walker, Kathryn Herbert, Allan Lindsay, Alexander Baines, Winifred Green, Sara King, and H. T. Newell, Jr. Present officers of Eta Sigma are Miss Mary Wacaster, Edward Khayatt, and Professor Ross H. Moore. This group is now petitioning Phi Beta Kappa for membership.

## MAJOR TACKLE FATALLY INJURED AS MILITANTS CONQUER STETSON 19-7

**Funeral services for Commie V. Smith, who died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, will be held at his home near Philadelphia Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. D. P. Yeager, assisted by Rev. W. B. Jones.**

**The remains will be sent direct to Philadelphia from Deland, Fla., reaching there at 1:30 Sunday morning. Members of the varsity squad, who will arrive in Jackson tonight, will probably act as pallbearers.**

**Out of respect to C. V. Smith, the game with Rollins, which was scheduled for this afternoon, has been cancelled.**

Smith, who stood high in the esteem of his fellow students, was always quiet and unassuming. A junior at Millsaps, he had won the respect and admiration of faculty and students alike and was universally popular. Besides his activities on the Major squad, he was always interested in other student affairs and in his classroom work. Students of Millsaps, as well as countless other close friends, feel a deep sense of loss in his passing.

Smith received the injuries which resulted in his death in the first quarter of the game in a mass play. A thorough examination showed that the third vertebra was fractured and though all the bones were in line, his body was paralyzed from the neck down. Smith's indomitable courage, so often exhibited on the football field, kept him conscious until early Thursday morning.

He came to Millsaps three years ago after his graduation from Waynesboro high school, where he was an outstanding player. His home is in Neshoba county, eight miles from Philadelphia.

Millsaps' victory over Stetson on Armistice Day means little; it is swallowed up in the shock of the accident to Commie Smith.

The whole school feels the injury, and there is a strange absence of the sense of elation that would naturally come after the varsity's upsetting of Stetson at Deland, Fla., when the Majors forward-passed for a 19 to 0 victory over their first 'Gator opponent.

Long runs for touchdowns featured the game as Millsaps got loose in the second period to shoot the ball over the heads of the Hatters and race down the field for scores. It was in this period also that Smith, junior at the college, of Waynesboro, received a broken neck, and was taken from the field to the hospital where he lost consciousness at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. The accident occurred in a mass play, and the extent of the injuries was not known until some time later.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## Library Rules Changed; Many New Books Here

According to an announcement made by the Library Committee of the Faculty, a change has been made in the library system for the convenience of students. Reserve shelf books to be used over the week-end may now be taken from the library at twelve o'clock instead of at one as heretofore.

The large number of new books which have just arrived in the

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## Debate Council Named; Plans Made

In a meeting held at the college recently, the Debate Council, composed of Walter Bivins and Stokes Robertson, Jr., representing Lamar Literary Society, Sam J. Ruff, Vardaman Owens, and Robert Hough, from the Lamar Literary Society, and Professor A. G. Sanders, laid plans for intercollegiate debating for the year.

The Council decided to arrange a debate with Mississippi College for December 10, with Bobby Hough and Sam Joe Ruff representing Millsaps. This debate will be held at Mississippi College before the two literary societies.

The debate with M. S. C. W. was discussed at length and it was decided to let a girls' team from Millsaps debate the M. S. C. W. girls.

The motion was made and passed the council that tryouts for the varsity debaters shall be held some time in December. All those interested in debating are urged to speak in the tryouts. The plan is to give each contestant five minutes to develop one point on an assigned subject. The varsity debaters will be chosen according to the way the contestants develop the points assigned them.

# MINORS SWAMP BADGERS TO TUNE OF 45—0

## Weak Alabama Squad Bows To Attack of Minors In Biloxi Game

Adding another victory to their already imposing list of wins, the Millsaps Minors, allowing no first downs, swept through Spring Hill's Baby Badgers at Biloxi Wednesday night in an Armistice Day celebration on the Gulf Coast. The score was 45 to 0.

The team returned here Thursday afternoon from the trip that took them to Biloxi Tuesday for a three-day jaunt.

Scoring was made by the Minors from first to last, as the Spring Hill freshmen were unable to stop the driving attack and aerial game of the Millsaps team; two touchdowns were made in the first quarter when Magee tallied for the Minors in the first few minutes of the fast game, followed by Anderson; one tally each in the second and third quarters piled up the score, and three touchdowns in the last quarter finished the game when Chester Juanico, on familiar ground, ran back a punt for 45 yards as the whistle blew. Millsaps completed seven of ten passes.

Freshmen making the trip were: Caillavet, Juanico, Felder, Flowers, Moffet, Magee, Marett, H. Anderson, Pierce, Godwin, Monroe, Galle, Wentzell, Carter, M. Anderson, Wright, Womack, Koenig, Neill, C. McCormack, Grey, Regan, McNeese, Alexander, Knight, Terrell, Gates, and Coach Rexinger.

Scores for Millsaps were made as follows: touchdowns, Magee, Anderson, Moffett, Flowers, Felder, Juanico 2; Safety, Palms; point after touchdowns, pass, Juanico to Moffett.

◆

## PRESIDENT TO L. S. U.

President D. M. Key of Millsaps College, together with Mrs. Key and Miss Martha Enochs of Goucher College, attended the inauguration of President Smith at Louisiana State University this week end.

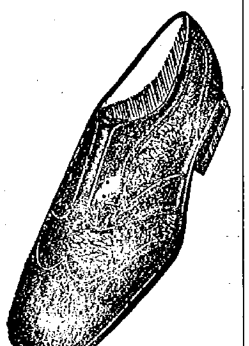
◆

## STONE INITIATED

Joe Stone, of Fayetteville, Tennessee, was initiated last week into the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

◆

We hear that numerous amounts of applause were given to Spurgeon Gaskin for his brilliant playing of the trombone during the last football game. It was beautiful to behold the way in which he ran up and down scales during the rendition of the 999,999,999th verse of the Swing. Everybody keep an eye on him next time, and you'll see that he fully merits all of this praise.



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## VARSITY RETURN NEXT WEEK FROM FLORIDA JAUNT

In the land of sunshine and blue water, cultural experiments and deflated land values a fighting Millsaps football team this afternoon will meet the eleven of Rollins college at Winter Park, the second game of the Majors' Florida invasion this season, and the last away-from-home tilt this year. The team, with coaches and press-agent, will return to Jackson early in the week by bus.

This trip to Florida is the longest and most interesting the Militants have made this year, and it included two games in one week, something that brings to mind the record hung up a number of years ago, well, not within the memory of any students in this college, of Sewanee's feat of playing and winning six games in seven days, or some such remarkable performance. If the Militants win this Florida series in its entirety, it will be something of a feat in itself, and a bragging matter for the school.

Neither Rollins nor Stetson, the school Millsaps engaged Wednesday in Deland, Fla., has a good S. I. A. A. record, though Stetson University probably has the stronger team of the two. It was Stetson whom Millsaps fell before last year on the local field by two touchdowns; but Millsaps and Rollins have not met before this year, the only other Florida team that has matched wits and brawn with the local college having been the University of Miami several years ago, who were downed by four touchdowns when the Purple and White aggregation took the trip to Miami.

Last Sunday was farewell day for the Majors, who pulled out from the school bright and early in a bus for the Gulf Coast where they were received in Coach Gaddy's old stamping ground and given a royal welcome with Sunday dinner. Leaving there the team went on across the coast of Mississippi and Alabama to Florida, sleeping in Pensacola Sunday night, and making to Deland, the site of Stetson university, rather late Monday afternoon when Coach Gaddy allowed the team members to limber up with light walking exercises. Tuesday allowed the Militants an opportunity to get the feel of Stetson's turf before the Armistice Day game on Wednesday.

◆

## Majors Hold Own In S.I.A.A. Rating

Millsaps Majors, lagging more than half way down in the S. I. A. A. conference rating for this football season, yet hold an edge on the two Florida teams they are meeting this week, Rollins and Stetson, each of whom are among the teams ranked as .000. But the Majors are at the bottom of the Dixie conference list with two games lost and none won.

Chattanooga, Louisiana Tech, Center, Centenary and Mercer lead the conference list, the first four having perfect conference records for the season and Mercer having won six games and lost one.

During the 1931 season Millsaps has defeated only one S. I. A. A. team, State Teachers College, the baby member of the group, and has been downed by Southwestern of Memphis, Howard and Louisiana Tech, the last named of whom plays Mississippi College this afternoon in Ruston.

As in the S. I. A. A., Chattanooga holds top place in the Dixie loop that was formed last year at the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament here. The other members of this conference, in order of their standing on November 7, are: Centre, Southwestern, Howard, Mercer, Birmingham-Southern, Mississippi College, Spring Hill and Millsaps.

◆

## OLD OFFICE VACATED BY PURPLE & WHITE

(Continued from page 1)

by Millsaps College in the Students' Activity Building, and is one of which there has been a need for the past several years.

Work is underway for the installation of gas heat in the office, as is also the case throughout the entire building. The gas is to be furnished from the Millsaps gas well.

The new office of the **Purple & White** is a spacious room with an abundance of windows and electric lighting facilities. It accomodates desks for the editor and business manager, as well as files for back issues of the paper and for references.

A compartment has been placed, connected with the door, for all contributions.

## L. S. U.-OLE MISS HOLD TILT HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Holding the sportlight in Mississippi today is the local game between the Red and Blue Ole Miss eleven and L. S. U., two Southern conference teams who meet at Municipal Stadium this afternoon, drawing students from every part of the state and Louisiana to witness the clash.

Advance sale of tickets promises one of the largest attended local grid classics of the season, with the probable exception of the Turkey Day mix-up of the Majors and Choctaws week after next. This is the first appearance of Ole Miss here since 1927 when Loyola of Chicago nosed out the fighting Red and Blue team, and fans are anxious to see what Coach Walker has in the way of a machine this year.

Sewanee, last week, emerged victorious from the Homecoming tilt at Oxford with Ole Miss, but the Mississippians are confident of victory today over the cadets from Baton Rouge.

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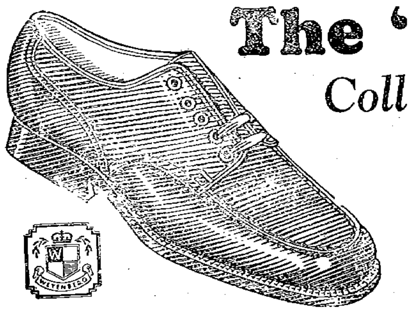

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FACTORIES:
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*A HEALTH FOOD—*
*Always in Season*

## MAJOR TACKLE FATAL-INJURED IN STETSON GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Stetson opened the scoring in the first few minutes of play, but during the second quarter Stonestreet passed to McDaniel after he had taken Permenter's long pass inside the 15-yard line. Passeau converted with a place kick.

A thirty-yard run after a 20-yard pass gave the Militants their second score in the third quarter; Permenter, whose passing was working almost perfectly, heaved the ball from midfield to Stonestreet on the 30-yard line, who raced over for the score.

Richardson, in the fourth quarter, nabbed a Stetson pass from Mosley, and ran up the sideline for 40 yards to make the touchdown. Stetson's fighting line stopped another touchdown by the Majors as the game ended.

The Majors' line defensive strength, working in perfect order, kept the Florida Hatters from scoring; featuring this play was the work of Morrison and Tynes at guard; Bordon and Richardson at tackle, Jacobs and F. Davis at end, and Moon at center.

The line-up:

| Stetson | Pos. | Millsaps |
|---|---|---|
| Urich | LE | Jacobs |
| Horton | LT | Erwin |
| Thursby | LG | Tines |
| Socash | C | Moon |
| Nemec | RG | Morrison |
| Pecalunas | RT | Richardson |
| Halderman | RE | Bridges |
| Petrey | QB | D. Davis |
| Harriman | LH | Passeau |
| Shebel | RH | Stonestreet |
| Moseley | FB | McDaniels |

## OFFICERS FOR BAND ANNOUNCED; PARADE AS 106TH ENGINEERS

(Continued from page 1)

Warrant Officer Frank Slater has completed his list of band officers and announces the following: Staff Sergeant, Thomas F. Neblett; Sergeants, David Y. Dubard, Hal W. Dale and Stokes V. Robertson; Corporals, Spurgeon P. Gaskin, Joe F. Guess, Franklin S. Heard and Smith McDougal; First Class Privates, Alton E. Barnette, Thomas S. Boswell, John C. Chambers, James E. Fisher, Elijah A. Fleming, Gordon Grantham, Armond M. Karow, John F. Neblett and Hugh L. Nickols. The other members will be classed as privates.

On the night of November 11th, the Band serenaded Colonel Harry Hulen, it being the custom each year for the 106th Engineers Band to pay this tribute to its commanding officers. Then marching back to Belhaven, the Band played numbers for the girls, then on to the barracks in the Old Science Building to end a rather strenuous day for the newly-fledged soldiers.

## LIBRARY RULES CHANGED; MANY NEW BOOKS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

library are now being listed and catalogued. As this work is completed, the books will be placed where they may be inspected by the students. Many new books, popular as well as classical, have already been received this year and are at the disposal of the college.

Students may now have access to the stacks by obtaining permission from the librarians.

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"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

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"There's nothing like a microphone to show up the voice in its true colors. So I insist on Lucky Strike—the cigarette that I know will be kind to my throat. **And you've certainly scored another hit with your new style Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily."**

Sally Eilers

**Sally Eilers** will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in **"Bad Girl."** As a reward **Fox** is co-starring her in **"Over the Hill."**

**★ Is Miss Eilers' Statement Paid For?**

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Eilers to make the above statement. Miss Eilers has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2½ years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Fox, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

* * * * * *

**Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.**

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**Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough**

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***Zip—And it's open!***

**See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.***

## NORTH MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE UPHOLDS PLANS OF TRUSTEES

At the recent meeting of the North Mississippi Methodist Conference, where the various members of the ministry were placed in their new offices, several issues of interest to Millsaps were discussed.

The Conference approved of the plans for putting down gas wells on the campus, as recommended by the Board of Trustees, and work on the first will begin immediately. Although a majority of the group had already declared in favor of this move, it was necessary to get the official sanction before actually starting proceedings. The action taken by the Conference removes the last obstacle, as the Mississippi Conference had already approved of this measure. The motion passed the Conference with no opposition whatsoever.

The second proposal of interest to those interested in Millsaps and other colleges in the state, was the appointment of ten men, at the recommendation of the Board of Education, on a commission which has as its object the studying of conditions in colleges in the state, with the aim of unifying colleges. This committee, it is planned, will meet with a similar committee, which will probably be appointed at the meeting next week of the Mississippi Conference, before December first, and the joint committee will submit its report to the trustees of Grenada College, Whitworth College, and Millsaps College before February fifteenth.

Among other business, the Conference approved of a proposal to issue long-term bonds to cover indebtedness caused by the neglect or inability to pay off some people who have pledged themselves to help pay for the erection of the New Science Building. The pledges amount to over $250,000.00.

SMITH'S RECREATION
SOUTH'S FINEST
Billiard Hall
We get returns from all sports.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.

**Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.**

**The Purple and White**

Published every Saturday during the school year by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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## FURTHER WORDS TO THE PROFESSORS

Not long ago these columns commented on the fact that a few of our students were inclined to fail to speak to those on the campus other than their close acquaintances. Our explanation is that these students are careless rather than snobbish.

We should have included one group of persons on the campus other than the students—the professors.

Again our explanation is that of carelessness on the part of the instructors. It is certain that they would be better about greeting students should they stop to think the matter over.

Students enjoy being spoken to by the professors and unconsciously form better likings for those that do speak at all times. Of course the average professor has a number of problems and matters turning over in his mind most of his time, but he can well afford to be cordial to those he meets on the campus.

And the average professor will take this comment in the proper spirit. After all, the best of us is far from reaching perfection.

◆

The **Purple and White** is always interested in keeping up with the various high school papers throughout the state, for it recognizes the fact that in a short while the high school staffs will be supplying the lifeblood of this publication.

One paper read with much interest is **The Pica** of Greenville High School.

Greenville should be proud of this paper, as its pages embody a degree of keen interest and journalistic achievement that is exceptionally unusual. Every member of their staff is to be complimented on the good work done.

## ARE YOU WILLING, CHOCTAWS?

We regret a great deal to note that some of the members of the student bodies of Millsaps and of Mississippi College are not as yet content to behave as gentlemen.

The antagonism between the two schools, which has reached fever heat a number of times this year, flared forth again last week when some unthinking members of both student bodies committed uncalled-for offenses each on the other's campus.

Such action is regrettable, and, unless the students of the two institutions settle the matter definitely and permanently, dire consequences will be the inevitable result.

That sort of student who deliberately and in a spirit of antagonism engages in such childish practice as snatching caps and painting insulting signs in public places, has no place in a body of college students. Rather, he should be under the care of a nurse.

A spirit of friendly rivalry is certainly to be desired; a lack of common decency and a spirit of antagonism and fight should not be tolerated.

If conditions continue as they have been, the administrations of the schools will be forced to break off relations, both athletic and otherwise, with each other. Such action is certainly not the will of the majority of the students of both colleges, but, unless something is done, it will be the only way out.

To avoid these serious consequences, representatives of the student bodies of both colleges must meet as gentlemen and thrash the matter out. We know Millsaps is willing to call a truce. What about it, Mississippi?

## GOOD WORK, FROSH

Our freshmen may act in an exasperating manner at times, but it must be handed to them that as journalists they are well on the road to literary excellence.

Their freshman edition of the **Purple and White** of last week is proof enough of this statement. They are to be congratulated.

Their edition was one to be proud of. It represents an expenditure of much time, worry, and thought. If they will do as good a job of "being freshmen" for the rest of the year as they have in getting out this issue, their year will be one marked with success.

Freshmen, the entire school congratulates you.

◆

Our football team is now in Florida. They are to play two games in one week, a trial for any team.

When they return, let's give them a glad hand and let the boys know how much we appreciate their efforts in behalf of the school.

It is such spirit as this that wins ball games.

And there is one game above all others that we want to win.

## A CHANGE IN VOTING

There is a tendency on the part of Millsaps College not to look upon Class Elections in the proper manner with respect to their importance.

This mistake is made obvious by the fact that general Student Body elections are conducted by the Australian Secret Ballot System; while Class Elections are handled in the rather slipshod manner of handing out voting slips after nominations have been made from the floor.

The Australian Ballot is a little more trouble but will prove to be worth the extra effort in the long run, as it assures an election that is carried on in a systematic manner free from all disorder and threat of possible unfairness.

Before elections, political rallies could be held to stimulate interest in the various candidates.

Millsaps College has reached the stage of progress where the installation of the Australian Secret Ballot for all student voting is imperative.

## SAD? POSSIBLY

Such a suggestion may sound far-fetched, but let us look on the bright side of the depression. And there most assuredly is a bright side to the seemingly total calamity that has swept over the country.

College students this year on a whole do not have one half the amount of spending money that they had some six or seven years ago.

Sad? Possibly. That is if one looks at it from a standpoint of fun.

But in considering the real good that our work at college does for us, we must admit that we will leave this school much better off and much better prepared to earn our own livings because of the fact that our pocket-books were in a cramped condition.

We have learned the real value of money, and when prosperity comes back, we will appreciate it.

The average college student is no dullard. Though he may bewail his lack of money, he realizes the good it is doing him, and deep down in his heart he will thank the Lord several years from now for this condition that has made him wake up and think of other things beside fun and frolic.

# CAMPUS CELEBRITY CONTEST STAGED BY PURPLE & WHITE

Ladies, gentlemen, students, freshmen, how many of us really **know** the celebrities who dwell in our midst? Each week, there appears a new list of those who through fame, notoriety, and bribery, have managed to break into that popular column, the Locals. Perhaps you do not read the Locals. In this case, your negligence will administer its own well-merited punishment. You are not properly equipped to enter this contest. However, the requirements are very simple. If you have read thoroughly the Locals contained in each copy of the Purple and White for the past—shall we say—twelve months, you will have no trouble in identifying the celebrities mentioned in the items below. Freshmen, have no fear! Every person included is **now** a member of the Millsaps student body. So sharpen your pencil, open your notebook, and start to work. An attractive prize awaits the one who sends a correct list to the C. C. C. editor of the P. and W. That's no joke! Just number the items and fill in the blanks. Speed counts!

The first eight notices are from last year's editions. Surely you remember!

1. If you are troubled with insomnia, whisper softly the name of A...... ............, and before you know it you will be fast asleep.

2. H...... ............, the big little man from Ruleville, has some voice! As he walked down the hall of the administration building the other day, he suddenly began crooning a tender melody and the whole History six class paused a few minutes in order to hear this youthful prodigy. When he had finished his song, Dr. Lin went out into the hall and complimented him on his unusual singing ability.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

## FREE WHEELING

And so to "Macbeth" a play written by one William Shakespeare, a writer whom we do declare to be good. I did think it a pretty contrivance at first, but near the middle a heavy summons did lie on me. Methought Lady Macbeth was looking at mine own self when she said "You lack season of all natures, sleep." And Macbeth said "We'll go to bed," in such sleepy tones as did make me weary unto death.

Best "shot"—Macbeth takes a shot of liquor, tosses it off at one fell toss, and whoops hysterically. It did impress me as being pure Scotch, for he did laugh like anything seen in our times.

There sat behind me two gentlemen who did annoy me beyond words. One had, it seemeth, drunk deep in Shakespeare, and the other confessed complete innocence of all things both Elizabethan and dramatic . . . With well-nigh superhuman insight, the learned fellow saw the tragedy in his friend's life, and all during the play—kind soul—tried to correct it—aloud. Even a comedy is a tragedy to one who sits near this combination, and so home and to bed.—"Peep's Diary."

Even Shakespeare—or Ben Greet—played upon the frugal ideals of the Scotch. Macduff was wearing the same clothes with his cap cocked at the precise angle at the close of the play as at the beginning, and, although Macbeth himself aged into that peculiarity of snow white hair and coal black eyebrows, Macduff himself retained that "pristine health" and vigor all through the play.

But our knowledge of drama

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

# PATHETIC NEWS

"SEES NOTHING—KNOWS LESS"

PRESENTS

## A FRENCH TRAGEDY

by

S. P. GASKIN

At last, the immortal show of shows; the very best that the French stage has produced since the guillotining of Louie de Thoid of toity-thoid Street. This incomparable stage performance was brought to Millsaps College by Professor A. G. Sanders, instructor of French and Spanish, so if they forget and use Spanish excuse them, for they ain't to blame. Before we go furder, we wants to deny the slanders of Miss Weekly Capers who this Corporation fired after last weeks performance. Starring in her place is Marguerite Gainey, the petite little roamer of Champs-Eleysess in her worser days. This dark-eyed beauty was picked from the gutter and her beauty has carried her to the highest throne of stardom. Co-starring with her is Mister X, (at the last moment, our co-star refused to let us use his name so we will have to be content to call him Mister X), an eminent journalist and dramatist, called back to the stage thru his ardent lady admirers that plague him day and night. Prop man is none other than our old friend Rose Wells, who ain't no man at all.

A three act, two scene play. Time: Anytime. Place: Anyplace. Action: None.

Opening Scene: Prof. Sanders' French Class at Millsaps College.

### Act I

Prof. Sanders is seated at his desk with an abstracted look upon the face, not the desk's face, but the prof's face, probably watching a fly on the ceiling. One by one the class members file in. Some late, some early, in fact, some stroll in so late they ain't even in time to be in the play, or the class. The Prof. doesn't take his eyes off the flys, neither does the class pay any attention to him—as yet. They open their books and begin browsing, or dreaming of that certain somebody, and all is happy in our little family. Wait! We fergit to name some of the leading characters; towit: the villain, dern him. Johnny Patterson. Never mind the other actors; they don't count no how, sobeit.

Johnny Patterson—Ah, the double-crossing witch! Was that a note I seen her pass? It was,

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

## WEEKLY CAPERS

Someone misled us. The freshmen aren't so dumb as they are supposed to be. We have always (for two months, now) believed implicitly in the moronity of the freshman, and in the Freshman Edition of this noble paper (we have to call it noble, we work here) we were disillusioned. They got out many intelligible sentences, and in two cases went so far as to spice their wanderings with semi-colons. This subtlety is a blow, but we suppose we should congratulate the younger generation and be so kind as to tell them that their edition was very good. In fact it was so good that we are about to lose our job by contrast, and become little match girls to keep our school spirit at highest flame. (If the last sentence is examined carefully by a half-wit a pun's third cousin may be found concealed within).

"Pictures don't lie." We pause to glance at a proof for the annual of a certain devout ministerial student. Said proof bears a strong resemblance to the D. M. S. but the D. M. S. looks almost boop-a-doop and from the glitter in his left eye he might be just before launching himself into the ecstacies of the dance. That is, if we didn't know that the D-M-S neither launched himself into ecstacies nor dances. And here we find a gay coed whose every sentence smacks of hey hey (-and how is your horses' feed)—who is pictured with downward glance and passive smile. Salvation Sal from beyond the border, or our eyes deceive us! "Pictures don't lie." Ha, and again we add, ha!

Glad everyone is so enthusiastic about above paragraph. But pause. If you saw a man with St. Vitus would you criticize? If you saw a woman bent and twisted with paralysis would you sink to scathing comment? No. So it is with us. Such paragraphs are afflictions and must be endured. Bear with us until we finish our correspondence course, anyway, and then if our column doesn't have a winning personality we'll sue the publisher of our booklet for enough to go away to school, on next year. (Dr. Key, that is a joke. I simply love Millsaps).

Kresses burned down. Or up. Heck. There goes my new dress. Such is life and such are fires and such also are my new dresses—up in smoke!

Of course this isn't any of our business. But we think longingly of the days when the Locals were Locals and came out brazenly with the lurid pasts and threatened futures of the Millsaps great and near-great. We heave a sigh. (Two minutes intermission for sigh. Inhale. Exhale. Now). The locals of old were bad, bold and therefore fascinating. If we had a date with the iceman, did the locals editor hesitate to proclaim it to a waiting world? He did not! And if the iceman two-timed us and eloped with the second maid was the freedom of the press daunted? No! If you see a campus social lion in romantic conversation with a mannequin from the House of 1000 Bargains let the locals editor know, and if an influential co-ed is being bribed by superior cuts of beef from the butcher boy, don't write, telegraph!

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November 19-20—
RUTH CHATTERTON, JILL ESMOND, GEOFFREY KERR in
"ONCE A LADY"

— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
November 12-13—"PAGAN LADY"
With EVELYN BRENT and CONRAD NAGEL
●
November 14—"LIGHTNIN' FLYER"
With JAMES HALL, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
●
November 16-17-18—"CISCO KID"
With WARNER BAXTER, CONCHITA MONTENEGRO

## PATHETIC NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

and I'll clean her house toot sweet.

Professor Sanders—Me gustan todas en general, pero esa rubia mas. Dale, finish that.

Dale—But Professor, I don't know what that means.

Professor Sanders—Hm-m, did you study your lesson?

Mister X—The original tough luck guy . . . he has two consecutive classes, (French and Spanish). That is our next period Spanish, sir.

Professor Sanders — Hm-m-m. (He resumes his pose of staring at the ceiling and the class goes back to its own occupations).

There they sit: The class sitting and the professor sitting| The Professor stares at the ceiling in meditation; the class just monkeying around. A note is passed, and the Villain goes into a frenzy of real deep green envy from which his next door sitter extracts him after a hard struggle. Our hero is in for some nasty weather is my prediction, but you folks pick your own winners. The fly has a partner on the ceiling and the Professor looks triumphant. Several more flys gather on the ceiling and the enthusiastic Professor absentmindedly leaves the class room.

Johnny Patterson—Ah-ha, here is my chance. Mister X, (to said hero). I don't like you. She's my gal (points a finger at little blushing Marguerita) and from now on for every note you all receives from her I'll black your eye.

Mr. X—Oh, yeah-h-h? (Bright sayings by grown-ups).

Marguerite Gainey—Say, Mister Patterson, you mind your own beeziness.

The villain gives her a dirty look and she immediately faints. A class mate, unidentified, washes the dirty look off her face, (Marguerite's, you nit-wit), and only the efforts of two other guys save Mr. X from rushing at the villain and being annihilated.

In walks Professor Sanders, carrying in his hand a Flit Squirter. The would-be assassinators calm down and take their seats. All watch the Professor attack the flys on the ceiling, who frantically buzz about, crying for mercy and not the flit. The Professor is too intent to hear their crys, and continues flitting about the room. His attack is so vicious the class goes under one by one. Only one fly escaped . . . he hid his head under his tail and flew out sideways. Only until then did Professor Sanders desist, then he sat down, opened his French book.

Professor Sanders—Je viens voir si je ne pourrai point adoucir ma tigresse—say, what's the matter?

The Flit had put the class to sleep. Seeing that nothing could be done in that direction his gaze went back to the ceiling. Asbestos Curtain.

◆

The half is on—players are streaming to opposite sides of the field for conference with their coaches, and the Mighty Millsaps Major's Band trots merrily down the gridiron, gradually gaining speed as Freshman Stokes warms up that old drumstick of his. T. Neblett makes one vain effort to check the speeding Eagle, and then flees before the madly pursuing horde of purple-clad warriors—— What? Don't tell us you missed the Delta State game!

## ARMISTICE PROGRAM GIVEN TO CELEBRATE CLOSE OF WORLD WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

the widely known poem "In Flanders Field," which has been put to music.

Miss Dorothy Cowen, freshman co-ed, read a fitting scripture, and Professor Nesbitt gave a prayer of peace which he followed with the benediction, bringing to a close one of the most inspiring assemblies ever held in the Millsaps Auditorium.

At no time throughout the entire year has the interest of the Millsaps students been held with such close attention.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a giant Armistice parade was held, joined in by the student bodies of Millsaps, Belhaven, Mississippi College, and Hillman College, together with the Millsaps Band, American Legion, Red Cross, Jackson Central High School, and Salvation Army.

## FREE WHEELING

(Continued from Page 4)

was gathered in the movies of today, where we see the hero and the heroine emerge from a complication something like this: The strong man grabs the girl and, leaping astride his black roan mutters tensely through clenched teeth, "Come on, Millie, we gotta get outa here!" Highly tense and emotional to us. But we don't get this Elizabethan manner: The prince would have said to the beggar maid, "Let's hie us hence, Matilda, ere we be apprehended," followed by a soliloquy on fate and the vicissitudes of fortune long enough to choke modern movie hero.

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# LOCALS

The royal order of H. A. wishes to announce the recent pledging of Freshman Stokes. A complete list of pledges and older men will appear in an early edition of this publication.

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By special request, we mention the name of H. Kent Whifolord. Mr. Willingham was an ever-present source for Locals material last year, and we hope, Mr. Wallingford, that you won't fail us this year.

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Freshman John Castlen was seen Sunday night during League meeting standing in a hallway with Miss Heidelberg, gazing soulfully into her eyes. This seems to bear out a statement of the Freshman locals last week.

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Vaughn Watkins, candidate for President of the Board of Directors, had an enjoyable moonlight swim a few nights ago. He had tough luck, though, since he fell and tore a hole in his bathing suit.

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We received a touching letter the other day from Lealon Martin, erstwhile editor of the pandw, begging those students confined within the walls of dear old Millsaps not to graduate. Poor Lealon had tough luck. He struggled here for a number of years, and the very first year after his graduation the light of his life had to go and transfer to Millsaps. You guessed right the first time, it's Marguerite.

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It is rumoured that Charlton Hutton had his hair cut because he caught the cook using his comb, but it is our opinion that some of the members of the freshman class had something to do with the shearing of his locks.

---

These columns wouldn't be complete unless we mentioned the name of "Peetsie" Key, the big tailor-made-suit salesman. Yes, he still wants to get rid of that suit, boys, so step right up and make your bid.

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The old school gets a break at last. Freshman Eubanks is back with us after a long absence. Euncle, it is said, has been spending a large part of his time of late teaching his old friend, Ed Smith some of the finer points of this game called Billiards. With open arms we welcome you back to our midst, Mr. Euoncle.

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## CAMPUS CELEBRITY CONTEST STAGED BY PURPLE & WHITE

(Continued from page 4)

3. The worst thing that we can think of to call ........ ............ after many hours of meditation is ........ ............

4. ........ B. ............ This name was drawn from a hat, ladies and gentlemen and we wish to present Mr. ............ with the grand prize of the Eatmore Arsenic Club. The prize is three cheers, and if won three times, will entitle ............ B. to permanent possession.

And a few choice selections from the **Purple and White** issues of this year:

1. ........ ............ said he didn't know how graceful ........ ............ was until he saw her spit out her gum the other day.

2. Freshman D. ............ says the most embarrassing thing he can think of is for some 180 lb. 'Poose to come up, snatch off his cap, and then not run. One for you, Freshman.

3. During the Tuesday drill of our snappy Nasty Guard Band, ........ ............ was noticed to be badly out of line. When ........'s attention was called to this grave error, what did the young man do but just move over to the other side of his roomy Army shoes, without lifting them from the ground, and the mistake was remedied at once.

4. ........ ............ takes pleasure in announcing that ........ ............ is quite the stuff. See ........ ............ for further details about ........ ............ being quite the stuff.

ECHO OF SWEETS
"The College Life Center"
This coupon and 10¢ additional buys you, at this popular store, the famous Millsaps Special Sundae.
"A MEAL ITSELF"

*"I liked Chesterfield right from the start"*

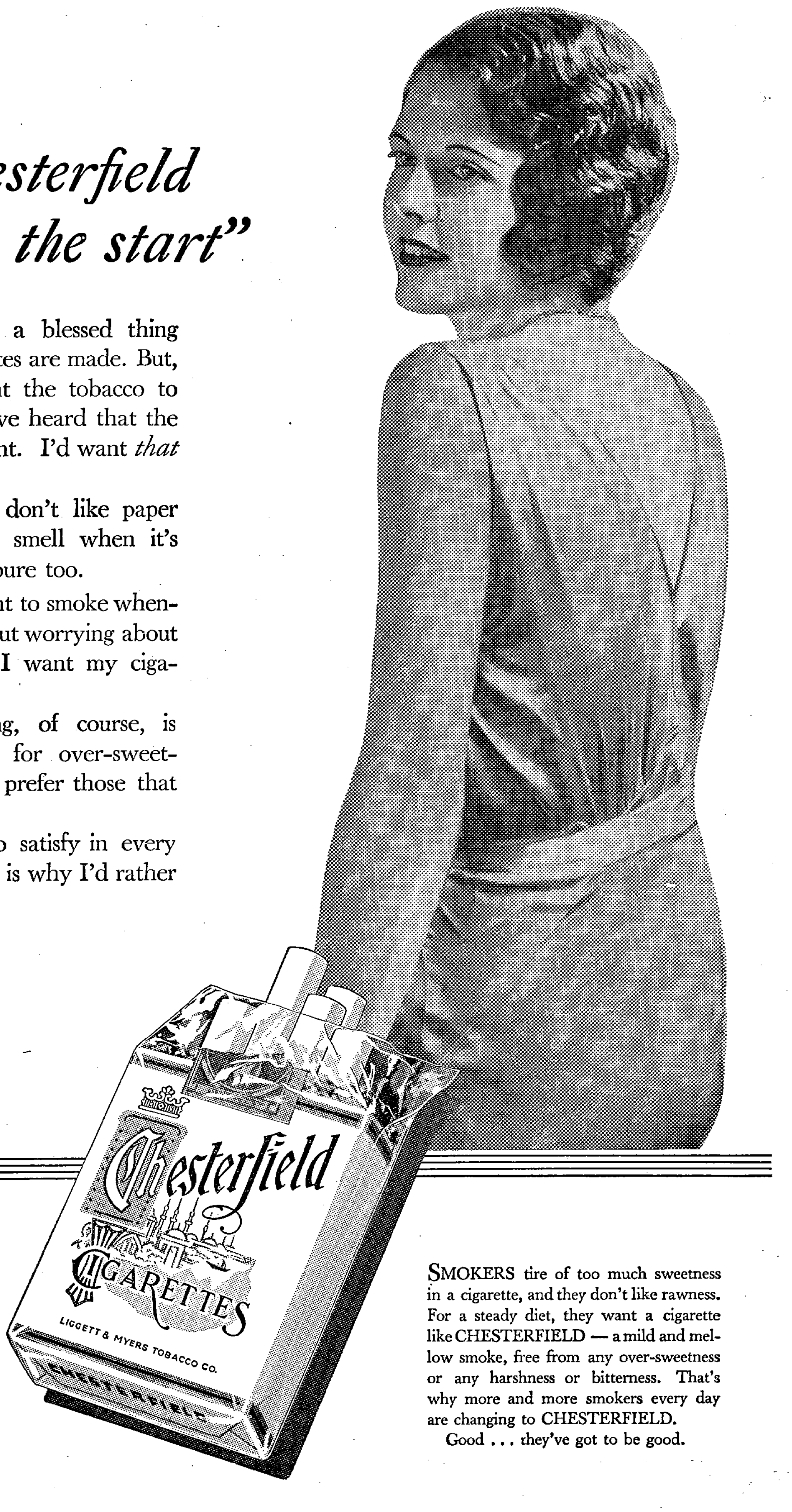
"NO, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want *that* to be done just right.

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too.

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD.

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough.

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD — a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.

Good . . . they've got to be good.

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

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# THANKSGIVING TILT TO TEST STRENGTH OF TRADITIONAL RIVALS

### Majors Hold Special Secret Practices in Preparation For Choctaw Attack

## PLAYED AT STADIUM

### Millsaps-Mississippi Contest To Be Held Annually On Thanksgiving Day

Before another issue of the Purple and White appears Thanksgiving Day will have come and gone and with it the final 1931 football game—that heated feud between Methodist and Baptist, the Turkey Day tilt of Millsaps and Mississippi colleges.

Probably Jackson's most interesting and colorful game of the present season will be the Major-Choctaw tangle next Thursday, when both student bodies will turn out in full strength to cheer their teams on to victory; which side victory will lie on this year is highly problematical, and can only be decided by the actual outcome of the game that will draw the largest crowd of the year to Municipal Stadium to witness the clash.

Although each team has had some defeats, Millsaps more than Mississippi, each has had victories that prove them to be well balanced elevens, and the tussle for supremacy on November 26 will furnish something of the

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

# Beethoven Club Meets at Home of Director

The second meeting of the Beethoven Club was held in the home of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Tuesday night, November 10th. Mary Velma Simpson, the President for this year, presided and opened the meeting by reading the Constitution of the club. She then appointed the program committee for this year.

Mary Virginia Wells had charge of the program for the night; all numbers played were compositions of Chopin. Numbers were rendered by Louis Bright, Martha Hamilton, Frank Rea Darden, Catharine Jones, Magnolia Simpson, Mary Velma Simpson, Catharine Lampkin and Mr. Gordon Rogers.

There was an unusually large attendance and the Beethovens were pleased and honored to have as their guest, Mrs. Ridgway of New York City, who gave a very interesting talk. Many new members were present, and it is the hope of the organization that others interested in music will find time to attend the meetings of the club.

# Wallop Those Choctaws!

(An Editorial)

Thanksgiving Day will bring the Millsaps Majors into conflict with their traditional enemies—the Mississippi College Choctaws.

We want to win this game above all others, and we ARE going to win this game.

The Majors are going to put out every effort to overwhelm their opponents, and they will have behind them a Student Body bent only on backing its team to the very limit. With such spirit as is sure to be manifest, nothing can stop our FIGHTING MAJORS.

A steady playing, hard hitting, and spirited team; a faithful and loyal Student Body; and Thanksgiving Day will bring to the Choctaws one bitter defeat.

Not a mere prediction but a call for the summoning of action, fight, spirit, and love for Millsaps.

# JONES SENDS ANNUAL GIFT OF APPLES FOR MILLSAPS STUDENTS

The college physician won't have much to do for the next few weeks as far as Major students are concerned—that is if the old adage of "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" still holds true.

Apples—pecks, bushels, even barrels of them—have been much in evidence on the campus for the past week as the result of the generosity of B. B. Jones, famous philanthropist, who early in the week sent fifty barrels of the fruit from his enormous orchards in Virginia as a gift to the students of the college. This has been a custom for a number of years, though this year's shipment is much larger and contains more choice fruit than usual.

A barrel of apples has been placed in the Administration Building every day for the benefit of town students, and dormitory students have taken advantage of the supply in the dining hall.

Mr. Jones, the donor of the fruit, is the founder and sponsor of the Feild Cooperative Association and of the College Cooperative Association.

# NATIONAL SECRETARY DELIVERS ADDRESS AT WOMANS' MEETING

### Miss Erline White Gives Interesting Talk Before Local Group

At its regular meeting on Wednesday, the Womans' Association of Millsaps College heard as the principal speaker on the program, Miss Erline White of Jackson, who is the national secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Club and who is founder of the local branch of that organization. Miss White made a very interesting and inspiring talk.

Also at this meeting, Miss Glenna Moore, the Millsaps delegate to the Mississippi Student Government Conference, held at Belhaven College November 12-13, made an instructive and informative report on Conference undertakings. Although Millsaps is not a member of the Conference, representatives from the Student Body were sent at the invitation of the organization.

Those attending the meeting were: Miss Glenna Moore, Miss Sarah King, Miss Wilna Rigby, Miss Mary Velma Simpson, and Miss Mary Heald.

# A MILITANT MAJOR PASSES

On November sixteenth, students and members of the faculty of Millsaps College were called upon to attend the last rites for one whom they loved sincerely, Commie V. Smith, who died fighting for his college. The burning sun of the unusually warm day chose to slip behind a cloud as the flower laden casket headed a long, sorrowful procession from his home to the little Hope Methodist Church, of which Commie was a member. At the church, a huge concourse of people had gathered to pay their last respects to him. The crowd was so large that it was impossible to hold the services anywhere but under the same blue sky under which he had played and fought, lived and died. His pastor and two associated ministers held the simple but touching rites.

On a small knoll the casket was placed. Behind it the choir was ready to assuage the grief of the people by sacred selections. On the terrace in front of the casket were banked the many and beautiful floral tributes to Commie. The bier was covered by a huge white blanket with a purple M in the center, the student body's last gift to the departed Major. At the foot of the casket stood his team-mates' offering, a large oval centered by the coveted M, which he wore so modestly in life, and so befittingly in death.

After a choral offering, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Miss Laura Mae McKinnon of Waynesboro, one of

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

# "CO-ED EDITION" TO APPEAR IN DECEMBER; CAPERS EDITOR

### Popular Columnist to Edit Special Edition; Staff Not Announced

Following a custom of several years standing, the December 12th edition of the **Purple and White** will be issued entirely by the coeds of the college and will be known as the "Co-Ed Edition."

In an election held early this week by the editorial staff of the paper, Miss Charlotte Capers was selected as editor-in-chief of this novelty issue. Miss Capers has been a regular feature contributor to the **Purple and White** for two years, having this session attained quite a bit of prominence from her weekly column, "Weekly Capers." She has had several courses in journalism at the University of Colorado, in which she maintained an excellent rating.

The purpose of the "Co-Ed Edition" is primarily to discover journalistic talent among the women members of the Student Body and to give those interested in journalism a chance for practical experience in writing, make-up, and mechanics. All the work of publication will be handled entirely by the Co-Eds, and it is expected that a number of features will be presented.

The staff for the issue has not yet been announced by Miss Capers, but it is expected that an announcement will be forthcoming at an early date. All those desiring places on the staff should get in touch with Miss Capers at once.

The "Co-Ed Edition" is one of three special issues of the **Purple and White**, the other two being the "Freshman Edition" which appeared two weeks ago and a humorous April first edition.

## LET US GIVE THANKS

**Even editorial staffs have to rest sometime—and what time could be better than Thanksgiving?**

**At any rate, in order to maintain a definite publication schedule, there will be no issue of the Purple and White next week. The next edition will appear on December 5.**

**It has been hinted that the staff is taking the week rest in celebration of the Major's certain victory over the Choctaws next Thursday, but this report could not be verified.**

# FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT SCIENCE MEETING

The members of the Science Club enjoyed a very interesting program at their last meeting, Monday, November 9, when Spurgeon Gaskin, chairman of the program committee, gave an interesting discussion of Faraday and his work in connection with electromagnetic induction. This year, 1931, being the one-hundredth anniversary of this noteworthy discovery of Faraday.

Charles Galloway explained and demonstrated the processes of developing and enlarging photographs. In this very interesting discussion, the principle of the enlarging apparatus and the process of developing a photograph was explained telling of the developing solutions and the chemical actions taking place as well as showing the practical applications by actually developing and enlarging a photograph from the negative.

Several articles in regard to recent discoveries and inventions in the scientific world were read by Galloway, the bibliographer of the club.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

# "Y" Conference To Meet At Resort

From December 4-6, the State Students' Y. M. C. A. Conference will be held at Allison Wells. Seven colleges of the State will be represented at this conference with approximately six delegates from each college.

Paul Griffith will serve as Presiding Officer at these meetings. The program for the Convention is unusually well-prepared and includes such well-known speakers as Doctor Paul Harrison, Medical Missionary from Arabia, and Doctor W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, Georgia, who is connected with the International Relations of the Y. M. C. A.

# Minors Return From Trip To Biloxi: Prepare For Papooses

Hospitality of the people of Biloxi will long be remembered by the Minors on their last trip. Although the team arrived in the city at a late hour, they were cheered as they passed by on their way to the Biloxi High Gymnasium where they were greeted by a large crowd.

The Saenger Theater management duplicated the kind act of the Majestic Theater in Jackson, by admitting the team to the regular show on the night of their arrival. It had already become evident that the players were to be treated in a most cordial manner.

Returning to the gymnasium after the show, they found the Biloxi Student Manager waiting for them. He had everything in readiness for their rest. This was typical of his actions throughout the stay.

Breakfast brought a surprise to the boys in that they could ask for a second helping of every course without extra charge. This was done quite frequently as the food was splendid.

At the game, it did not seem that the Minors were an out of town team, as the cheering section, with the band, gave them loyal support.

These acts of kindness and numerous others did not slip unnoticed and will long be remembered by the players and Coach.

Another old rivalry here which has long existed is already being seen and heard around the campus.

"Down with the Choctaws," sounds a preliminary to the Minor-Papoose game this afternoon.

Both teams have a fighting bunch, and it seems as if the game is going to be hard contested. The two teams are about the same weight, but it seems as if the Minors are faster and peppier than their opponents. The Minors have three full teams, one about as good as the other. The individuals are working hard to try to be in shape to start the game at 2:30 on Alumni Field.

This is the last game for the Frosh this year and it is hoped that they will keep their record as clean as it is at present; they have not been scored upon. Coach Rexinger will probably use the same lineup used in the Spring Hill game at Biloxi.

Don't miss the game.

"Down with the Papooses."

## GALLOWAYS MEET

Dispensing with the orator and declaimer, the Galloway Literary Society at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, listened to an interesting debate on the question: Resolved, That The Several States Should Enact Compulsory Unemployment Insurance. Paul Hardin and Sam J. Ruff represented the affirmative, and Gabriel Felder took the negative side.

Two new members, Underwood and Hester, were admitted to the society, and Vardaman Owens was elected monthly orator.

# FROSH PREPARE FOR TENNIS CONTEST

Although a little bad weather may come between now and the second week in December, freshmen are looking forward to the proposed tennis tournament to be conducted on the campus under the direction of Professor M. C. White, who always looks after the college's tennis teams.

The courts are being worked and put into condition for the coming struggle for the tennis supremacy of the freshman class; the tournament will give Professor White an opportunity to look over his new material for a tennis team.

A small registration fee will be charged to furnish a suitable trophy for the winners in singles and doubles, it was decided at a gathering of prospective entrants this week. Balls will be furnished by the athletic department.

Freshmen interested in entering the tournament are asked to communicate with Professor White, and begin practice at once for the net tourney that will begin about December 9.

## THANKSGIVING TILT TO TEST STRENGTH OF TRADITIONAL RIVALS

(Continued from page 1)

same contest witnessed last year when Mississippi College squeezed out a one-point victory by a safety resulting from a blocked Major punt.

The lapse of two weeks between the ill-fated Stetson game in Florida and the Choctaw tilt now approaching will have given the Majors opportunity to heal a few injuries, smooth out a few hitching plays, salve the wound of their tackle's death, and go into the classic of the year with renewed determination and courage that was given such a blow on the Florida trip.

Coaches Trannie Lee Gaddy and B. O. Van Hook have for the past week put the line and backfield through some of their most systematic work of the season. The team as a whole is showing up in much better condition and spirit than seemed possible when the season opened and the Majors went down in defeat before the Mississippi Aggies, Southwestern of Memphis, Louisiana Tech and Howard, winning from State Teachers and Delta State; the Majors have shown marked improvement in their last two games.

The practice sessions were held behind locked gates of Alumni field. The team worked mainly on perfecting a defense for the Choctaws' double wing formation that has given them the fine grid record they have this year.

Few changes, if any, will be made in the starting line-ups of either the Majors or the Choctaws. McDaniel, who watched last year's tilt from the sidelines, and Stonestreet, who was not in condition though he was put in last year, will form a large threat to the Clinton invaders in Thursday's game.

In years past the Millsaps-Mississippi game was played during the fair, leaving the local gridiron open for A. & M.-Ole Miss tilts, but with the removal of these games to the fields of the college and the university, Millsaps and its Clinton rival last year set their schedule so that they would meet on Thanksgiving Day, and this arrangement bids fair to become an annual event, looked forward to as a Turkey Day classic as renowned as many of the larger and more established games played on that day throughout the nation.

◆

Freshman: How was the geology trip?

Williford: Fine. I was rocked to sleep.

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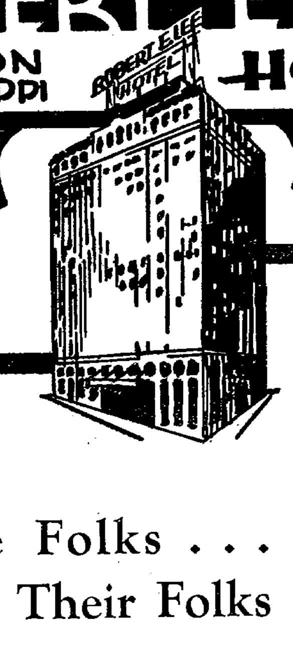

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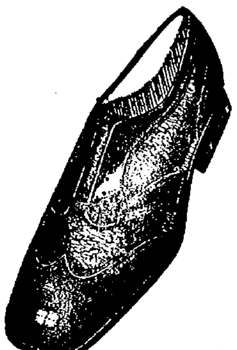
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## A MILITANT MAJOR PASSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Commie's boyhood teachers and friends, rendered sacred solos.

During the services, a young lady read a Mother's Day paper, written by Smith shortly after his mother's death two year ago. It was sincere and well-written. In its very Homeric simplicity lay the deepest feeling as he told of his call to his mother's death-bed, how she rallied and recognized him, and putting her arms around his neck, expressed her love, pride and expectations of him. All three may be summed up in her last statement to him, "Commie, my son, be good in your heart!" What more could a mother ask, and what more could a son hope to do than to be "good in his heart"?

The crowd then gathered close to hear Reverend D. B. Yeager, the pastor of the Hope Church, who in a few words told his love and respect for Commie. Nowhere, he declared, was to be found a cleaner, finer gentleman than he. After his talk, he asked that the people attending pass by the bier to take their last look at he boy.

For fully thirty minutes they filed by; some doubtless came from curiosity, but a vast majority came because of the love they held for Commie. Many and pathetic were the scenes presented as his friends walked slowly past him. One lady paused, looked lovingly in the face she had been familiar with for so long, and patted the casket by his face gently. One or two stooped and kissed the cold forehead. Why did they do this? This cold, immobile face was not the cheery countenance, almost always wreathed in smiles, of their Commie. This stiffened body was not the live, pulsating, magnificently proportioned man that they had known for years. Why then? In our hard modern time many of us are ashamed of our emotions, but not so with these loving friends of Commie Smith. They had suffered deeply and did not care to hide it. That loving pat, those fleeting kisses were merely symbolical of their lifelong love and of an admiration which could not, would not be dismissed forever without some outward manifestation. There was not a dry eye in the long file, while on the bench nearby sat his coach and his teammates, weeping silently.

Nowhere was there a clearer demonstration of the grief felt in Smith's passing, nor of the pride that all of his family had for him than there was in the open sincere sorrow they displayed and in the utterances of his father, who, as he passed the casket, said brokenly, "My Millsaps boy!" After the services, he said to Dr. Key, "I will always love Millsaps, because my boy gave his life for the school."

After the long file had wended slowly by, the funeral cortege journeyed to the Elmontry Cemetery. The sun sank slowly from sight as the casket was carried to the grave by the pall bearers, his team-mates. As it rested over the grave, those boys who had played and won with him his last football game, only to see the grim time-keeper, Death, call time on him in the midst of his brilliant game of life, placed upon the casket a white flower. The concluding services were very brief.

All Millsaps pays its last tribute to Commie V. Smith, singing his praises as a good student, a fine athlete, and a loyal friend. But these things are naught beside the fact that he lived up to his Godly mother's last admonition—Commie Smith lived and died as a man "good in his heart."

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## FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT SCIENCE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting on Monday, November 23. This Program will be comprised mostly of material from the biology department and includes a motion picture presentation. This will be the first film to be given at these meetings but it is expected that films will be secured as a regular part of each program in the future.

◆

## NIGHT STUDY PERIOD OPENS FOR STUDENTS DELINQUENT IN WORK

### Professor J. B. Price Has General Charge of Study Period

From 7:30 to 9:30 every night, a Study Hall, for delinquent students and those who want help, is held in the New Science Building. These quarters are temporary, however, it being planned to move the study classes to a room in the Old Science Building as soon as gas is installed and other arrangements made.

Those freshmen and sophomore students delinquent in two or more subjects are required to come, but other students who are having difficulty with their lessons are urged to attend. Thus far, the average attendance has been fifteen and twenty with only eight of these compulsory.

The plan of the Study Hall is not to prepare the lessons for the students, but to furnish them a quiet place to study and to offer every incentive and help to settle down to work. Coaches are ready to help when needed.

The Study Hall is primarily for the freshmen, but the freshmen town who are on the delinquent list in two subjects are not compelled to attend.

Professor J. B. Price is in general charge of the Study Hall with three assistants as coaches. Benjamin Harrell coaches in the Mathematics and Sciences, Edward Khayatt in Spanish, Baylis Shanks and Horace Davisson in French and Mathematics.

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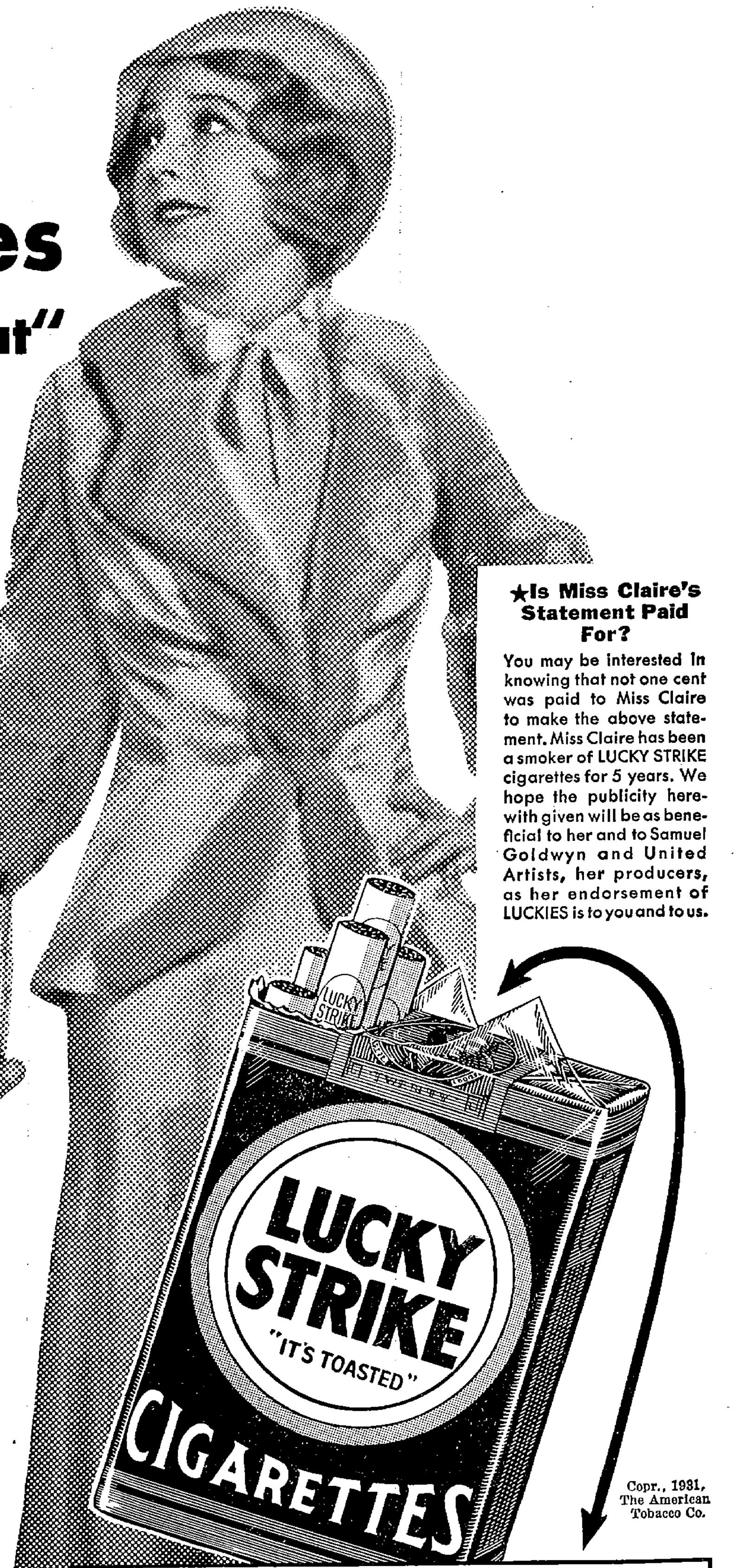

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Ina Claire

★**Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?**

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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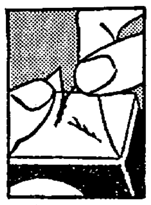

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# The Purple and White

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Office in Student Activity Building

## YOUTH AS A CONQUEROR OF WORLDS

The "Stephens Standard," official publication of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, arises to state that there are more worlds to conquer than Columbus ever dreamed of discovering.

All of which is true enough. And if there is anyone with the courage to tackle and the determination to finish the conquering of these worlds, it should be a college student. Youth, his greatest asset, furnishes him with an enthusiasm and ambition that should, in its natural course, enable him to overcome any hazards that may tend to quench his ardor for conquest.

Luckily, youth can not be stopped.

This is true because the young man or woman lacks the ability to recognize defeat—a situation that is indeed fortunate both for the sake of personal achievement and civilization advancement.

As for the worlds to be conquered, a glance around us shows us that our country is filled with non-utopian conditions. The correcting of any of these defects will be the conquering of another world.

To bring the discussion closer home, let us justly assume that there is not a proper attitude of cooperation between the Millsaps Student Body and the Faculty Administration. Some day this evil may be remedied, at least to some extent, and when it is, then there will be another world conquered. And again, a successful revival of the Honor System will be a world that has been conquered, and conquered well.

Such conquests can be brought about only by a concentration of youthful enthusiasm and ambition. We have the youth: where is the enthusiasm and ambition?

## COMMIE V. SMITH

Commie Smith has passed on, but the memory of this modest, unassuming warrior of the gridiron will forever live in the minds and hearts of those Millsaps students who knew him.

Millsaps has suffered a great loss in the going of Commie Smith. It is of such men as he that our school depends upon for its very backbone and power. Our school will miss him as a student and as a football player. In both he played the game with all his might.

His life was one that will do well to be patterned after.

## ALL IS FORGOTTEN, CHOCTAWS

Last Friday in chapel, James Sullivan, President of the Mississippi College Student body, appeared before the Millsaps students. His mission was to offer an apology in behalf of the Choctaws for the signs that were recently painted on the Millsaps campus by some unknown student of Mississippi College.

He handled himself in dealing with this delicate situation in a way that aroused a distinct admiration for him from the Millsaps students.

In his brief talk he pointed out the fact that it was the will of the Choctaws to make amends for this intrusion into enemy territory, and that they would do so by removing the signs, attempting to find out and punish the offending student, and to offer their apologies to the Majors.

Nothing more could have been done. His gracious remarks were accepted graciously, and he left our campus with the Millsaps Student Body feeling the keenest admiration for him.

It is plainly his desire, and should be the desire of all concerned, that the two schools continue their spirit of wholesome rivalry, minus the near-hatred that has been threatening throughout the entire year.

Millsaps, through the **Purple and White**, accepts Sullivan's apologies and congratulates the Choctaws on having as their student president one so able to act diplomatically and graciously.

## THANKS, DEAN MITCHELL

The **Purple and White** has moved into its new office in the Students' Activity Building.

Thanks to the efforts of Dean Mitchell, this change was made possible. The new office is a great improvement over the one that this paper has been occupying for the past several years.

The staff appreciates the generosity of Dean Mitchell and the Faculty in offering the new office for the use of the **Purple and White.** This step on the part of the faculty shows that they are filled with a spirit of cooperation that is extremely gratifying.

It is right that the two—the school and the paper, should work hand in hand for their mutual benefit.

## FREE WHEELING

By looking in various places you may find out how "How do you do?" is said by all nations of people.

If you should meet an ancient Greek on the side walk between the grill and the administration building, he would salute you with, "Rejoice," which goes to show that the Greeks had a good time and wanted you to do likewise.

An ancient Hebrew would have said "Peace," very earnestly after forty hard years in the wilderness. And, the Roman "Salve!" meaning "Be strong," was invented by an old Roman soldier who loaned his neighbor a copy of Caesars "Commentaries."

The "May your shadow never be less" of the terrible Turk would be an insult to a portly lady of our nation, but the Turkish ideal of grace and beauty was once a prosperous stomach and an excess of chins.

From Egypt we meet one who greets us with, "How do you perspire?" Kinda like "Is it hot enough for you?" Which is maddening to us about August 15. We hate people that talk that way, and we distrust Egyptians for that reason, not because they tell fortunes.

From Italy we hear "Come sta," or, "how do you stand?" But with their good wines over there, there is some sense in that greeting. With prohibition liquor in America it would be "How do you wabble, stumble, or lie?" Much less silly.

The beer-guzzling German wanders around, dreaming philosophy and music, and says "How goes it?" So indefinite! What does he mean by "it"? Even E.......... G.......... would be puzzled this time. The Dutchman says with some presumption "How do you go?" And maybe you are just sitting around going nowhere. The optimistic Swede goes faculty, and says, "How do you think?" It would be silly to use this greeting on the campus.

The frugal Scot uses economy and grunts "How is it with ye?" running it together something like this, "Hooseeweeye!"

The Frenchman likes to strut, and is more interested in "How do you carry yourself?" than your health. He learned to be concerned in how he carried himself during the French Revolution.

The Irishman, a very good race of people who excel in everything from racketeering to ditch-digging, wishes you unmistakable prosperity here and hereafter—"Long life to your honor, sir, and the top o' the morning to yez, and may you spread your pallet in glory.' Real poetry in the Hibernians, and so—Erin go Brah! or something like that.

# Faculty Faults Outlined; Defects Found Numerous

**By Paul Ramsay**

Hobo Ben Adam, may his tribe increase, awoke one night from dreamless sleep, sat up in bed, bumped his head on the upper bunk, and immediately thought of an infallible system for discovering the defects of the faculty. Jumping out of bed, he instantly wrote his plan down in Egyptian hieroglyphics, which he was unable to decipher when he awoke with a severe headache. In this crisis, however, he was not without help. He at once thought of that venerable prognosticator, Dr. Will E. Spoofus (through the courtesy of the Clarion-Ledger). When asked to exert his mystic powers in the interest of preventing the faculty of Millsaps from reverting to the original type, Dr. Spoofus, B. V. D. (Born Very Dumb) snapped into a trance and brought forth this interpretation: Let any Freshman who has just looked at the delinquent list be asked this question by any tough-looking upperclassman: "What's wrong with the faculty?" Various answers will, of course, be given, but most of them will be close to the point.

Ben Adam, without even thanking Dr. Spoofus, hastened back to Millsaps to try out his methods. He had no trouble finding delinquent Freshmen, but the tough-looking upperclassman was a problem. He finally picked out Lee Travis, of Saturday Evening Post fame.

Lee Travis stationed himself near the bulletin board and gleaned much useful information. His first experience as a statistician was a very trying one. Miss Flowers strolled down the hall. Lee Travis managed to make his presence known. "What's wrong with the faculty?" he stammered.

"Ugh!" Miss Flowers corrected, "Your line is perfect, but it just didn't work this time. The idea, I don't know you." And she gave Travis a withering look.

Travis withered.

Miss Arlene Magehee (pronounced with a's as in art) was the next victim. She seemed to take Mr. Travis seriously and without hesitating a moment declared, "We need more competent mathematics instructors."

We are unable to quote John Castlen's reaction to this question. However, he delivered the opinion that there was some "doity woik" somewhere for Mr. White to wait just fourteen minutes after bell before coming to class.

Ray Holder insisted that the entire faculty has absolutely no sense of humor. We find that they do not at all like for Holder to laugh during lectures.

Several Freshmen mentioned the fact that the professors were unable to keep in step with the Band in the American Legion parade. Someone tell us, did the Freshmen keep in step? And while we think of it, where were all the Frosh that day? It was our understanding that only upperclassmen and Pew Lightcap could skip parade.

Miss Mason, who speaks in the woman's superlative, classified Mr. Moore as a most perfect, absolutely superspengollic teacher and a nice gentleman. From this premis, we draw the conclusion that there is something wrong with our Mr. Moore. This is your cue, Mrs. Moore!

# BOOK REVIEWS

## SPARKS FLY UPWARD

**By Oliver La Farge—Houghton, Mifflin Co.,—$2.50.**

This new novel, by the author of "Laughing Boy," winner of the Pulitzer prize for 1929, is the story of a war and a revolution when "death comes like a medal to be worn."

The scene of the book is in Central America, when the country was oppressed by Castilians. The central figure is Esteban de Cerromayor, a young man whose mother was an Indian. His father was a Ladino muleteer who had joined the republican army and who had been killed at the battle of Cerro Caida. The Indian woman, who had followed her man into battle, happens to rescue Don Geromino de Cerromayor, a wounded aristocrat, who afterwards insisted upon giving protection to her and to her infant son. Esteban grows up under the respected name of Esteban de Cerromayor.

Through the love of Geromino's young wife, Favia, Esteban was advanced to a commission in the cavalry and emerged from a bloody jungle campaign a colonel of a wild bandit brigade. But his Indian blood gave him no peace. The analysis of Esteban's inner conflict is dramatically effective. One-half of his loyalty is typified by his romantic devotion to Favia, the other, by his attachment to Marta, his Indian mistress.

"Sparks Fly Upward" is skilfully written and is a novel which will endure.

## MAID IN WAITING

**By John Galsworthy—Charles Scribners Sons.—$2.50.**

This is Galsworthy's first new novel in four years. "Maid In Waiting" is concerned with new characters, chiefly "Dinny" Charwell, a charming English girl, and an American scientist, Hallorsen. She is ready to hate the American because of a fancied wrong he had done her brother, Hubert, but from their first unexpected meeting, she is attracted to him.

Hallorsen has made an expedition into Bolivia, where Hubert, his aide, killed a native who attacked him. Hallorsen, in a book of his travel, attacks Hubert, and Hubert is charged with murder by the Bolivians. His loyalty to the traditions in which he was brought up, prevents him from claiming that he shot the native in self-defense. However, "Dinny" and Jean, Hubert's sweetheart, come to his rescue, and he is freed.

This novel is a study of contrasting civilization, narrowed down and typified in the individual.

—K. HERBERT.

## WEEKLY CAPERS

Last week was more excitement than Jackson has seen in days, with the visiting L. S. U.-Ole Miss teams in town and what went with them. And we look forward with more enthusiasm to the Millsaps-Mississippi clash. If we get the pep we read so much about, Millsaps might have a lot better chance to win—but the probability of our getting the pep is as usual. Personally, we think a dancing team of girl cheerleaders such as L. S. U. boasted would help—we could get all the gay old boys who cheered them so violently last week to wind up their whiskers for the day and sit in our cheering section—and their spirit combined with ours might spur the Majors on to victory. Did you ever see anything that equalled the vibrations of the above mentioned cheerleaders? But could you see a representative of dear old Millsaps in the low and vulgar poses that they (cheerleaders) underwent for the glory of the team? Rather think of us clattering our knitting needles on the sidelines as we tat the Majors on to battle.

---

Now that the novelty of the pledge pin has worn off we all notice some of the newly plighted sisters paying less than no attention to the dictates of their elders in the bond. This condition has its advantages, as it encourages us to intricate scheming for the pledges entertainment Goat Night. We venture to predict that Goat Night will be an indelible memory in the minds (?) of the unruly pledges. We don't believe in hazing—oh, no—but a little good-natured play is entirely different. And we all have our opinions of good-natured play. We might add that at the conclusion of Goat Night there will be sadder and wiser women in the Grecian bonds at Millsaps.

---

Well you know our weakness. If anyone shouts "mind" we'll resign immediately. Oh—! That was a mistake. Such a shout. But we were just playing, and here it comes—we admired this in the **Colorado Dodo** and klepped it for our column: "A perfect fit," said the tailor as he drew the epileptic out of the door.

---

Someone sent us a program of the Yale-Army game. We went so far as to read it. The Yale squad was written up in somewhat this manner: "Smith. Prepped at Exeter and Choate. Summer camped in Switzerland. Height, 6 ft. 4. Home in Bar Harbor." We panted for some time in speechless admiration for any section of our noble country that could raise a race of men such as this. Then the little Sunbeam that frequently salvages us from suicide bounded in with the reminder that though our friends prepped at Leake County Agricultural, spent their summers at Kickapoo, measured five feet in their socks and called Shubuta home, they were men, wore pants and therefore should be the objects of our grateful appreciation when we were not busy praising Allah for them with outstretched arms and eyes heavenward.

◆

America is a land where, if you receive the count, the crowd doesn't want to hear your groans. —W. G. Fern.

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— MAJESTIC —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
November 20—
Ruth Chatterton in—"ONCE A LADY"
●
November 21st—
GEORGE BANCROFT and FRANCES DEE in—
"RICH MAN'S FOLLY"
LOCAL UNEMPLOYED BENEFIT—Saturday Night 11 P. M.
All tickets 50¢—no tax—Best of Jackson talent on the stage
On the Screen—"Rich Man's Folly"
Buy a ticket and help make jobs for Jackson's unemployed.
●
November 23-24-25—"SUICIDE FLEET"
With Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Ginger Rogers
On the Stage—"SHOWBOAT MINSTRELS"
With Billy Doss, Mack & Long, Jimmy Allard
A great double-feature program.
●
November 26-27—"WAY BACK HOME"
With SETH PARKER, the Radio Star and a great cast.
Thanksgiving Eve Midnight Show—
"TOUCHDOWN"
With PEGGY SHANNON, RICHARD ARLEN, JACK OAKIE

— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
Nov. 21—"DEADLINE"—with Buck Jones
●
November 23-24—"RECKLESS LIVING"
With MAE CLARK, RICARDO CORTEZ
Special Note: A turkey given away every night from now to Thanksgiving. Come, enjoy a good show, and perhaps win a turkey.

# SECRET UNEARTHED AS FROSH CO-ED SOLVES ENIGMA

By SARA W. ANDERSON

(Note: This is the first of a series of interviews with famous people on the campus.)

To many, His Honor Roy Bailey is the embodiment of mystery. He is an unsolved enigma to most of womankind. However, it is the purpose of this article to give all of his admirers a clearer insight into his mind and character.

I was lucky enough to meet Mr. Roy Bailey on an elevator in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. He was standing majestically in one corner of the car, holding himself aloof from the common herd. I impulsively rushed over to him, clasped my hands in a worshipful attitude, and said,

"Oh, Mr. Bailey, you are so handsome!"

Whereupon the aloof Mr. Bailey observed, "Really?" in the most matter-of-fact way in the world. It was disconcerting, to say the least. Nevertheless I pursued this topic of conversation relentlessly.

"Do they all tell you that?" I inquired. (Meanwhile I had extracted my little grey notebook from my pocket and had begun to take notes).

Mr. Bailey cleared his throat in an embarrassed manner which one would never suspect him of having.

"Not all. Some say, 'You are positively the most divine looking man I have ever seen.' But I like it better the way you say it."

Joy! I understood that the indifferent Mr. Bailey was actually complimenting me. You can imagine my blood pressure.

Meanwhile the elevator had come to a stop on the roof. We had both become so engrossed in Mr. Roy Bailey that we had entirely forgotten to get off. So Mr. Bailey and I rode down again and at last we were forced to leave the elevator on account of the dirty looks which the elevator boy was casting in our direction.

Then, as was quite proper (Mr. Bailey is always quite proper) Mr. Bailey asked me to lunch with him, which I did.

During lunch I skillfully turned the conversation to topic that are of general interest to the campus public. First I asked him his views on love.

"Love," said Mr. Bailey, "is a game. It requires even more skill than contract bridge. Love is either a grand slam or a grand flop. Bid hearts, but never risk diamonds."

Of course I had known that Mr. Bailey was deep, but indeed this attitude toward love greatly increased my high estimate of his mentality.

He continued. "Love leaves most of us disillusioned after it passes—" here he raised his magnetic blue eyes from his salad—"but perhaps to some it is worth the price. I shall never fall in love again—." He shrugged his shoulders eloquently.

"Mr. Bailey," I asked, "do you object to my putting this into print?"

He was magnificent about it.

"Not at all. If I can help humanity in any way, I am glad to do so."

When asked his views on marriage, he answered "yes and no." I realized that such a heart-breaker as he could hardly commit himself. He added absentmindedly. "Six of one and a half dozen of the other."

I saw that he was speaking to a waitress who was waving a tempting menu before his thoughtful countenance.

My interview with him was concluded with a question which has long been the bachelor's Waterloo.

"Are you a gentleman, Mr. Bailey?"

Needless to say, Mr. Bailey was a trifle abashed. I hastened to explain that I only wanted to know if he preferred blondes.

He unconsciously ran his long, artistic fingers through the crowning glory of his hair. A look of tragic despair clothed his manly features, and in a tense voice he replied,

"I prefer none. I have lost my faith in woman."

Thus the secret of his fatal attraction for women has been discovered. It is his complete indifference and his air of disillusion which so intrigues us all. But after opening up the depths of his heart for a moment, Mr. Roy Bailey resumed his former aloofness and dignity, and our meal was ended in silence.

◆

The Barnard College **Bulletin** warns its freshmen that the surest way to be known as first year students is to go about with an air of "Shiny sophistication."

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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

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## LOCALS

We have some dirt of Louie Gordon, during his trip down to Monroe with the football team. Pela Van Noblin secured a room for Louie and Frank Davis, and told the lady at the desk to wake all the players in time for breakfast the next morning. When morning came the lady called and said "7:15," but Louie said "Wait a minute, Lady, I don't think that's our number," so he made a dash out into the corridor to find the number. He returned immediately, and said, "Lady, this ain't 715, it's 615."

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The other day ye olde locals editor received the suggestion that he should take a local anesthetic before extracting locals from the locals box in the Administration building. However, from the odoriferous (Permit No. 1313) appearance of some of the matter thus extracted at the peril of his life, the editor wishes to state that it will take more than merely a local anesthetic to insure safety.

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H. H. Furlow had better look out, because we notice that Freshman Sara Witsell Anderson has a partiality toward red heads, too.

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Find similes: As pleased looking as Big Itty Moore after receiving a letter from Cleveland. (Ask little Itty).

---

Friends of E. Wooing Hester, Jr., of Hazlehurst will be pleased to learn that he has at last relented and returned to the glee club, where his beautiful (?) bull baritone may be heard most any time throughout this vicinity and points north.

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Don't cry, little school boy,
don't you cry.
You'll be a freshman bye-and-bye.

---

Our own little johnnie neblett, big butter and egg man from Batesville, has at last fallen for one of the Millsaps co-eds. Last week he was seen riding on the running board of a car full of girls headed for Burton Hall. The car hit a bump and little johnnie, unfortunately loosing his hold, hit the ground. Summary: no serious injury, muddy clothes, and unregainable loss of pomp and dignity.

---

Berry Ivy says that he bets there are still a few freshmen on the campus that don't know him. This seems unbelievable, as every one is familiar with the Meridian Ivy's. And Berry is such a bright little chap.

---

Mary Woodliff has informed the **Purple and White** management that the whole paper is perfectly rotten. Mary dear, you ain't so hot yourself. And also, Mary darling, gentlemen prefer blondes, but we are not gentlemen.

---

It is rumored that Miss Mary Woodliff, after attending "The Platinum Blonde," went straightway and purchased a huge bottle of peroxide. Now, now. Mary, my little girl, you mustn't try to take Jean Harlow's stunt away from her.

---

Not angry, are you, Mary honey?

## A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

### FREEDOM

**For freedom did Christ set us free. Gal. 5:1.**

Freedom is not an occasion to fill the desires of the flesh.

Freedom is an occasion that through love we might be servants to one another.

Freedom is not to be had while under the law.

.Freedom is to be had when no law affects us.

Freedom is a product of Christianity.

Freedom is fellowship with Christ.

Are you free?

—NORMAN BOONE.

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931. No. 11.

## CHARITY TILT HERE TODAY SEES FORMER MAJOR STARS ACTIVE

### "Windy" Crawford Leads Majors Against Old Rivals This Afternoon

## HALE LEADS CHOCS

### Twelve Seniors Will Have Chance to Play Last Game; Receipts to Mayor's Fund

Again the Majors will have a chance at the Choctaws on the girdiron, in a post-season game. But this time it's for charity, and along with the twelve seniors who thought they donned moleskins for the Majors the last time on Thanksgiving, will be stars of last year and seasons past who will clash this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Municipal Stadium with a similar squad from Mississippi College.

When the Choctaws squeezed out a victory over the Majors last week, and Ole Miss walloped the Mississippi Aggies, the Jackson Chamber of Commerce tried to get the Flood to play the Clinton Baptists in a charity game, but Ole Miss refused. Hence the Charity clash this afternoon featuring many familiar names of 1930 and years before that, along with the seniors who will not have another whack at their rivals from Mississippi College. Proceeds of the game will go to aid the unemployed. The price of admission to students is fifty cents.

Coaches Van Hook of the Majors and Robinson of the Choctaws have had charge of forming the team to represent the two groups who will do and die for the Alma Maters they fought for on gridirons of the past. The week has been a wet one to do much practicing, but with the list of players there should be plenty of substitutes if some of them get short-winded.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

## DRAMATIC CLUB PLAN FIRST LONG COMEDY; APPEARS THIS MONTH

"Nothing but the Truth" by James Montgomery is the first major performance of the year which will be presented, under the direction of Professor M. C. White and Professor Ross H. Moore, by the Millsaps Players.

This very amusing three-act play was presented by the Millsaps Players five years ago and met with such outstanding success that the players were called on seventeen times during the year to give this play. Because of the demand for another presentation, the farce is again to be presented and an even greater success is ex-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

## EDITOR OF MILLSAPS YEAR BOOK SELECTS MEMBERS OF STAFF

Plans for the new year book are rapidly being completed, but students are failing to co-operate as they should, according to Theresa McDill, Editor.

In a statement to the [illegible]dent body Miss McDill said: "[illegible] students for whom these boo[illegible] intended must do their pa[illegible] this work, one of the things by which the school is judged by outsiders, is to reflect credit on the institution. Organizations must notify the editor before December 15, if they intend to be represented in the Bobashela; pictures, to secure discounts, should be taken next week; proofs must be returned two days after they are received. We have been working hard and the entire volume is to be under a uniquely different plan. Most of the work, printing mainly, must wait until the pictures have been made, and unless the student body cooperates with

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

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## Rhodes Awards For State Will Be Made Today

In the next two weeks candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship will be selected from the Gulf States. Professor A. G. Sanders is today attending a committee meeting at A. & M. College at which two candidates from Mississippi will be selected. Those men composing the present committee are: Mr. G. C. Swearingen, Chairman; Professor A. G.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

## STUDENTS HERE FORM CLUB FOR STUDY OF INTERNATIONAL WORK

### Group to Hold Meetings Twice Monthly for Study and Discussions

As the result of action taken by a number of interested students, the organization of a local unit of an International Relations Club [illegible] last week successfully com[illegible]eted when plans were laid for a[illegible]ion with the national grou[illegible], sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment.

The first regular meeting of the club, which will hold two sessions each month, was held Monday night in the north reading room of the library. At that time details of organization were completed, a constitution was adopted, and officers were elected. Stokes V. Robertson, jr., was chosen president, and H. T. Newell, jr., was named secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to study and discuss those national and international events and issues which are daily transpiring within and without the borders of the United States and which vitally concern American life and institutions.

Membership in the group is limited to fifteen student members. The following have been elected: Virginia Youngblood, Norman Bradley, Edward Khayatt, Charles Walker, John Kimball, Robert Hough, Paul Griffith, Kathryn Herbert, Stokes Robertson, jr., Walter Bivins, Mary Wacaster, Truett McCulloch, and H. T. Newell, jr. Professor Ross H. Moore, Miss Florence Leech, and Doctor A. P. Hamilton are associate members.

## ASSOCIATION LAYS PLANS FOR RE-INSTATEMENT OF SUSPENDED INSTITUTIONS

### Executive Committee to Call Special Session of Group After Legislative Reforms Are Brought About

**MONTGOMERY, ALA., Dec. 4—Acting on the advice of its executive committee, which had previously made an investigation of plans and prospects of Mississippi State educational institutions, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools assured the suspended state schools of complete reinstatement to membership in its body.**

**As soon as certain legislative reforms are brought about which will remove the schools permanently from politics, the executive committee will call a special session of the association to take final action. This committee has agreed to keep in close touch with conditions in Mississippi and to work in harmony with the new administration.**

**If the schools are placed back on the approved list of the Association before June 1, 1932, work done at the suspended institutions this year will receive full credit, it is believed.**

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Dec. 4.—The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools convened in annual session here Thursday with a number of problems scheduled to come before it for solution.

Reinstatement of Mississippi A. & M. College, University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College for Women, and State Teachers College to membership in the association, from which they were suspended last year following wholesale "shakeups" in the personnel of the faculty and administration, was one of the chief topics considered.

A large delegation from the affected institutions, headed by Governor-elect Mike Conner and the presidents of the schools, appeared earlier in the week before the executive committee and the commission of higher learning of the Association and presented a plea in behalf of the state schools. The arguments of this delegation were well received, and it was generally understood that recommendations would be made to the general assembly for reinstatement after certain legislative reforms are brought about by the new administration. This could be accomplished by empowering the executive committee to reinstate the schools at the proper time, or by calling a special session of the association in the spring to take action.

It is believed that when the reinstatement is brought about, it will be made retroactive to September 1, 1931, so that students in the institutions will receive full credit for this year's work.

The Mississippi delegation was composed of Governor-elect Conner; Superintendent of Education W. F. Bond; Martin Miller, chairman of the associated alumni committee of the suspended institutions; Supt. J. E. Gibson, of McComb; W. C. Williams, president of the state education association, and W. N. Taylor, secretary.

Millsaps is represented at the meeting by five members of the college faculty.

## CAPERS SELECTS CO-ED STAFF FOR SPECIAL ISSUE OF PAPER

Charlotte Capers, who is to edit the "Co-ed Edition" of the **Purple and White** which comes out next week, has completed the selection of her staff.

The novelty issue will be published entirely by Millsaps co-eds, and it is expected that a number of interesting features will be presented. The staff, under the direction of Miss Capers, has been busy in the preparation of the issue for the past several weeks, and from all indications this edition will be one of the best ever published by the Millsaps women.

The staff, as announced by Miss Capers, will be as follows: News Editor, Violet Allen; Features, Frances Rush, Betty Buhrman, Sara W. Anderson, Mary Woodliff, and Kathryn Herbert; Society Editor, Ann Pullen; News Assistants, Dorothy Dean, Sara Heidelberg, Mary Leila Milner, Mary Inez Noel, Katherine Jacobs, Maud McLean, Mary Heald, Catherine Lamkin, and Mary Wacaster.

The "locals" for this issue will appear in the "Lowdown Column" and will be handled by Mary Virginia Wells.

The staff is comprised of a number of experienced writers, both from the freshman and upper classes.

Miss Capers needs no introduction to the **Purple and White** readers as she is already well known as the writer of "Weekly Capers," a column appearing each week in this paper. She has completed several courses in journalism at the University of Colorado.

The staff has in its number several regular members of the **Purple and White** staff, including Kathryn Herbert, Katherine Jacobs, Betty Buhrman, Mary Virginia Wells, and Sara W. Anderson.

## Major - Choctaw Debate Will Be Held Next Week

Debating at Millsaps for this school year will begin Thursday night, December 10, when two Majors meet two Choctaws in a pre-season encounter.

The question for debate is: "Resolved That The Present Capitalistic System of the United States Is a Failure." Millsaps will be represented by Sam Joe Ruff and Bobby Hough who will be on the negative side of the question, while the Mississippi College team, composed of Wilson Hogan and Melvin Morton, will argue for the affirmative.

The judges will be selected by Mississippi College, and the debate will be held in the chapel at Clinton.

## BAINES MAKES TALK FOR SCIENCE CLUB; HUGE CROWD PRESENT

The Science Club of Millsaps College was attended at its last regular meeting by the largest group of members since the organization. The members were entertained and instructed through a program under the direction of Alexander Baines dealing with several phases of Biology. Under the business part of the meeting any member of the club who has a problem of Science or who doesn't understand some particular point brings it before the club, where if those present can not properly explain it, the problem or subject is assigned to some member for research to be

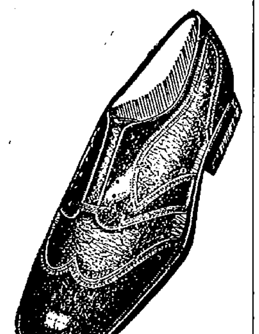
(Continued on page 5, column 2)

# TRIPS PLANNED FOR VARSITY CAGERS

With the slap-slap of rubber soles on a wooden floor and the steady pounding of a leather ball dribbled from goal to goal, from side to side, the basketball season of Millsaps College is on in full swing, drawing more than 20 players out for the varsity and 35 for the freshman teams. A trip through Arkansas and Tennessee during the holidays just after Christmas will serve to heighten interest in this popular college sport which each year brings the cream of southern basketball material to Jackson to the S. I. A. A. tournament.

First call for the early practice was made this week by Coach B. O. Van Hook, who announced the renting of the National Guard armory for the season to serve as practice and playing court for the Majors. Each afternoon auto loads of the squad leave the dressing rooms on the campus for the armory where the coaches are leading most successful workouts.

Five letter-men from last season will serve to build what looks like a promising year for the Majors. Passo, Stonestreet, Noblin, Vickers, and Lane will be back in the Purple and White uniforms again, with Boone and Ruff of the reserves of last season also appearing in the first practices. Added to this formidable list are several of last year's freshmen, Dase Davis, Ross, Stone and Backstrom, and five junior college players who will add considerably to the Majors' strength, Frank Davis, Richardson, Gerald, Tynes and Gordon.



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## FAMOUS MAJORS STARS TO APPEAR HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Reading from left to right are Jakie Miller, former All-State halfback, "Little Goat" Hale, star Major quarterback of last year, Charlie Walker, and "Dago", Moon, both the latter outstanding members of this year's squad. All will play here this afternoon in the Choctaw-Major charity tilt.

## CHARITY TILT HERE TODAY SEES FORMER MAJOR STARS ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

It will be a fight to the finish that will pit the Major squad led by "Windy" Crawford against the Choctaw aggregation of "Goat" Hale, who carved a name for himself at Mississippi College a decade ago, and who piloted the Major teams before Coach Gaddy came at the beginning of this season.

In the backfield with Crawford will be Marion Hale, Jakie Miller, Wright, Francis, Cotton, Paul Byrd, Rouse, and Jobie Harris. At ends there will be Strait, Baxter, Bell, and Brooks. "Molly" Maynor, Jones, Brooks, Plummer, McEwen, will take the positions at tackle. Kelly, Selman, Holcombe and Rape will be the guards, and McManus, Baxter and Haining will fill the central posts.

The twelve seniors who will support the all-star alumni lineup are: Permenter, Walker, Khayat, Passeau, McDaniel, Stonestreet, backfield; "Dago" Moon, center; Lee Travis, Padgett, Rigby, guards; "Mamie" Ervin, tackle; and Bill Jacobs, and Vickers, ends.

The mayor's committee on unemployed should receive a substantial fund from the all-star clash.

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DOWNING-LOCKE CO. Jackson's Shopping Center
New Stylish SUITS and FURNISHINGS
at New Low Prices.
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

# OLD RIVALS BEAT MILITANTS IN LAST GAME

Although football is making a last feeble stand with the long-awaited Rose Bowl clash on New Year's Day and a few scattered games about the nation—mostly for unemployment benefit—the Thanksgiving game between the Majors and the Choctaws, in which the Millsaps squad lost 9 to 0, is still fresh enough in most minds to bear a little rehashing.

Mississippi College came over fully expecting to get away with at least three touchdowns, but if desperation had not led the Majors to open-formation, trick passes close to their own goal there would not have been any touchdowns. As it was, a field goal in the opening quarter had to satisfy the Indians until they intercepted the pass meant to be returned to Permenter, and stepped across the goal for six more points.

Late in the first quarter and at the opening of the exciting last quarter the Majors had the Indians backed up against the stripe, and in uneasy circumstances, but nothing could budge them from their position, and the Majors' scoring chances were lost.

It was a fine game, and furnished plenty of excitement to the spectators who were expecting anything to happen at any minute.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PLAN FIRST LONG COMEDY; APPEARS THIS MONTH

(Continued from page 1)

pected than has previously been secured since the "Players" now have better facilities for presenting their plays. "Nothing but the Truth" is ideal for amateur production, according to the directors.

The plot of this play centers around a young man, Bob, who makes a bet with the heroine's money in an effort to double the sum. Louis Decell and Grace Mason, the students taking these two parts, very successfully played opposite each other in the "Ghost Story" one of the tryout plays presented earlier in the year.

The play will be presented at an early date and its well-chosen cast is comprised of students who took part in the tryouts at the first of the year and many favorites of last year such as Johnny B. Howell, Gordon Grantham, T. Neblett, and Ewing Hester.

## WHY IT WAS DONE

By A Member of the Team

Much criticism has been directed at the Majors about this so-called "High School Play." The play to which I refer is the now famous play that resulted in the Choctaws' scoring their touchdown. As will be recalled by those witnessing the game Thanksgiving Day, Davis, a great little ball player, laid out some thirty yards or more to the left of his teammates, who were lined up on their own twenty-five yard marker. The score was three to nothing in favor of the Choctaws and the game was drawing to a close. In order to win, a chance had to be taken. A trick play to draw the Choctaw secondary out of position was necessary. The play was for two long lateral passes and a long forward pass.

In order for the play to succeed, perfect handling and perfect passing was necessary. Captain Permenter made a long lateral pass to Davis, but Davis was rushed. Davis made a hasty return to Permenter who was to throw a long forward pass to Jacobs. But Davis' throw was low and a bit short, and Taylor, Choctaw end, intercepted and crossed the goal line unmolested.

Many spectators blame Permenter for poor headwork. But Permenter had orders to use the long lateral pass. Many other blame Gaddy for using that kind of play, calling it "High school stuff," thus proving that they know not whereof they speak.

It was a dangerous play, but the Majors were losing anyway at that time and if the passes had been accurate, a touchdown is almost certain to have materialized. The "sideline coaches" say that the Majors should have played safe. Who cares whether the score was nine to nothing instead of three to nothing, if by taking a fighting man's chance, the Majors could have made the score six to three in their favor?

◆

Possibly we are stepping out of our jurisdiction, but why not erect a monument on the campus dedicated to Lupino and Marshall Lane? After all, they are good boys, even if Lupino is always "all up in the air" and Marshall is always "low down."

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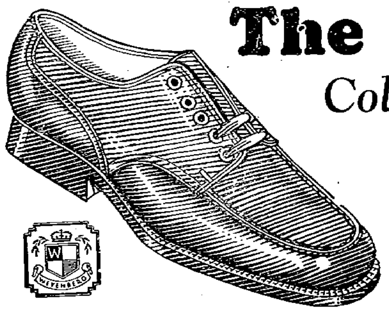

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## WEEKLY CAPERS

Thanksgiving is over (it took me a week and a half to figure that out) and therefore the famous let down sensation. And we can't begin to wax cheery about Christmas because we have one more column to write at before holidays and then what would we say if we had already gone crazy on the subject? So that leaves us the choice of quoting Gladys Glad or philosophizing about little or nothing—so we'll do neither and leap into the next paragraph. Pray for it.

At the Thanksgiving game we sat between a shy schoolgirl of approximately sixty-odd and a young Major rooter of eighty at least. How they got in the Millsaps cheering section we will never know, unless they spend their spare time at Millsaps unknown and unnoticed picking up sticks behind the Administration Building. We have never seen them roaming these halls of learning. The youth had a snowy beard which the girl shredded ecstatically whenever the dear old Majors threatened a touchdown, and though we became despondent at intervals during the game, interest could never lag with such a playful couple nearby.

And weren't we uptown—what with three sponsors, a lady cheerleader and actual dirt-grown, money-bought chrysanthemums! Think what the score might have been without these aids and moral supports. No, don't think. It hurts.

Girls of Millsaps, did you ever think of the possible sphere you might fill in the World of Today when you get into it Tomorrow? Barring the probable sphere of matrimony? It really isn't worth thinking about, but it does fill up space—and so—we glanced thru some papers on file in the Registrar's office, (Surprise! Professor Harrell! We're subtle) and noticed the vocations of some of the girls who were graduated from Millsaps in the days which have went. We were immeasurably encouraged by what we read therein. One girl who sang her collegiate swan song on our chapel platform is now a prosperous farmer (someone objects that there are none—can't they tell I'm being both playful and facetious—?) while another woman claiming the purple and white as her colors is a fugitive from justice, under the alias "Millsaps Molly." Isn't that exciting? Just think, when-we-get-to-be-a-b i g-girl we may bear the title Loco Lou, or the Treacherous Train Robber. Or being more pacific by nature, there is always the farm. Can't you visualize yourself chanting the Alma Mater to some spellbound pigs as you dole out their daily diet? Think of the incessant spinach farming could afford—or does one farm spinach? —and the corsages of cornstalks —! But I needs must cease before I become too enthralled with the project. I am fast becoming alfalfa minded. But it is better to grow alfalfa minded than to follow in the footsteps of Millsaps Molly the Train Robber, so that, my children, is my moral—unless you can find a better one, such as "Don't read Weekly Capers."

## RHODES AWARDS FOR STATE WILL BE MADE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Sanders, Secretary; Mr. L. A. Jiggetts, Mr. T. P. Beaty, and Professor E. S. Toles of A. & M.

Each state is to select two men after which the twelve candidates from the Gulf States District will go to New Orleans before a committee which is to choose four from the twelve.

Under the new plan the competition is to be held every year instead of two out of three as was formerly the custom. Thirty-two men will be selected each year from the eight districts into which the United States is divided. The candidate must be at least a sophomore and is judged from three points: scholarship, character, and physical vigor.

The winners of these scholarships will receive two thousand dollars every year for three years, two of which must be spent at Oxford and the other at any other school in Great Britain or on the continent.

Among candidates from Millsaps is Lealon Martin, a graduate of '31 and former editor of the **Purple and White.**

## Y. M. C. A. OFFICER VISITS MILLSAPS; INTERVIEW HELD

Jim Hardick, Associate Secretary of the Southern division of the Y. M. C. A., was on the campus from Wednesday evening through Friday. He made several addresses to the student body and held private interviews with students who wished to talk to him and be advised on personal matters.

Wednesday night at seven o'clock he addressed the members of the Y. M. C. A. in the lobby of Galloway Hall. Thursday morning he held personal interviews with the students, advising them on either Y. M. C. A. work or on personal matters. Thursday night he addressed the Fraternity members in the auditorium at seven o'clock. He left here Friday afternoon to attend a State Y. M. C. A. Convention to be held at Allison Wells, this week-end. A number of the students attended this conference.

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## STAY IN MISSISSIPPI

Henry L. Mencken in recent articles in The American Mercury describes Mississippi as "the worst American state." Fred Sullens in the Jackson Daily News pans this comment, stating that the Mississippi people "care not a tinker's dam" about Henry Mencken or his opinions on any subject, and that we should not worry over what he thinks about our state.

Whether Sullens or Mencken has the best of the argument is neither here nor there, but it must be admitted that Mississippi has great room for improvement.

If Mencken is correct in labeling our state as a sorry one, all young men planning to make Mississippi as their future home should take this statement as one meaning that their chances of really amounting to something are many.

If he is correct, Mississippi is a veritable paradise for the ambitious youth.

It stands to reason that a state in which great strides of progress have been made offers fewer chances of distinction than one in which less has already been accomplished. For this reason, a man with an enterprising spirit will accomplish more in an undeveloped state than in a state that has already reached its prime of advancement.

Mississippi needs men with a visionary nature, with a keen desire for achievement, and with an eye for doing that which has not been done by predecessors; and in return it offers undreamed of remunerations in the form of pecuniary reward, gratifying feelings of achievement, and personal distinction.

Mississippi has an abundance of natural assets. It possesses the most fertile section of land in the entire world. Its climate is near-perfect for farming. This combination should be able to work for greater wealth than it has in the past. True, Mississippi has not undergone anywhere near a complete realization of its capabilities; but just as true, there is no reason why it should not blossom forth with increased progress and advancement.

And since our state has such possibilities, the thing to do is to begin making it all that it should be.

Needless to say, those taking an active part in the construction of a mighty state will reap rewards in proportion to their efforts.

Stay in Mississippi. Should you go to the greater metropolitan sections of the country your efforts will be taken up with fighting against competition.

Stay in Mississippi where you can put forth your energies for advancement rather than in opposition to competition.

Mencken's statement may or may not be correct, but if it is taken in a proper attitude, Mississippi will soon become a great state, to be looked upon as progressive and not backward.

And from this great achievement will come distinction for countless numbers of now young men.

## SYMPATHY EXTENDED BY ROLLINS

The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of the Rollins College Sandspur. It is self explanatory, showing how sincerely the Rollins Student Body sympathizes with Millsaps in the loss of Commie Smith.

> "In the Millsaps athletic store rooms are stowed away jerseys number 23 and 90, along with the pads, cleats and moleskins that went with them, never again to be donned by the plucky, fighting tackle who had worn them through two strenuous gridiron campaigns. New numbers will be evident in the Major line when it takes the field again. All of which means that the 1931 gridiron has claimed one more victim. Despite the universality of death, there cannot help but be a sadness and regret when a brilliant, fighting and genial sportsman is taken from among us and the entire Rollins student body joins in extending its sympathies to the team-mates and host of friends and admirers of Connie V. Smith, the Millsaps tackle and sportsman who died last Friday of injuries received in the Stetson game Armistice Day."

## GOOD WORK

The Major and Minor gridsters have completed a very successful year. The teams, the coaches, and the entire student body are in line for congratulations.

The teams deserve credit for playing hard and putting out everything they had; the coaches are to be praised for their untiring efforts in making the teams as nearly unbeatable as possible; and the Student Body should be lauded because of the splendid way in which it backed the team throughout the season, even when at times the Majors were facing sure defeat.

Our Majors played some good games that were hard to give up. But all in all, the season can well be called a successful one.

The Minors sailed through what is possibly the best freshman year in the history of Millsaps. They won every game they played and what is still more remarkable, they were not scored upon at any single time.

This is really an enviable record. Freshmen, the whole school is proud of you.

It will be impossible accurately to know who is responsible for such a good showing as was made by our two football teams. The credit must be divided among the coaches, the players, the students, the cheerleaders, the band, and the faculty.

All were working for a common cause. All should share in the credit.

## UNNECESSARY DELAYS

A few Millsaps professors have a habit of keeping their students after the bell has rung for classes to change. Of course they do this thoughtlessly, but nevertheless the delays frequently cause much trouble.

There is not much time between classes, and consequently many students are forced to be late to their next class. A delay also makes it impossible for one to attend to any business he might have.

There are some instances when it is necessary for the professors to keep their students overtime. In such cases it is absolutely justifiable, but at all other times it is even more unjustifiable.

The professors are allowed a solid hour in which to lecture. Should the college deem any increased time desirable it would allot that additional time.

Until then, let's hope that classes will, except in a few unusual cases, end promptly with the bell.

# *Student Says Dates Should Adhere to Depression Rules*

There are dates and dates—even Dromedary Dates (adv.). In the past two or three years, since the depression (pardon the vulgar term; I wanted to say depression, but not wanting to say it outright, I said depression instead) there have been changes and changes in those heretofore mentioned dates. Yes, indeed! Since hard times have so unwillingly on our part crashed all dates, things have slowed down a bit. That is, cars do not ride as fast or as far as they once did. No speed limit has yet been devised to control the speed within the car. But of course, nothing goes on in the car. No, indeed!

It used to be thus on a date—show, sandwiches, a long drive, and so on. Now, it is something like this: bridge (well, you know that if there are only two, you can play honeymoon bridge, but who wants to do that all the time?), a ride to the drug store for a coke, then some place to sit awhile. That place is to be left to the discretion of the people interested. Instead of sandwiches, nickle bags of peanuts or pop-corn have come into their own again.

There is a list of numerous rules to obey in this time of depression, which if obeyed will, I am sure, save almost as much money for you as would using a certain well known brand of tooth-paste. Some of these rules are:

1. Indulge frequently in "why rides." You know, go out on a lonely country road, turn to her and say, "Why ride?" Be careful in choosing your companion on such a ride, though, because your saving in gas might be offset by the cost of bandages, and so forth. They say that it isn't the moon, nor the stars, nor the soft wind whispering in the trees, but these factors do help at times. Parking may be naughty and all that, but at least, it's economical.

2. If you must stay at home, save on the light bill. Be bighearted, and do your part toward cutting down the expenses of the house. Don't burn more than one light at the most. You have often heard the old saying, "Two's company, three's a crowd." Well, why should not the little light go out? If it is raining outside, and there is a good orchestra playing, a soft fire glowing with a mellow light and warmth—who needs a moon then?

3. If possible, do not use two chairs. Why wear out a perfectly good chair when one has to be used anyway?

Boys used to call most all girls Shasta. You know, Shasta have this, and Shasta have that. But now, thanks to their openmindedness, who wants anything better than a cozy seat beside a comfortable fire, talking—yes, I said talking! Girls and boys do still talk—and that is so much cheaper than riding, or seeing a show. Besides if you talked all the time, people would probably call you a gossip or something equally as bad. So sitting and talking does have its advantages.

So the moral is, Be Thrifty. Except, of course in those things which are free—friendship, good cheer, laughter—and good times will always be the welcome third party on any date.

# BOOK REVIEWS

## THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER

**By Richard Aldington—Price $2.50**

Surprisingly different from other Virginia novels, this is a story of England in decadence. The colonel's daughter is the "nice" girl of the Victorian novels, her family are "country" and "army," now poor and under the shadow of a baronet profiteer.

Their life is mean and narrow, and hers is protected nullity. The book tells how passion is aroused in her and frustrated, and the right man arrives and departs because of her handicaps and the beguilements of a decadent and sterile London, and ends as she pushes her bicycle out of the story toward vacant spinisterhood. The character types in this novel are admirable. It is rich in humor, and though less intense than Aldington's previous works, is fiction of very high quality.

This is one of the books of the month.

## THE EPIC OF AMERICA

**James Truslow Adams; Little, Brown and Co.—Price $3.00**

This book is just published, and is particularly opportune at this time, when the direction of American industrialism and American civilization is the focal point of so much apprehensive thought.

At such a time as this, a book has been written in order that we may form intelligent opinions of our own background and developments.

The Epic of America provides this, not in a haphazard manner of countless dates of not particular importance, nor chronicles of battles, events, and unrelated sequences. It is a brilliant and exciting story of America, from the undateless period when the Red man roamed the country, uncivilized, and living from hand to mouth. The book takes up every event of importance from Columbus and Cortez to Coolidge and Hoover, picturing the growth of a great civilization from its beginnings in a handful of starving Virginia settlers to the present age of a nation with 120,000,000 people.

## THE CHANGING CHINESE

**Edward Alsworth Ross, The Century Co.—Price $3.50**

Those students who are very much interested in the Chinese and Japanese warfare should read this book. Dr. Ross has traveled in China for thirty years gathering information for his book. He clearly shows why these two races of people are constantly at war, and their struggle for new territory.

Dr. Ross's theory is that the yellow man and the white man can never comprehend or sympa-

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

## FREE WHEELING

### ART

Now sometimes one wouldn't recognize it, but to a work of art there is always a story. I defy you to mention a single picture or statute which is without a gripping story behind it. Why, there is that famous statute vulgarly called "The Discus Thrower." This marvelous work was not completed in a day and the story behind it is of universal interest. In the first place, the young man is not throwing a discus, although we agree it does resemble one a little. We can immediately discount the discus theory when we recall the fact that in the Athens of that day, fleas were horrible. These giant insects hopped, skipped, and jumped, here and there over the city, and, being wondrously nimble, got away with a lot of pranks. To-day, we would make Henry hasten with the Flit and sing a dirge. So, one day at a state banquet, the beautiful young fellow Demitassis was seized between the shoulders by one of these dread insects. He leaped up, cast aside his robe and, grasping a silver plate, attempted to scratch the mauraduer away. Happily, there was a great artist at that particular feast—we can't recall his name—and he thought the attitude struck by the young fellow so graceful and full of action he determined to put it into marble. The artist chose that feverish moment just before the young fellow reached the insect. Result: a flea bite occasions a noble work of art.

And then, there is the story of Venus de Milo. Various theories have been advanced in regard to her missing arms and the fallen condition of her drapery. It has seemed ridiculous to me that critics have failed so pitifully in guessing this story. Just recall the Olympic games. Now, Venus was not exactly an athlete, but she did, as a matter of record, enter now and then as a plain mortal in the Olympic contests. Fully aware that she couldn't possibly be ungraceful in any attitude, she chose the sack race. The artist with fine instinct chose to portray her just after she had crossed the goal line and let go the sack. Careful study of the sack will reveal our infallibility. As for the arms, don't allow them to worry you. You've heard all about the ravages of time. Yours will go someday.

## BAINES MAKES TALK FOR SCIENCE CLUB; HUGE CROWD PRESENT

(Continued from page 1)

reported on at the next meeting.

As a first part of the program G. L. Rogers read a few clippings on several recent developments in the field of Biology. Baines then read a paper on the life and works of Pasteur, illustrating it with several experiments with which Pasteur himself obtained the data which lead to his far-reaching conclusions. This was followed by a paper by R. P. Vincent, outlining the procedure used in making slides for the microscope and showing his fellow students the various reagents and instruments used in the process. Slides already prepared were magnified and thrown on a screen illustrating some of the different types of dyes and some of the subjects selected for microscopic study. The program was concluded with a one reel film, the first of a series, one of which will be run at every meeting.

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With BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY
●
December 10-11—"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
With WILLIAM POWELL

## CO-ED INTERVIEWS FAMOUS SINGER IN SECOND OF SERIES

**By Sara W. Anderson**

Ewing Hester. The name connotes a manly and unassuming personality; the man himself more than fulfills the promise of his name. There is not a person on the campus more deserving of praise nor one more shrinking from it than Ewing Hester.

I had long wished to interview Mr. Hester, but as he is so much in demand in social as well as academic affairs, I had been unsuccessful in my attempts to secure an appointment with him. One day I was sauntering past the entrance of Sylvandell when a love song of haunting melody, sung in a deep, tuneful baritone, was wafted to my ears. I recognized the voice immediately. Could there be another such voice as Ewing Hester's?

For a moment I stopped irresolute, loath to disturb an artist communing with nature, but my newspaper instinct urged me on. When I came upon Mr. Hester, he was kneeling on one knee with his arms outstretched toward a slender maple tree, bidding it "Goodnight, sweetheart—". Perhaps that was merely his poetic temperament asserting itself.

I gave an artificial cough or two to let my presence be known. Mr. Hester turned toward me with a delighted smile which faded to a strained yet polite one. Evidently he had been expecting someone else. Nevertheless, I seized this opportunity to begin an interview.

"The song was beautiful, Slew," I said, using his nickname to convey the impression that we had met before, though we had not.

"Well—er—I was just practicing. She likes—," he stopped guiltily.

"Is she a blonde or brunette?" I asked, which was quite unnecessary. A person of his importance can never keep his love affairs secret.

Mr. Hester hastily changed the subject. In fact he grew quite playful. He suggested that I pretend to be the tree, or, rather, the girl whom the tree represented. Of course I could not refuse such a chance in a lifetime. I leaned against a weeping willow and gazed into Mr. Hester's romantic countenance as he sang, "Call me darling, call me sweetheart, call me dear—."

When the song was ended, Mr. Hester lapsed into a thoughtful silence. Soon he looked up apologetically and said,

"I was thinking about the inconsistency of woman." Then he quoted, " 'She's faithful, deceitful, keen-sighted and blind; she's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind; you fancy she's this, but you find that she's that; for she'll play like a kitten and bite like a cat'." Then he added dreamily, "Beautiful as a picture; dumb as a—picture." Mr. Hester is indeed original.

When asked his opinion of the modern girl, Mr. Hester stated, "Modern girls are not romantic enough. Not like moonlight and lilacs. And they're too independent. Always hanging around where they're not wanted."

I took for granted that Mr. Hester was speaking impersonally.

He looked at his watch and glanced cautiously over his shoulder "And another thing," he said, "they're always late. Never on time."

Just then we heard a soprano "yoohoo Slew."

"For heaven's sake, don't let her find you here," he whispered excitedly.

I fled without waiting to learn the identity of Mr. Hester's seeker, but soon I heard his voice raised again in a sentimental song. Perhaps he had at last found Romance—who knows?

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 4)

thize with one another, because of their mental constitution. He goes into complete detail of what would naturally follow them after complete isolation, their acute struggle for existence, ancestor worship, patriarchal authority, the subjection of women, the decline of militancy, and their ascendancy of scholars.

This book is complete in one volume starting with the "Medieval Aspect of the People" to the "New Education of the Race."

## EDITOR OF MILLSAPS YEAR BOOK SELECTS MEMBERS OF STAFF

(Continued from page 1)

us, the annual will not be published early this year as was planned."

Editor McDill announces the following partial selection of her staff: Photo-editor, T. Neblett; Art editor, Dorothy Dean; Feature editor, Lucian Ferris; Sports editor, Charles Walker; Organizations editor, William Ewing Hester; Assistant business manager, Blanton Dye. Professor A. G. Sanders has been selected as the faculty advisor. This by no means indicates that those who have been trying for a position on the staff have lost their chance.

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## Your Honest Opinion

Conducted by
S. P. GASKIN

**This week's question:**

**"Should the words and tune of the Millsaps Alma Mater be changed by the students of Millsaps for a tune and words written exclusively for Millsaps College?"**

Here is the opinion of Stokes V. Robertson, Jr.: "The Millsaps Alma Mater is not her own. The tune is borrowed from the Alma Mater of Cornell, while the words are borrowed from the University of Missouri. In my opinion, the Alma Mater is the one song of the college that should be original and distinctive. Therefore, since everything about our school song comes to us from other colleges, I think that our Alma Mater should be changed, both in tune and in words, to something that is entirely our own."

Bill Jacobs looks at the question in a little different way: "No one can get enthusiastic over an Alma Mater used by colleges all over the country. It isn't that we want the students of Millsaps to be loyal to all the colleges with the Alma Mater which we use, but to Millsaps alone. I believe that some student musician should compose an exclusive song to be used if the student body will accept it."

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

# —LOCALS—

**Editor's Note.—You have requested more Locals; here they are. We hope that they will be received in the spirit in which they were written.**

**We shall be grateful for your comments and criticisms.**

(Theme song for this week's Locals: "Berry Is My Darling" sung to the tune of "Berry Is My Darling").

Little Berry Ivy is now centering his attention upon Belhaven. He has already annihilated all competition and reigns as head man. Says the Belhaven gals, "Berrie is such a boar."

Little Berrie Ivy, ain't you ashamed? What would the Meridian Ivy's think of you?

Says other Belhaven gals, "Berry is quite the Berries (meaning he has the pip). We all like Berrie very much, don't you Berrie?"

### ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Berry Ivy wishes to announce to all those not present at the Epworth League last Sunday night that he is an ultra-authority on the subject of love. He even goes so far as to offer advice to the love-sick. The **Purple and White** is seriously considering running a column to be written by Berrie (with apologies to Dorothy Dix), in which he will answer all questions relating to the care of sweethearts.

You are in, Zane.

You are in again, Zane.

Major Butts, one time mascot of Millsaps College, is no more. Now we have as another mascot to take his place a real, live possum in the person of Freshman Brent. Freshman Brent answers readily to the name of "Possum" and responds to kind treatment.

Freshmen will be freshmen. If you don't believe it, just watch the antics of Berry Ivy (you know, of the Meridian Ivy's).

The Horse's Association, otherwise known as H. A., announces the pledging of the following freshmen: Luther Crull, johnnie neblett, Lee Stokes, Gilliam Gwin, Louie Hallam, Hugh Nichols, Shelby Robert, Joe Williams, and Bo-Peep Guess.

These freshmen are being welcomed into this elite association by the following charter members, all in good standing: Berry Ivy, Paul Griffith, T. Neblett (a traditional family affair), Jimmy Morrison, Dick Kinnaird, Kenneth Wills, H. K. Williford, Rosedale Campbell, Billy Arnold, and David DuBard. Officers for the year are as follows: President, T. Neblett; Vice-president, T. Neblett; Secretary, T. Neblett; Treasurer, T. Neblett; and Hostler, T. Neblett.

The H. A. was slow in becoming reorganized this year due to the fact that real leaders were sadly lacking. However, an abundance of good material has come in from the freshman class, and largely through the efforts of our own little johnnie neblett, a rejuvenation of the time-honored association has been brought about.

johnnie neblett, in his characteristic modest and shrinking violet manner, refuses to receive full credit for the now active H. A. In an exclusive statement to the locals editor he remarked that he was of the opinion that the secret of the success of the H. A. Club was due entirely to the fact that Berry Ivy (you know, of the Meridian Ivy's) has lent a certain dignity to the organization that, has spurred the other pledges and prospects on to greater, nobler, and horsier deeds.

Lee Stokes, correspondent to the **Purple and White** for the H. A. arises to state that the club is now petitioning Lambda Nu Horse, ornery fraternity, which is an exclusive Live Stock and Greek Letter organization.

Understand us, not changing the subject, but it is rumored that Phil Grice is still the same old "fiddlin' Phil" of last year. He is remembered by his loving classmates as the emulator of Nero last year when the cherished gym went down in flames.

Plans are underway for the establishment of an H. A. Auxiliary on the Millsaps Campus. Most active in the establishment thereof is none other than sweet little Mildred Clark. Millie, as she is affectionately known by her adoring classmates and H. A. Auxiliary co-workers, refuses to release complete plans for her organization at present.

Millie is a splendid organizer and is well fitted for holding such a responsible position as Matron of the H. A. Auxiliary. We expect great things from you, Millie.

Mary Leila Milner likes Charlie Cole. Charlie Cole likes Mary Leila Milner.

Luther Crull likes Luther Crull. Luther Crull likes Luther Crull.

Gilliam Gwin, etc.

Freshman Edwards gets in the locals for no good reason at all. At any rate it can't be printed.

"The dining hall menu a la carte will include apples a la by the barrels for luncheon Sunday, December 6. Head Waiter Kim will assist Aunt Fanny in preparing and serving this novelty. Tee Hee," says U Z, head Nursar.

Berrie Ivy has asked that his name be withheld from the Locals. Him as has gits, or in other words, us didn't know what us was doing.

The Locals Department wishes to announce the name of Cotton Pierce as one of outstanding heroes of the gridiron. We have been slighting Cotton a little by not putting his name in the Locals, but one must be content until notoriety comes before his name is printed in this section.

By the way, speaking of Cotton, did any of you happen to read the amorous letter written him by a Biloxi lassie, and which one of his kind friends was so obliging as to post by the bulletin board? Ah say, Cotton, give us a break and tell us what the secret is to that fatal attraction which you have over the women.

John T. Vickers (the T is for Teasem) wants it to be known that he is a one girl man and that he would like to have all the coeds who have been pestering him for dates know that her name happens to be Elise. Not of Jackson, but of Moorhead.

"Town, Brother" yelled Freshman Farmer, and another carload of Jackson College students passed by with their noses in the air.

A considerable number of people may have noticed that Bill Jacobs had a very tired and sleepy look on his usually pleasant countenance the first part of this week. Upon being questioned, he disclosed that he had slept only 6 hours the whole week-end. We just happened to wonder if Nell Gillaspy's recent visit to the city had anything to do with this sleeplessness.

Again we are forced to say for the benefit of those wishing to crash the Locals that the price of admission or omission is still set at the customary Coca-Cola. From the looks of things, there seems to be a very close race between the two Newsreel Twins and Berry Ivy, (You know, of the Meridian Ivy's) to see which of the three will complete a case of Coca-Cola's first.

Everyone enjoyed the sound effects produced by Dr. Mitchell in chapel the other day during a recital by Dr. Key. The realism was perfect, but we couldn't quite make out just what animal he was trying to imitate.

It's too bad that Mamie Ervin happened to be absent when they showed the picture show at Science Club last week. The subject was something like The Evils of Overeating.

T. Neblett was heard to remark the other day that he was thinking seriously of sending up a whole case of Coca-Colas to the Locals Ed, so he could stay out of (or did he mean in?) the locals. Kinder late, aren't you T?

Vardaman Owen has a very sensitive radio. Please don't say anything around it that might hurt its feelings because the poor thing might just up and quit on Vardaman.

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Billiard Hall
We get returns from all sports.

ELECTRIC POWER
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MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO.
*Helping Build Mississippi*

Various students of our rival institution over in Clinton are thinking of sending Cheerleaders Howell and Ferris a nice gift in return for the fine co-operation accorded them when they wished to see the Freshman game last week. John B. and Lucian obliged them by running away all our students who were obstructing their view and so allowing them a better chance to climb the fence.

Another name which we have failed to mention is that of Marion Giddens. He's quite the stuff. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

The same old sob story of "You gotta have your picture taken" is still ringing out in chapel every few days. This year it happens to be Eddie Khayat who has the dirty work to do. He doesn't know what he is getting into by offering credit. He should have consulted with H. G. Warren, the big grill magnet, before going into such a course.

## YOUR HONEST OPINION

(Continued from Page 5)

Marguerite Gainey and Carl Lee Swayze say words to the effect that we should keep the Alma Mater as it is for the reasons that the present tune and words are a tradition to the college which it is not the privilege of one group of students to change, and because they love the majestic and enthralling rhythm which it has.

Walter Bivins, President of the Student Body made this conservative statement: "I think the tune and the words to the Millsaps Alma Mater should be changed provided we can replace them with better words and tune."

**What do you think?**

## CASEY IS ORATOR GALLOWAY MEET

The Galloway Literary Society met last Tuesday night with fifteen members present. Frank Casey was the orator for the evening.

After a very spirited debate on the subject: "Resolved That The Bible Should Be Taught In Public Schools," the affirmative side, composed of Swope Noblin and Vardaman Owen, emerged victorious over the negative side of Paul Ramsey and Marvin Riggs.

The names of Freshman Loften and Caldwell were added to the roll of the society.

## ARMORY USED

It takes sign-posts along the wall to point the way from one goal to the other down at the national guard armory where the Majors work out at basketball practice each afternoon. One week of such practice, though, has served to get them used to the long distance (it was almost a temptation to pluralize that word!)

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Served in Dormitory
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JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND LAMAR LIFE BUILDING

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We save YOU Money
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SURPRISE!
*December 14-19*
WATCH THIS SPACE

# CO-ED EDITION

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1931. No. 12.

## Millsaps Players To Present Farce By Veteran Cast

### Three Act Play of Last Year To Be Staged Again At College Auditorium

### Star Cast Returns

### Popular Hit To Be Reproduced; Ran 17 Times By Public Demand in Mississippi

The first three-act play of the season will be presented in the Millsaps auditorium, Friday, December 18, when the Millsaps Players under the direction of Professors M. C. White and Ross H. Moore present "Nothing But The Truth," by James Montgomery.

"Nothing But The Truth" was a smash hit in Jackson when last presented here, running seventeen times in Mississippi by popular demand. It is a farce of three acts, with exceptionally clever lines.

Several veteran actors of the Dramatic Club return to the stage for the first time this year in "Nothing But The Truth," and the cast includes: Louis Decell in the lead, as Bob Bennett; Miss Grace Mason, as Gwendolyn Ralston; Ewing Hester, as Mr. Ralston; Miss Margaret Flowers, as Mrs. Ralston; John B. Howell as Bishop Doran; T. Neblett, as Dick Donnelly; Gordon Grantham, as Mr. Van Dusen; Miss Kathryn Herbert, as Martha; Miss Martha Donaldson, as Mable Jackson; Miss Daisy Kate Brown, as Sable Jackson; and Miss Hazel Harrison as Ethel Clark.

The business staff of the dramatic club is composed of: H. T. Newell, jr., Business Manager; Walter Boone, assistant business manager; Professor M. C. White, director; Professor R. H. Moore, associate director; and Richard Kinnaird, stage manager.

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## Jap Stories Told By Local Traveler

The Woman's Association held its regular meeting Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the new science building. Miss Emily Butt was the guest speaker for the morning.

Miss Butt's home is in Jackson, but she has travelled a great deal in recent years, and she made an interesting and instructive talk on her stay in Japan. She has been there three years, and she brought back many stories of the life of the Japanese people that were enjoyed by all present.

While in Jackson Miss Butt is staying with Mrs. George Swearingen.

## TO THE ALUMNAE

This edition of the Purple and White is dedicated to the Alumnae of Millsaps College. A copy of the paper is being sent to every woman graduate of the school in the hope that it may rekindle their interest in the activities of their Alma Mater. It is sent with appreciation for what they have given us in the heritage of high ideals, of scholarship and of our superior co-educational standing. We are grateful.

—C. C.

## Gleesters Decide To Postpone Trip Until Second Term

### South State Cities To Be Visited By Club After First of Year

The Glee Club held its regular weekly meeting last Monday evening at 7:00 with a full attendance. The club had originally planned to take its first trip of the year during the coming week, but due to excessive work just before the Christmas holidays, the trip has been postponed until some time during the second term. This trip will be taken as early in the second term as possible to avoid conflict with the proposed trip of the band later on. The Glee Club has splendid material, and Doctor Hamilton has rounded into shape a club that will stack up favorably with the best that has ever represented the college.

The anticipated trip will include the following points: Columbia, Hattiesburg, Biloxi and Laurel, and one other point that has not been definitely settled upon.

## Derrick Erected, Work Started On Campus Gas Well

### Drilling Will Begin On Well Within Next Few Days On South Campus

### Gas Expected Soon

### Thermostat To Control Heat In Library; All Other Buildings Equipped

The steel derrick has been erected and work has begun on the first of several proposed gas wells on the Millsaps campus. Final authority to drill the wells was granted recently by the Methodist conferences and a contract for the erection of the derrick was let immediately thereafter to the United Gas Public Service Co.

The company reached an agreement with the administration to drill the well and if the results are unfavorable, Millsaps will bear no expense. However, it is almost certain that gas will be found because of former tests, and because of many companies desiring to buy property which the college refused to sell.

Boiler installation and new equipment are being installed in various furnaces. It is roughly estimated that more than fifty per cent will be saved on fuel during the following year. Not only will this be a financial aid, but the company has also agreed to pay Millsaps for the use of her land.

All buildings will be heated with gas, but the superior note of workmanship will be the thermostatically controlled gas furnace for the library.

## Rossie's Wife Gives Views

There are on the campus several women celebrities who should be able to give co-eds much helpful advice concerning college and college life. Perhaps the most outstanding of these is Mrs. Ross Moore, the wife of our distinguished teacher of history.

I made an engagement to interview Mrs. Moore on one Wednesday night because, as she said, it was "Ross' night out with the boys."

Mrs. Moore met me at the door with a sweet smile and a gay "hello", and ushered me into the most cunning little living room you have ever seen. She made me sit down in a comfy chair and offered me—no, not a cigarette—a piece of candy.

Between bites of delicious divinity fudge I said, "Just between us girls, Mrs. Moore, what do you think of Millsaps as a co-educational college?"

Mrs. Moore clapped her hands with a spontaneous gesture and cried, "I think it is just too CUTE for words. There are LOADS of cute BOYS. There are simply ALL types—good ones, bad ones, indifferent ones—they are simply DIVINE."

It seemed that Mrs. Moore did not exactly understand my question, so I put it in another way. "Do you think girls really get much benefit from attending Millsaps?"

"Oh, UNDOUBTEDLY. Why just LOOK at all the boys one meets. Boys from everywhere. And SO good looking. And DO they have LINES. Why ANY girl gets a lot of VALUABLE experience at Millsaps. YOU know—about how to get your man."

Mrs. Moore just didn't seem to catch the drift of what I was trying to ask her, so I changed the

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## Dr. Sullivan Resting Well After Automobile Accident Monday

### Popular Professor To Be Confined To Hospital For Several Weeks

**Reports from the Baptist Hospital late yesterday afternoon were most encouraging as to Dr. Sullivan's condition. Hospital attaches said that the popular professor, injured in an auto crash Monday, was resting as well as could be expected, and that though he would be confined for several weeks, his general condition is greatly improved.**

**While Dr. Sullivan is absent from his duties, Professor Price is in charge of his classes. Price has seen Sullivan daily, and the chemistry head is greatly interested in the progress of his classes, and is making daily assignments for Price to carry out.**

**As an expression of the sympathy and interest of the student body a free will offering was taken up in chapel Wednesday and appropriate flowers were sent Dr. Sullivan.**

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, popular Millsaps professor and head of Chemistry and Geology department, was painfully though not seriously injured in an automobile accident Monday noon on the corner of Mill and Monument.

Dr. Sullivan's car was hit by A. J. Blackmon and hurled into a telephone pole. The professor sustained four broken ribs, bruised shoulder and abrasions. Attending physicians report that he will be confined for several weeks.

At the time of the wreck, Dr. Sullivan was on his way to the Rotary Club luncheon, where he was to be guest speaker on the program. When he did not arrive the guests became anxious and a few moments later it was learned that Dr. Sullivan had been painfully injured.

## Phi Beta Kappas Initiate Bishop At Alumni Meet

### Millsaps Hopes To Secure Chapter Soon; Cobb, Lin Also Members

Dr. David H. Bishop, Professor of English at Millsaps, has just returned from Nashville, Tennessee, where he was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Vanderbilt University.

It is the custom of the Vanderbilt Chapter to elect Alumni members from time to time at intervals of several years. The ceremony of initiation was held in Memorial Hall of the University with two hundred members and guests in attendance. There were two Alumni members and two honorary members initiated besides twelve members of the class of 1932. Doctor Bishop was one of the two Alumni members, having received his Master of Arts degree from Vanderbilt in 1897.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest honorary fraternity in existence and was established at William and Mary College in 1776. The Vanderbilt Chapter was founded by Dr. H. C. Tolman in 1912.

Although there is no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Mississippi, Millsaps hopes to secure a charter within the next year. Other members of the Millsaps faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa are Professor J. Reese Lin and Mrs. H. W. Cobb.

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## Pictures Feature Science Program

The Science Club held its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday night, and the usual discussion of the scientific problems of the members was held. A free will offering was taken to send flowers to Dr. Sullivan, who was severely injured Monday afternoon in an automobile accident.

The program included a very interesting talk by Freshman Gladen Caldwell on the future of chemical warfare, and an experiment by Horace Davisson in which common air was burned by the atmosphere of gas.

The program was concluded with a two-reel film, the second of a series which will be run weekly.

## Hardwick Here

The Southern Division Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Jim Hardwick, was on the campus again this week. Mr. Hardwick was here last week but had to cut his visit short in order to attend the Y. M. C. A. conference at Allison Wells. He came back at the special invitation of the Millsaps organization and spoke to several groups of students, but his work here consisted mostly of individual counseling and making a general survey. He was well pleased with the work that the Y is doing on the campus, but admitted that it had much work to do yet. He left the latter part of the week to continue his tour of the southern colleges.

# MRS. BRUMFIELD BEGINS WORK WITH GIRLS

Have you seen the team that the co-eds are to have this year! It is certainly coming along fine under the coaching of Mrs. Brumfield who puts the players through grueling (Is that a good descriptive word to fit the case?) workouts every afternoon down at the National Guard Armory.

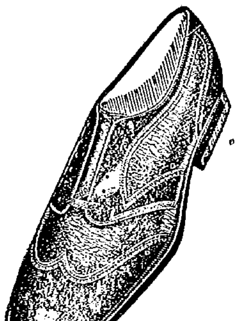
We believe that this year the team will be the best that the college has had in many years, well, since girls' basketball began to be played here at the college. And there are so many out for practice too, and the team has had a head start on the boys' team, consequently we are already working on plays and things, while the boys are only practicing at the fundamentals, as one sports writer expressed it.

## MINORS OPEN SEASON

Millsaps freshmen, who swept the state, and other states as well, in football this year, will open the college's basketball season, last Thursday and Friday nights, or they did open it then, but we don't have the scores, because this was written before the games were played. (There, we have let you in on a little secret of the P. & W. staff; maybe they didn't mean for it to be known, but how were we to know that, being only a sporting co-ed.)

Anyway, the freshmen will play, or have played Hinds Junior College on both those nights. Wonder what the score was.

Why Pay More?



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"They neither crimp your roll nor cramp your style"

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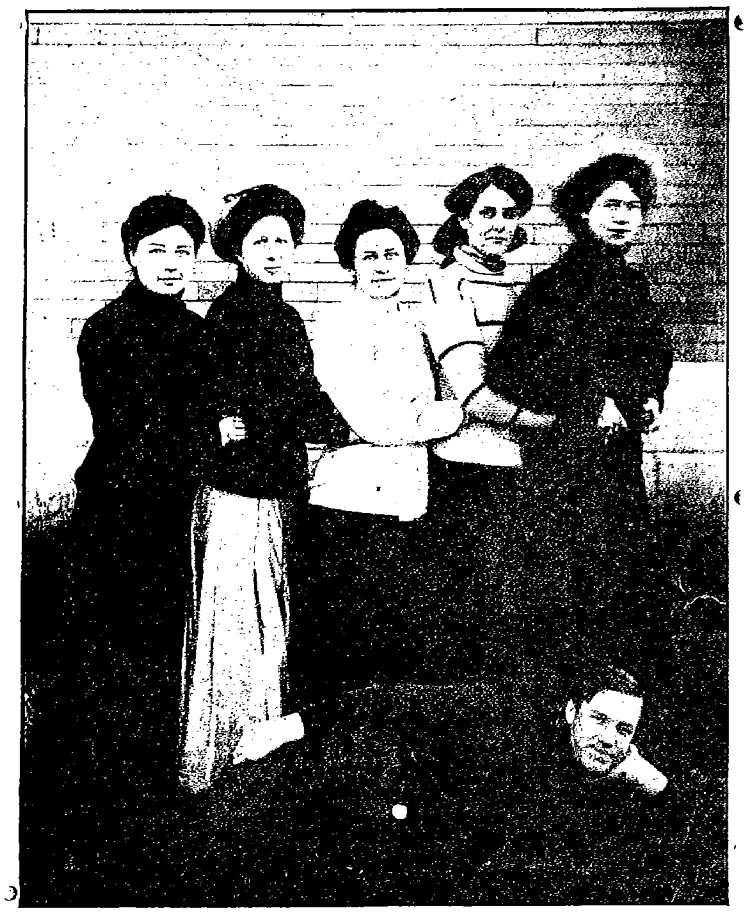

**If the modern Majorettes could get men at their feet as gracefully as these ball-playing knockouts of the nineties, they couldn't be beat.**

## ALL-AMERICAN SELECTED

At this time of the year all of the leading newspapers of the nation pick their mythical All-American football team. The Purple and White insulted all of the leading coaches before it made the following decisions:

First Team

L. E. Bowl of Rice.
L. T. Bell of St. Mary's.
L. G. Tube of Colgate.
C. Bloomers of Virginia.
R. G. Crossing of Delaware.
R. T. Falls of Niagra.
R. E. Mouth of Mississippi.
R. H. Dead—Center.
L. H. Sand—Pitt.
Q. B. Spanish—Maine.
F. B. District of Columbia.

Subs

Marriage, of William and Mary.
Income—Texas.
Sidewalks of New York.
Stroke of Penn.
Hair of Auburn.

CITY SHOE SHOP
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We make old shoes look like new.
Give your Shoe Repairing to—
M. S. BRANTLEY
Our Agent on Your Campus

R. H. GREEN
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COLD STORAGE
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ICE ADDS ZEST TO MEALS
Food can't dry out and become tasteless
in an ice refrigerator . . . because . . . the air
is kept pure . . . the humidity is regulated.
THOSE WHO REALLY KNOW . . . PREFER ICE
SOUTHERN UNITED ICE CO.—JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Trade...
—at the—
COLLEGE HANGOUT

DOWNING-LOCKE CO. Jackson's Shopping Center
New Stylish SUITS and FURNISHINGS
at New Low Prices.
COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

## CACKLES FROM THE COOP

"No sir, there's no one here but just us chickens!" And—that's right! Here we are, situated in the chicken coop, hen house, or what have we. And "we" does not include Decell and Burnham—for they are not constituents of the coop. We're tired of answering the phone and informing people of that fact. Their phone numbers are 1092 and 1617 respectively—and you're welcome for the helpful information.

And people—we have gas! No longer do we freeze, shiver and develop pneumonia. The struggle for baths before the hot water gives out has been somewhat reduced. However, it still requires much ingenuity to enable thirteen people—yes, we are seven plus five—to get bathed in two bath tubs between the hours of 7:30 and 8:00 P. M. (the accepted time for dates at the said coop)—Especially since the water will not run in the upstairs tub while it is running in the one downstairs. That really complicates things greatly. But we manage on those three nights a week—Friday, Saturday and Sunday—which reminds me —"We, the inhabitants of the Millsaps Dormitory for Girls, wish to inform the public, that is, the interested part, that we can have engagements on only the aforementioned nights." It grieves us deeply that we cannot be at home to our friends—yes, we do have them—every night in our spacious drawing rooms. (Oh, haven't you seen them? Well, do come right on over! Not a plea for dates, we just don't want you to miss the opportunity of seeing said spacious rooms.) But don't cause us the pain of refusal; it hurts us enough as is.

We of the dormitory have learned a lesson in the last week. We never knew before that apples could be prepared in so many different ways. You of the outside world would really be surprised, I feel sure. We have the utmost respect (?) for the cook who can invent so many variations. Friend

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

# Majors Avenge Thanksgiving Game By Scalping Chocs to Tune of 6-0

By MARY ELLEN GROPENHEIM

Our very own seniors and alumni went out against the Choctaws and Goat Hale, and took a football game away from them by the decisive score of one touchdown last week in the All-Star Charity tilt for the benefit of the Mayor's unemployment fund at the Municipal stadium. The score was 6 to 0.

Could we believe our eyes when Punch McDaniel took charge of the Majors when "Windy" Crawford failed to show up, and Punch did a fine job of captaining the group of matriotic (that word means the same as patriotism, but the college is mater, thus the feminine form — no we are getting more involved) players who went out in the interest of the school and the unemployed to whip the Choctaws.

There were cheers all during the game for "Goat" Hale, but the Majors had their eyes and arms on Goat every minute of play and, although he made several spectacular runs, he was not able to duplicate his feat of ten years ago when he amazed the nation's grid experts (we hope you are getting the impression that we are among that class) by his field running.

It was the trusty toe of Jobie Harris who punted out of danger when the Majors were backed up against their goal, and they simply had to make a good punt or the Chocs would have scored. Jobie is coaching at Hinds Junior College now, but he was a mighty threat on the field in his time. Don't think we remember that far back, because that might give our age away. And when that was accomplished, we mean that punt out of danger, the Majors did not allow the Indians even a chance at scoring.

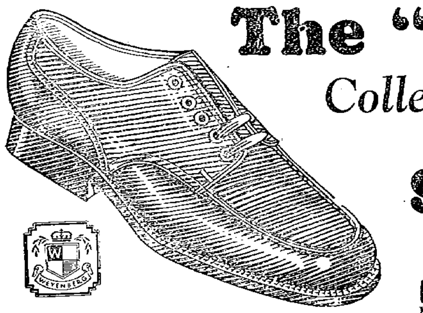
Marion Hale, Charlie Strait and Jakie Miller played good games, too. You remember they were here at college last year.

And unless that Florida game goes through (you know the one they are discussing to be played on New Year's Day in opposition to the Rose Bowl in California) the following seniors actually played their last game for Millsaps: Permenter, Walker, Khayatt, Passeau, McDaniel, Stonestreet, "Dago" Moon, Rigby, "Mamie" Ervin, Bill Jacobs, Vickers, Lee Travis and Padgett. (This is on the quiet, but we heard another girl ask who had that wonderful blonde hair, and you should have heard the emphasis on wonderful.)

Well, that about finishes the football season for the Majors, unless, as the coaches are planning, there will be a game at Miami on the first day of the year 1932. (Secretly, we wrote the date out just to see how it would look on the typewriter.)

Austin's Recreation
NEXT TO EDWARDS HOTEL
FOOTBALL RETURNS
We Welcome You

Walthall Luggage Store
FOR
Better Luggage and Shoe Repairing
111 West Capitol Street
Representative: Norman Boone



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Collegiate Shoes
$5
A new moccasin in tan and brown pigskin and calf combination. Also all black. Hard heels — waterproofed bottoms.
KENNINGTON'S
MISSISSIPPI'S BEST STORE

COLLEGE CLOTHES & HABERDASHERY
for COLLEGE MEN AT—
JACK GORDON
"MEN'S WEAR"
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PIGGLY WIGGLY
. . . Fine Foods at Low Cost

Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE
FACTORIES:
JACKSON, MISS.
VICKSBURG, MISS.
A HEALTH FOOD—
Always in Season

## ROSSIE'S WIFE GIVES VIEWS

(Continued from page 1)

subject a bit. I asked her what course of study she would pursue if she were entering college.

"Domestic science," she stated decidedly.

"Domestic science?" I repeated, with an eyebrow raised to an inquiring angle.

"By ALL means. So you will know how to make a nice home for your husband. Dorothy Dix says that MEN love a HOMEMAKER more than a girl with a list of Ph.D's. after her name."

"Did you major in domestic science?" I inquired, gazing around the attractively arranged room.

"No, I didn't," she admitted. "But I read **House Beautiful,** and **House and Garden,** and just LOTS of other things—and I am just a BORN homemaker, Ross says."

At the mention of her scholarly husband I had an inspiration. I asked if it were hard to get along with a genius. Evidently she did not detect the irony in this question because she replied very seriously, "No, it REALLY isn't. He isn't at ALL hard to get along with. But you know one has to handle ANY man with silk gloves."

"Mrs. Moore, do you think that girls get a good education at Millsaps?"

Mrs. Moore's face became blank and then a look of incredulous surprise spread over it. "EDUCATION?" Then she repeated abstractedly, "Education. Why no. Girls don't come to Millsaps to get an education—they come to get a husband, of course."

It is indeed unusual for an ex-co-ed to admit such a thing, but since Mrs. Moore had been so successful I suppose she felt no hesitancy about making such a statement.

At this crucial moment Professor Moore came tip-toeing in with his shoes in his hand. When he saw me he was very nonchalant.

"I just wound the cat and put the clock out," he said. Professor Moore is noted for his wise cracks.

After discussing weather for ten minutes or so, we were all surprised to hear the clock strike eleven. I hated to leave the charming home of this happy couple, but I saw even the ever-polite Professor Moore stifle a yawn, so I hastily said my farewell and departed.

From this interview we co-eds should draw the happy conclusion that our college career may not be in vain. We can even hope to get such a "couper" husband as Professor Moore. For Millsaps Makes Men—and also husbands.

## FRESHMEN GOOD

If the freshmen do as well on the basketball court as they did on the gridiron there will be one swell first year team at Millsaps this season, and from the records of many of the 35 men out there will be no need for worry along that line. Coach Rexinger will have plenty of material to select an almost undefeatable team from, what with the array of excellent high school and A. H. S. players who will go to make up the Minor squad.

Lupe Lane and Maude McLean. Sounds poetic, doesn't it?

Marshall Lane was seen walking with Douglas Banks the other day. We wonder if it was just a coincidence or was it on purpose.

# *History of A.A.U.W. Given; Has Interesting Background*

By MARGARET FLOWERS

Fifty years ago in Boston, a small group of women met to consider the cause of higher education for women, and as a result of the conference they organized the Association of Collegiate Alumnae 'to unite alumnae for practical educational work", with the conscious effort to establish the Association in the field of education by the maintainance of high standards. Subsequently, the Western Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the Southern Association of College Women were organized with similar aims. Today all are united under the name of American Association of University Women which maintains membership in the International Federation of University Women with all the privileges pertaining thereto.

In the beginning, there was definite work to be done: first, the doubt as to women's ability to develop intellectually had to be dispensed with; then, doors of colleges and universities had to be opened to them. In those early years, the members wrote papers, made investigations, and made recommendations which affected the physical education of women, the appointment of women on Boards of Trustees, and their position on faculties. The A. A. U. W. continues to stress high academic standards, though it leaves the accrediting to other agencies. Likewise, it continues to encourage the improvement of conditions under which women faculty members and students work. In addition it has many activities commensurate with the requirements of a large membership.

The A. A. U. W. believes that there should be projected into the adult life of graduates the opportunity for study and thought, and it seeks to perform this function through an educational program which will satisfy those seeking intellectual satisfaction and mental stimulus. Definite contributions are being made through programs on the child, parent education, international relations, the fine arts, and other subjects. In connections with parent education the pre-school is sponsored as a laboratory for parents as well as for the benefits to the children. The A. A. U. W. Pre-School of the Jackson Branch, directed by Mrs. R. B. Ricketts, is an excellent example of the type which the Association supports.

Nowhere has the A. A. U. W. demonstrated so well its practical idealism and educational promise than in the establishment of fellowships to encourage women of talent to devote themselves to scientific work and scholarly pursuits. They open the way to new skills, new ideas, new tastes, new ideals in contact with brilliant and inspiring teachers, here and abroad, which "will later quicken new fires in the American class room."

With such justification for existence, and a history of successful undertakings along other lines, it is not difficult to understand that now, instead of the Association knocking at the doors of colleges and universities seeking recognition for women, the institutions are making application for membership in the A. A. U. W. in order that their women students may have the prestige and privileges of membership. The accrediting of Millsaps College at the Boston meeting, April 1931, was a signal for recognition among observant alumnae and educators who cherish the ideals of the Association, and it marks an advance of the college in the educational world of which the authorities and, especially, women students may well be proud.

## SOCIETY

As we glance back over the past few weeks we find several important social events which will be of interest to Millsaps students and the faculty. The sororities have been especially active in keeping their pledges entertained and in promoting social life on the campus in general.

The Phi Mu's honored their pledges, mothers, and patronesses of the sorority with a beautiful reception in their new chapter rooms.

Misses Catherine Peets and Ann Pullen welcomed the guests and introduced them to Miss Kathryn Herbert, president of the Chapter. In the receiving line were Misses Margaret Flowers, Martha Donaldson, Charlotte Capers, Katherine Heidelberg, Maude McLean, Sarah Anderson, Catherine Jones, Norvelle Beard, Emma Heald, and Mary Gillespie.

Miss Mary Woodliff poured tea while the delicious sandwiches and candies were served by Misses Mary Heald, Wanda Tremaine, Florence Leach, and Winnefred Greene.

That night, the Phi Mu Sorority held open house and many came and enjoyed this delightful event.

The Delta Zeta Sorority entertained their national officer, Mrs. Gerald M. Cowan of Birmingham, Alabama, with a beautiful tea on the Roof Garden of the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Miss Glenna Moore greeted the guests and introduced them to Miss Mary Wacaster, head of the Chapter, who had the honor of presenting them to the honoree, Mrs. Cowan.

In the receiving line were Misses Douglas Banks, Evelyn Myers, Elizabeth Heitman, Onita and Juanita Winstead, Elizabeth Parker, Hazel McPhail, Juanita Lane, Lois Campbell, Julia Cox, Dorothy Thompson, Thyrza Blanton, Mernelle Hueck, Ann Stevens Lewis, Ruth Sarrett and Martha Benton.

Delicious punch and cake were served by Miss Catherine Lamkin and Miss Ruth Forman.

The Kappa Delta Sorority entertained with a lovely reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wells on North State Street.

Misses Laura Lightcap and Elizabeth Heidelberg welcomed the guests and introduced them to Miss Sara King, head of the Chapter. In the receiving line were Misses. Rose Wells, Elizabeth Harrell, Virginia Youngblood, Mary V. Wells, Julia DeLoach, Elizabeth Wood, Helen Ripley, Helen Furlow, Mary Sue Burnham, Dorothy Dean, Sara and Harriet Heidelberg, Theresa McDill and Mrs. John Caldwell, Jr.

The delicious refreshments were served by Misses Camille Penix, Stella McIntyre, Betty Buhrman, Marguerite Gainey, Frances Rush, and Carle Lee Swayze.

Misses Eleanor Alford and Frances Decell served punch for the occasion.

## CACKLES FROM THE COOP

(Continued from page 2)

"B. B." should be informed of the genius which has been brought to light—he would, no doubt, appreciate the information.

The phone ringing! No matter when one has ever lived in the "coop" hears that familiar sound, the first reaction is—"Anyone down stairs to get that?" (Hope it's not one of those tactless young men who wants a date with 'anyone over there who hasn't one—" We ask you, what does that make us? We may be chickens, but we don't like that!

After all, it's a great life if you don't weaken — so brace up, "Chickens"—let's don't!

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*The Millsaps Players*

*in*

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| MARY V. WELLS | Low Down Editor |

CONTRIBUTORS

M. Flowers
H. Heidelberg
M. Heald
W. Green
D. Cowen
M. L. Milner
M. I. Noel
M. Wacaster
C. Lamkin
M. McLean
B. Buhrman

## MANY THANKS!

We hereby toss a small bouquet (it would be larger, but these are hard times!) to the regular editorial staff of the Purple and White, who so kindly helped us put this novelty issue together. Were it not for their assistance you would probably stumble upon Dr. Key's chapel address under the title "Advice to the Lovelorn." Mr. Newell was simply paternal in his aid, and he led his masculine staff to our rescue, arranged our copy, edited most of our vague attempts, and tried patiently to aim our nose for news in the right direction. If the edition is good, much credit is due the regular staff of the paper, who hoped for a holiday this week and instead found themselves weak and haggard by Saturday as a consequence of coping with journalism in the female of the species.

◆

You can fool some of the professors all of the time and all of the professors some of the time, but you can't fool all of the professors all of the time. And as for Bursar Hathorn, he just isn't to be fooled at any time.

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A prairie-dog is a small burrowing rodent found in large numbers on the western plains. There are a number of small borrowing rodents here on the Millsaps campus.

## A CO-ED LOOKS AT THE CAMPUS

Millsaps stands for the best in education, tradition and association. And the Millsaps campus, or lack of it, is the blot upon our escutcheon, the skeleton in our closet. "Proud art thou in classic beauty—" we quote from the Alma Mater. We disagree with this optimistic line. "Proud might thou be in classic beauty—" though less euphonious is more accurate.

Our campus is naturally lovely, but perpetually in a rundown and slovenly condition. It reminds one unpleasantly of an old man in need of a shave. Wildest Africa could boast little more thicket than the Millsaps campus. And yet nature endowed the environs of Millsaps graciously. The forest trees, sloping lawn and high elevation would lend themselves well to any attempt at landscaping. With a minimum of expenditure and a maximum of care the campus could actually become a beauty spot. And if pride in our school does not demand the most from its possibilities there is something radically wrong with us. Shrubbery, less field and more lawn, graded hills, and general landscaping are in order. The driveway should be repaired where the cement is so badly missing.

Think about this. And crusade for a beautiful campus to better enshrine your memories of school.

◆

## DON'T READ THIS

"You must," insisted Mr. Newell grimly, "have editorials in the Co-Ed Edition." Though this grimness somewhat shook the placid reserve upon which we had staked so much, we rallied feebly with "But Mr. Newell, sir, no one reads editorials anyway." Which was quite a faux pas, not to mention break, as we realized two split seconds too late that Mr. Newell writes editorials himself about once a week. But the poise which we attained carrying a book on our head when we were younger came to our rescue and we added hastily, "Of course everyone reads **your** editorials, but **I** have a weak mind and **my** editorials would be a different matter." At this combination of tact and diplomacy Mr. Newell relaxed somewhat and smiled the faint smile of a successful journalist. "You might do very well this time, my girl," he encouraged, "and be sure and write about timely topics." With his fatherly advice in mind and no timely topics on hand, we dash into our trusty typewriter, in what we hope will turn out to be a discussion of reforms, timely topics and what haven't we.

Millsaps College is a splendid college, as we have remarked before, but the tub question, indelicately speaking, is bad. By this we refer to the condition that exists in the girls dormitory where two tubs and thirteen women vie for each others favors. Bad as the tub question is, the Manchurian question is worse, and we aren't being flippant, merely jumpy. Here we go again,—if someone doesn't fix the hole in the driveway around school, our dentist's achievements of years standing will fall—much as Rome and Jerusalem—and what about redecorating the baby blue chapel? Should a chunk of the antique plaster fall upon our heads during a speech inattention would result—and what is worse than inattention in chapel?

Seriously, the girls of Millsaps talk entirely too much during chapel exercises where patience becomes a virtue—and we can afford to criticize as we are quite the faculty's fair haired child in regard to recognition of each softly murmured phrase during assembly. If interest does not hold us, courtesy should, and after all "being a lady" involves certain obligations—as does every good thing. Are we rounding the depression period? Will Hoover be the next president? We have no idea, but are quite encouraged at the space our wanderings are covering. And we do think we have touched upon some "timely topics," which should delight the soul of our counselor, Mr. Newell.

Maybe this wasn't an editorial—but after all we have been places and said things and the trusty typewriter is quite a wreck from the wild jumpings we took—and cheer up, we'll leave this editorial business up to Mr. Newell in the future and stick to themes about the weather—and thanks for your kind attention! (We flatter ourselves, as ever.)

◆

The origin of the term "news" has been explained as information from the four points of the compass—N E W S (north, east, west, south).

◆

The earlier part of the week a freshman was seen walking to the dining hall through a very wet and disagreeable downpour of rain, whistling at the capacity of his lungs.

This young fellow should have no difficulty in getting along in the world. Anyone that can be happy in the midst of such nasty weather just can't be downed or discouraged.

# MILLSAPS CO-ED GRADUATES HAVE VARIOUS PROFESSIONS

By BETTY BUHRMAN

"Millsaps Makes Men" has become an outworn slogan on the campus. In the last ten years women of Millsaps have made an important place for themselves here, and they not only equal the men but at times far outstrip them in achievement.

Since 1902, when there was only one co-ed in a graduating class of fourteen, there have been 307 co-ed graduates of Millsaps. The number so increased that 43% of the 1931 graduating class were women. At no one time have the co-eds composed more than 30% of the student body, yet the co-eds have taken more than their share of honors awarded. The Founder's Medal, which is awarded annually to that member of the Senior class who has made the highest average for four years' work, has been won by five girls within the last ten years. Incidentally, the Founder's medal has only been awarded for the last thirteen years. The winners have been: Willie Span, 1921; Mary Davenport, 1925; Margaret Power, 1926; Mary F. Jackson, 1929; and Bessie Cook, 1930.

It is interesting to notice what the co-eds have done since their graduation. Of the 307 graduates, 126 are teaching (most of these have married and kept on with their profession), eighty are married, one is a licensed preacher, one is a lawyer, two are missionaries, two are farmers, one is an artist, two are librarians, one is a playground supervisor, five are college professors, three are writers, two are Girl Scout workers, four are music teachers, and only four are deceased.

In the history of Millsaps there have been nineteen women on the faculty. There are six women on the faculty at present, and one of these is a Millsaps graduate.

With the recent official approval of the American Association of University Women, the co-educational standing of Millsaps college ranks with the foremost co-educational institutions in the South.

## LAPSES OF A LADY

During a recent meeting of the faculty of this noble institution, a discussion of that document so dear to the hearts of all students, the delinquent list, was in progress. Concerning one victim of this dark dishonor a faculty member remarked, "He is on the delinquent list because he is in love." All of which lead us again to the contemplation—"What is this thing called love?"

---

In these enlightened and progressive days of airplanes, prohibition, and instantaneous petting, love isn't what it used to be in the good old days when you could tell by looking at a man whether his intentions were not only honorable but sincere, and that after the traditional third visit he would ask to "speak to your father."

---

Families were so considerate then, they did everything in their power to promote budding romances—and it may be added that budding romances seldom failed to blossom. No self-respecting family, with the best interests of Bertha or Mehitabel, as the case might have been, at heart, failed to provide a hammock for the furtherance of young love. All of you gentle readers who cannot remember the fateful hammock have surely read about it. Not the new fangled box swing, but a good old-fashioned hammock in which no two people could sit and not be faitly aware of each other. And, oh well, those little aids did help, you know.

---

It was easy then to judge a man. All villians wore vicious black mustaches and all heroes wore lovely curling ones. And a villian was a villian, not a "mental defective" or a "victim of circumstance." And, of course, all women were either "good" or "bad." And all widows were "fascinating" and all actresses "dangerous."

Love was not a complex, a thrill, a matter of S. A., an illusion, a mental fixation or a synthetic sin—or any of the many substitutes which pass today—love was love—and now we can't decide whether it is a new perfume or a hangover—usually its "just a passing fancy."

---

Recently we were informed in the inspiring columns of this paper that gentlemen prefer blondes, but we aren't gentlemen." A trite statement, but obvious on the campus. In our opinion, there are two types of eds at Millsaps—first "Where have I been all your life, kid? Sure, I'll be glad to tell you how I won all the games from Tanktown Agricultural—Yes, the score was tied and one minute to play, and I got the ball—Sure, I won the pig raising contest—was I good or was I good—" and so on. And then the other line (if we might call it such)—"Gee, kid, I getta bang out you—Gosh, you're sweet—Gee, I believe you understand me!—Gosh, baby, I get a bang outa you—don't you get no bang outa me?—"

So, co-eds, take your choice—it is limited, so what's a poor blonde to do?

## MARIANNE to HORTENSE

Dearest Hortense,

I'm so sorry that you couldn't come back to school this year—we've been having a grand time.

You asked me in your last letter who would be the best dressed co-ed this year—that's a hard question to answer; you see so many attractive clothes, worn with the best of style.

Catherine Jones had on the most unusual evening gown the other night—a black and rose velvet. I think she bought it in Chicago when she went up for the Notre Dame game.

Mary Sue Burnham wears a very nobby outfit to school, a light grey wollen sweater and skirt (one of those short sweaters that

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

# CO-EDS DECIDE PERFECT MALE IS ONLY MYTH

By **SARA W. ANDERSON**

Co-eds often take time out to wonder if there could be such a phenomenon as an ideal college man. After weeks, months, and even years of pondering this weighty subject, Millsaps co-eds have sorrowfully decided that he exists only in dreams.

Dreams come and go and leave only a realization of the futility of hoping for:

A man who shoots a flattering line—without laughing.

A man who tells funny jokes—only once.

A man who won't believe just anything—unless you want him to.

A man who sings love songs in your ear—and can carry a tune.

A man who keeps you guessing—for a while.

A man who uses both hands—to drive.

A man who is totally indifferent toward girls—except you.

A man who is so forth and so on—ad infinitum.

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FREEMAN SHOES
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Store for Men

## ELIGIBLE EDS OF THE EIGHTIES

Cheer up, co-eds. Though the depression on eligible men is on, think of surviving the mauve decade with this galaxy of beauty to pick from. And praise Allah for the 1931-32 line of college youth.

## MARIANNE TO HORTENSE

(Continued from page 4)

is so good this season—the shorter sweaters and jackets are now, the better( with a beret to match. She wears low-heeled sport oxfords with it, which completes the ensemble perfectly.

There have been several bridge parties for various visitors and brides — Margaret Flowers wore the swankiest hat to one of them —a black felt tipped decidedly to the front, sitting cockily on the head, and the most unusual thing about it—two greenish black feathers at the back. Margaret's the only person who could wear it so well.

Don't you love these little fur scarfs? They look so finishing touchy with a sport suit—and they are so warm too. Speaking of furs, you should see Hazel Harrison's fur coat. It's so pretty. Meredith Owen has a snappy coat —it's blue, double breasted, and buttoned with shiny silver buttons. Meredith wears blue so well, and it's the newest color, all shades of it. By the way, I see that beige is staging a comeback, worn for evening and daytime too. Red is still holding its own, as well as black, white, black and white, brown and green are not being shown so much.

Theresa McDill's tomato-colored suit has been attracting lots of attention on the campus—a tailored skirt and jacket with a rolled color, and a black and white plaid scarf.

Now you know what the well dressed young woman is wearing at Millsaps.

When are you coming down to see me? Try to come Christmas.

Write when you can tear yourself away from your work.

Love,
MARIANNE.

◆

## Winchell Now Regular Entertainment Feature

Mrs. Winchell's bad little boy, Walter — known as "Gossip's Greatest American"—or vice and verse ah, is now "telling all" over the radio, having recently "middle-aisled" it with the sponsors of the Lucky Strike Dance Hour—promising to be very, very bad throughout all of the programs, for a limited period of four weeks.

Walter introduces the various famous dance bands that are heard on these thrice weekly programs—a different band each period, playing from where ever it's getting its mail at the moment—to say nothing of slipping the dear radio public the very latest "insides" on personalities of the "daze." And is the microphone's face red?

For those who want waltzes with their Winchell, there's Wayne King and his Orchestra, floating in from Chicago—or if it's the movie star's favorite rhythms that are desired after "little boy peep" has stopped for breath, Gus Arnheim and his Orchestra are playing once a week from Los Angeles. And, of course, there's the quickened tempos of Andy Sannella's Orchestra playing from New York for those who want their music like their gossip—"low down."

In fact there's never been anything like it on the radio and already telegrams and letters from enthusiastic listeners may be found on the desks of the sponsors, piled way up to here.

### CAN YOU READ THIS?

**She slapped his face**
**And called him Mr.**
**Because in fun he merely Kr.**
**And so in spite**
**The following night**
**The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.**

Dick Kinnaird, who just recently learned that the war is over, was heard inquiring last week who Zane is. Funny how some people are always in the dark.

Again we have our good friend Zane with us. Seems like this individual just refuses to stay out of print. More power to you, Zane.

Baptist Book Store
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## A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

### WHAT MAKES A PERSON A SUCCESS?

Jesus and his disciples were on their way to Jerusalem, and the disciples quarreled among themselves as to who would have the most prominent position in heaven. And Jesus said unto them, "Whoever wants to be great among you must be your servant, and whoever of you wants to be first must be your slave; for the son of man himself has not come to be served but to serve."

To be successful is to be of service to our fellowmen, for what is success if it isn't achievement? What is achievement if it isn't service to society? The willingness to work hard and to take responsibility is the keynote to success. To the one who has ability and applies himself success will find him out. He doesn't have to seek success as a favor from his friends.

Therefore, let us be of service to your generation according to your abilities, and success will take care of itself.

◆

Coach Pela Van Noblin, favorite of the co-eds, has been confined to his domicile for the last several days with a touch of sore throat. His many admirers are wishing for him a speedy and delicious recovery.

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ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
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With SALLY EILERS and JAMES DUNNE
December 14-15-16—"THE CHAMP"
— WITH —
WALLACE BEERY & JACKIE COOPER
Dec. 18-19—"SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
With HELEN HAYES, the Broadway Stage Star
And a great cast, including Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton
Thursday, December 17—
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"
With AN ALL STAR CAST

— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
December 12—"ARIZONA TERROR"
With KEN MAYNARD
December 14-15—"WORKING GIRLS"
With PAUL LUCKAS, DOROTHY HALL
And a cast of beautiful girls.
December 16—"RICH MAN'S FOLLY"
— WITH —
FRANCES DEE and GEORGE BANCROFT

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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY WOMEN

# THE LOWDOWN

Could we have read only a few weeks ago that Lundy is all Wanda's? Now the lad alternately blushes and grows pale at the magic name of Katherine Herbert. We won't give away your secret freshman, but we do admire that beautiful silver bracelet.

What was that about Julia Cox being a second Dorothy Dean?

Leaving the Municipal Stadium last Thursday after the game, Mr. Hathorn cried genially, "Well, Campbell, you've played a good game this season!" "Thanks, Mr. U. Z.," Rosie retorted. I think myself I've had a mighty successful season. I only fell off the bench once."

Who gets up the chapel programs? Not wishing to be officious—good word, officious—let me suggest that "Lonesome" Joe Glass from Hinds Junior College at Raymond be brought over to sing for us. The boy's a sensation—and heaven knows we need something to brighten up that half hour once in a while!

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We get returns from all sports.

Famous last words: What a break for the home team!

And that reminds us how amazed we were during the Wednesday before Thanksgiving chapel program to note that one of our foremost, front-row gleemen was wearing bedroom slippers! Not only bedroom slippers, but bedroom slippers of a most worn, wrinkled, and disreputable nature. Oh, that's O. K., sonny boy! Dare to be different!

Advertisement: Daisy Kate Brown and Grace Mason are Millsaps Co-eds.

Seen at the Thanksgiving: game: Our own Norman Bradley and Ina Burney, of Belhaven. Congratulations, Norman! But we ask you, is that being true to a brother?

An unidentified Ed remarked that the most interesting thing at the game was trying to figure out just what Miss Flowers had on her head. He said he expected her to take flight at any moment. But don't let that excite you, Margaret. We girls know a stunning hat when we see one! And do we mean stunning!

And speaking of stunning, did you notice the fashion plate with Howard Neyland on that occasion? Howard, we're proud of the way you cherished that fur coat, too. Anyone else would have sat on it.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Relieving the dreariness of last Friday afternoon was little Benny Harpole (Benny himself!), strolling up and down Capitol Street and, like a ray of sunshine, lavishing his smiles upon the populace.

Say, wasn't it just like old times to see Elma Clark, Nell Gillaspy, Charlie Strait, Little Goat Hale, and other famous folk here last week-end?

Freshman Callahan bargained for a tally from one of our Co-eds in a most unusual manner. The freshman has not expressed himself nor revealed the lady's name, but in our opinion, marzine got stung—if you get what we mean!

Friday afternoon, having successfully put over the social event of the year, a group of Thetas and pledges resorted to the Istrione Theatre for two hours' rest and relaxation. Pity their plight to discover that the picture, "East of Borneo," was simply one thrill after another, and relaxation was utterly impossible! However, they were more than repaid for the nerve strain by the enjoyment they derived from watching the native girls dance. Lee Stokes and l. b. jones found this to be decidedly hilarious entertainment.

Katherine (Juno) Jacobs admits that she has decided leaning toward a certain red-haired gentleman in our midst. Well, we won't tell his name right now, but just wait until till next week.

Poor Freshman Karow was rendered temporarily insane in French I the other morning when he unintentionally intercepted a sweet, sweet look, passing from little K. Heidelberg to Pete Flowers.

And speaking of Pete, will someone explain just what happened to him at the Theta dance that caused him to lose his voice so completely? Oh, girls, do you know what happened to poor dear Nell Wooten?

Yes sir! K. Heidelberg is really the queen of baby vamps. We saw you at that Minor-Papoose game with Mr. Patterson, K. More power to you!

In the fall a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of T.! And can it be that Mary Sue has also fallen under the spell? So we could not help believing as we witnessed her enraptured expression while T. Faire soulfully whistled "The National Emblem March" into Sue's pretty pink ear.

Furlow and Barton, bury the hatchet! Inexorable destiny decrees that Joe is not for the likes of you, but for a mysterious Belhaven miss named Emma. Freshman Joe recently paid a goodly sum to a well-known soothsayer and the future was revealed to his wondering eyes. "Emma—Emma—Emma," chanted the stars, and poor Joe can only bow to the inevitable. The campus rabbit recently overheard Mr. Williams declaring his intention of paying court to a certain Seta Alexander. "Variety is the spice of life!" was Joe's only comment when being questioned upon the truth of this rumor.

Were our eyes playing tricks on us again, or did we actually see that amazing Baby Jones escorting Miss Herbert to the M.-P fray? Now Miss Herbert! Why pick on the freshmen?

Virginia Youngblood is in love.

P. S. Sara Heidelberg wants it known that she is in love, too, but has not quite decided who is the lucky man.

Boy, boy, what a rush Coach Rexinger did give Catherine Lamkin last Thursday evening! Has the coach fallen at last? Well, looking at Catherine, who can blame him?

Maude McLean and Loopy Lane. They are now at white heat. And their names even rime, to make their romance more fetching.

We have given out of news, so we shall reprint an item from eons ago. Still going strong, Wooing Hester and Dottie Dean.

"What is this thing called love," murmured Ann Pullen, staring at Otho Monroe.

Marion Giddens. Virginia Waterhouse. Robert Stockett. A mathematician might figure a triangle of the eternal type out of that. What do you think?

johnnie neblett (even co-eds cannot withstand mention of his name) has worn everything to class in the way of startling masculine raiment.. But we are going to take down our awning, anyway; he might be attracted to that and come to school draped therein.

Big Bill Jacobs has leaped into love, after his sensational success on the gridiron. Of course we aren't positive, but from what we hear, Bill looks absolutely walleyed at Fanny Rush, otherwise termed Frances.

Mary Virginia Wells thought that by editing this section she would become immune from the wag of scandal's tongue. We fooled her. Though this doesn't quite measure up to scandal, we wish to mention Mary V. in connection with two (2) men. Or rather freshmen. Lee Stokes is the lucky guy, when johnnie neblett isn't. And what about Mississippi's quota to the Wells woman? We ask you, we aren't sure.

A good theme song for this week—"You May Be The Berries For Somebody But You're Only Poison Ivy To Me."—dedicated with a heart full of love to dear little Berry Ivy (you know, of the Meridian Ivy's).

◆

COLUMBUS, O.— (IP) —With their right hands firmly planted on an economics book, members of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority at Ohio State University took an oath not to eat more than 15 cents worth when their boy friends take them into campus "beaneries."

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# DON'T MISS "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932. No. 13.

## Faculty Requires Additional Exams For Future Grads

### Comprehensive Examination To Be Given Beginning With Class of 1934

### Tests To Be General

**Adoption of Plan Made by Faculty Following Investigation Of Committee**

A comprehensive examination will be required for graduation from Millsaps College, beginning with the present class of 1934, according to information released from President D. M. Key this week.

This important addition to the Millsaps requirements for graduation was decided upon by the faculty following a report of a committee which investigated similar plans now in operation in twelve institutions.

The examinations will be given only in the subjects which are majored by the students and shall be of a general rather than specific nature. A passing grade must be made before diplomas are awarded. This action will affect all Millsaps students who are now sophomores or who intend to graduate in 1934 and those enrolling thereafter.

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

## Russian Situation Discussed At Meet By College I. R. C.

### First After-Holiday Meeting Deals With Current Foreign Affairs

Discussing as its main topic the social and economic phases of the Russian situation, the International Relations Club held its first meeting since the holidays Monday evening in the north reading room of the Library. A large number of members and associate members were present.

Carl Cutrer and Miss Margaret Flowers, both new members, read interesting papers which were well received. Cutrer chose as his subject "The Economic Aspects of the Russian Situation," while Miss Flowers told of "The Social Conditions in Russia." A general discussion period followed.

At its next meeting, which will come early in February, the club will study the present-day conditions in Russia still further, paying particular attention to religion and to the question of the recognition of Russia by the United States.

## Adopt New Ratio For Term Grades

The mid-term examinations will be conducted according to schedule, beginning Tuesday, January 26, and ending Tuesday, February 2, it was announced following the faculty meeting last week.

It was also decided that each examination shall be two hours in length, rather than three hours as proposed.

The examination grade will count forty per cent, and the daily grades will count sixty per cent, according to a new ruling made by the faculty.

◆

## Major Grad Gets Brazilian Post; Was Paper Editor

### Ewing Receives Promotion To AP Correspondent In Rio de Janeiro

The recent promotion of Bill Ewing, graduate of Millsaps and a former Editor of the **Purple and White**, to the post of Associated Press Correspondent in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil will be of interest to Millsaps students.

Bill Ewing entered the journalistic field even before he came to Millsaps. In Yazoo City during his high school days he was a reporter for the Sentinel. When he became a student at Millsaps he continued writing, working for the Daily News and Associated Press.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

## Debaters Selected At Recent Try-Outs

Taking the place of the usual Literary Society meetings, a new system of selecting intercollegiate debaters was inaugurated last Tuesday night, in which fourteen members of the student body participated.

The following is a list of the debaters arranged with respect to the merits of their respective talks: (1) Hough, (2) Bivins, (3) Ruff, (4) Owen, (5) Hester, (6) Riggs, (7) Noblin, (8) Ramsey, (9) Taylor, (10) Dorris, (11) Holder, (12) Grice, (13) Austin, (14) Brantley.

In debates later in the year. men will be selected for debates in accordance with their rating on this list.

Several debates have already been arranged for by the debate council, and it is planned that the team will make an extensive tour, including in it the most prominent colleges of Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Tennessee.

## Mexican Official Visits Millsaps, Discusses Schools

### Senor A. Horcasitas General Agent For National Railways of Mexico

### Recalls Ball Game

**Mexican Understands, Respects American School System; Studied in U. S.**

By CHARLOTTE CAPERS

"Having attended Columbia University and Fordham College, I understand and respect the American systems of education," said Senor A. Horcasitas, general agent for the National Railways of Mexico, after his interesting chapel talk here Monday.

"And the American co-ed," he answered when asked his opinion of these females, "I am so used to them I do not think about them." Which looks worse than it sounded, accompanied as it was by a gracious smile.

Friendly, courteous and more than willing to discuss his native Mexico, Senor Horcasitas, who is located in New Orleans at present in his capacity of railway executive, explained the Mexican system of education.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## Sullivan Expected To Resume Classes After Accident

### Popular Professor Reported Improving; Student Body Sends Flowers

Six weeks ago, on December 7, Doctor J. M. Sullivan, popular Millsaps professor and head of the chemistry and geology departments, was seriously injured in an automobile accident. The accident occurred about noon at the intersection of Mill and Monument streets, when Doctor Sullivan's car was hurled against a telephone pole in a collision with a car driven by A. J. Blackmon.

At the time of the accident Doctor Sullivan was on his way to a luncheon of the Rotary Club where he was to be guest speaker. The professor sustained four broken ribs, a bruised shoulder, a fracture of the pelvis bone, and several less serious abrasions. Since the accident Doctor Sullivan has been confined. His broken bones are mending and he is getting along very well, probably a little better than the attending physician expected. He sits up

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

## Players To Stage Three-Act Farce On Monday Night

### Play To Be Presented After Being Postponed From Last Month

### Veterans To Perform

**College Auditorium To Be Scene Of Presentation; Play Is First of Year**

The first three-act play of the season will be presented in the Millsaps Auditorium, Monday, January 18, when the Millsaps Players under the direction of Professors M. C. White and Ross H. Moore present "Nothing But The Truth," by James Montgomery.

The play was scheduled to appear on the same date last month but due to conflicting student activities was postponed.

"Nothing But The Truth" was a smashing hit in Jackson when Gal 12—P & W ......... .......... Tate last presented here, running seventeen times in Mississippi by popular demand. It is a farce of three acts, with exceptionally clever lines.

Several veteran actors of the Dramatic Club return this year in "Nothing But The Truth," and the cost includes: Louis DeCell in the lead, as Bob Bennet; Miss Grace

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

## Band to Take Part In Inaugural Fete

On Tuesday, January 19, the Millsaps 106th Engineers Band will participate in a large parade celebrating the Inauguration Day of Governor-Elect Mike Conner.

The band members will gather at the corner of Mill and Amite streets at 10:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, where they will be given their position in the parade. Among other bands to play in this parade are the Jackson Boys' Band and the American Legion and Mississippi College Bands.

The student body has taken even more interest in its band than heretofore since first it appeared as the 106th Engineers Band in the Armistice Day parade. As a result of the increased interest in the band and its activities there is a possibility that in the near future there will be a column in this paper devoted entirely to band quotations and military tactics.

## Majors Swamp Chocs Twice As Cage Season Gets Underway

### Clintonians Unable To Withstand Terrific Onslaught Of Major Quintet

Excellent guarding, which allowed the Choctaws no ground, uncanny goals that whipped continually through the basket, and a rivalry that always makes for fight, led the Majors to an overwhelming victory over Mississippi College Wednesday night after Millsaps had squeezed out a two-point margin over the Indians the night before. The scores were: Tuesday, Majors 40, Choctaws 38; Wednesday, Majors 57, Choctaws 16.

Only five men played for the Purple in the game Wednesday when only Reno showed to any advantage for the invading Indians who could not break past the tight guard of the Majors. It was Stonestreet, Richardson, Lane, Davis and Stone who demonstrated the superiority of the 1932 basketball team here at the college, presaging championship material in the S. I. A. A. coming in little more than a month.

The game Tuesday night in the Mississippi College gym was close and nerve-wracking to supporters of both sides. The Choctaws held a slight advantage throughout the game until the last minutes of play when Richardson's goal put the Majors in a one-point lead, and a foul added in a few moments by Davis ended the scoring. Landrum, for the Indians, got two shots at the basket, but missed both and the Majors held the ball when the whistle blew.

There was never any question of supremacy in the home game at the Armory court. Jumping into the lead right at the start the Majors kept piling up scores to the excitement of the Millsaps side of the house, filled with more than 1,000 fans. And clever passwork by the Purple and White team, enforced by the inability of the invaders to come through their guard, sent the score higher throughout the entire hour. Mississippi College scored only four baskets to 27 for the Majors.

◆

## Students See Ship As War Time Relic Anchors At Mobile

### Excursion Train Carries Many Millsaps Students To See "Old Ironsides"

A very interesting trip, both from a historical viewpoint and a natural curiosity to see the unusual, was made Monday and Tuesday by twenty-five or thirty members of the Millsaps Student Body.

The object of the trip was to see the U. S. S. Constitution,

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

# Majors to Battle Southwestern Men Tonight at Armory

### Clash To End Series With Memphis Quintet; Closes Second Week

Rounding out the second week of conference play, in which they have shown excellent early season form, the Millsaps Majors will clash tonight with Southwestern of Memphis on the Armory floor, continuing a series of two games with the Lynxes begun last night.

These two games will have come right on the heels of the Choctaw series played in Clinton and here in Jackson Tuesday and Wednesday nights when the evenly matched quintets of Indians and Militants renewed hostilities to furnish two of the most hotly contested tilts of the season. The Mississippi College series was begun Monday night by the Minors and Papooses who played on the Clinton court.

Decisive victories were scored by the Majors against Howard College from Birmingham who lost twice to the fast shooting and close guarding Millsaps basketeers; these two games were the first college contests of the season for the local team, who had made a road trip during the holidays when they met only independent and association teams. Coach Van Hook took his team into Alabama and Louisiana before school was resumed after Chirstmas, and although he came back with but one victory out of five starts, the games were demonstrative of the needs of the team for perfecting, and before the Howard games this needed polishing was done.

Mississippi College, too, took a brace of games from Howard, leading Millsaps a few points in total scores. The Clinton team will again meet Millsaps later in the season for another series of two tilts.

Suffering defeats in Birmingham by the Birmingham Hebrew Athletic Association and the Birmingham Boys' Club, the Militants won over the Crystal Springs Independents, and then in Monroe lost to the Brown Paper Mills team. This was the initial trip for the team; this week and last week were spent at home, and the Majors will not take the road again until next week.

## Cage Comments

Have you counted the tip-offs that Rabian Lane has got for the Majors at center? Look in the next game and you'll be surprised at the way the lanky center is producing for Coach Van Hook.

It is uncanny how Stonestreet loops the ball into the basket from almost impossible positions. The dependable Major guard is pressing Richardson and Noblin, forwards, for scoring honors.

Guarding seems to be the Majors' specialty. Did you note that Howard scored no field goal in the last half of their first game here? Although the Bulldogs led at the half, they could not hold their advantage in the face of Millsaps' close defense and fast hooting.

Ike Lindsey, small forward, won the support of fans within one minute of his going into the Howard game when he arched his body and threw back over his head for a goal on the first play after his entrance into the ranks of the Major players. Despite his lack of Lane's height, Ike is one of the fastest forwards on the team, and a good third for the Richardson-Noblin combination.

# Millsaps Freshmen Lose to Papooses In Exciting Game

### Mississippi College Frosh Nose Out Minors by Point; Score 34-33

Opening the season's contest against Mississippi College the Millsaps freshmen lost by a foul shot to the Papooses Monday night in Clinton, as a preliminary to the two games there Tuesday and Wednesday nights between the Majors and Choctaws. The Minor-Papoose score was 34-33.

The game was closely contested throughout, with first one team and then the other getting a few points in the lead. With the score 33 to 33 in the last minute a double foul was called on Juanico and Eubanks, and the Choctaw freshman made his free shot.

Chester Juanico, Chauncey Godwin, McNeese and McDonald showed their usual good form in the game that was the third the freshmen have played this season; Hinds Junior College won over them before the holidays, and last Saturday the Minors easily defeated the Magee Independents 44 to 20.

Familiar faces appeared against the Millsaps quintet in the Magee game played on the Armory floor. Charlie Strait, Hot Ladner and Joe Selman, all former Millsaps players could not turn back the fast Minors who whipped the ball from their opponent's goal in lightening like throws, dribbled under the goal and cripped in for a marker; or, as McNeese did in the latter part of the game, sink them from center with all the opposition between unable to stop the scoring.

McDonald and Magee and Juanico shared honors with McNeese in scoring, while effective in guarding under the goal were Chauncey Godwin, who played for Jackson High for several years, Caillevet, from the coast, who showed speed and precision in passing and running.

◆

## MAJOR GRAD GETS BRAZILIAN POST; WAS PAPER EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

Later in his college career he was editor of the **Purple and White**. After his graduation he worked for a short time with the Daily News, then became Jackson's correspondent for the Times Picayune.

Shortly afterward he went to Richmond, Virginia with the Associated Press. From Richmond he was transferred to New York, from New York to Panama, from Panama to Washington, from Washington to New York, and now in a short time he will leave for Rio de Janeiro to have charge of Associated Press there.

In a letter to O. H. Swayze, another Millsaps graduate, Ewing writes that he had received orders to learn to speak Portuguese in two months, since that is the language spoken in Brazil. He is now taking three lessons a week and has had three thus far.

◆

Swarthmore College grants a yearly prize to the student who, during the college year, collects the best personal library. Quality, not size, is the determining element in awarding the prize.

# *Evolution of School Paper Shown From Initial Edition*

By EDMOND RICKETTS

The **Purple and White** was not the first student publication. Its predecessor, the **Millsaps Collegian**, was a monthly magazine of a type not then uncommon in the smaller colleges, nor in certain kinds of schools today; devoted largely to literary criticisms and short stories written by students; somewhat, to editorials and brief news items. Incidentally, its editors came to be among the most distinguished alumni of the college.

As you must know, if you are at all observant, the **Purple and White** was founded in 1909, its first issue carrying this guiding principle: "Quae fiant, ex hoc cognosces;" and setting forth editorially the intention of "making the **Purple and White** breezy and snappy." It wasn't then a particularly imposing or interesting paper, nor has it been until the last decade.

For the first years of its existence the two literary societies, the athletic teams, and pleas for intercollegiate athletics occupied the entire front page. Within were the social column, the locals, editorials, and a few shorter news articles. Features were rare. The writing was not always perfect, and the make-up of the first page, judged by modern standards, was very poor. However, we must admire their frankness in regard to athletics. In one game it seems that "Both pitchers were wild, and the catchers could hardly have been worse."

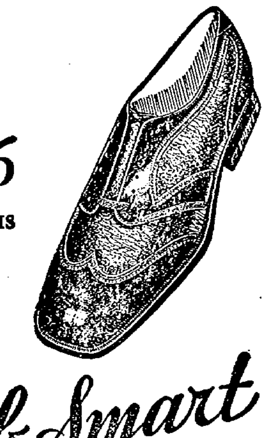
For a while the paper was published by the Athletic Association. And games, class games, for the most part, continued to receive undue prominence. Under that regime, the Commencement Courier began and ended. The Courier came out daily during the three or four days of commencement, and on the whole seemed better than the weekly.

Perhaps the most noticeable improvement in the physical appearance of the paper, besides the doubling of the pages in size, was the enlargement made in "leads" of articles. By 1924 the paper was fairly presentable in most ways; of course the success in the eyes of the students has always depended upon the editor and his staff.

In its lifetime, the **Purple and White** has had every sort of experience: the sameness of the College Directory, the humor and attempted humor of the Locals, and the notoriety of the Horse. It has carried editorials on freshmen, literary societies, and beekeeping in Australia. Even the Old English type that confronts you every Saturday has not always been there.

◆

Trustees of Williams College have agreed to establish for 100 years two new annual scholarships to be named "A Dog's Tale," because they will be supported by the sale of first editions of a pamphlet containing Mark Twain's story by that name, presented to the college by an alumnus, Irving Slee Underhill, a collector of rare copies of Mark Twain's works.



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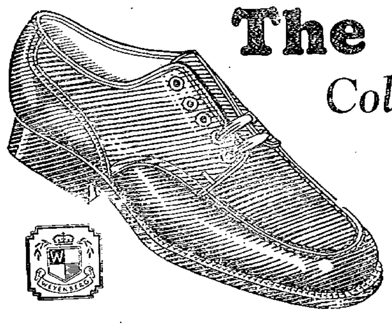

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## STUDENTS SEE SHIP AS WAR TIME RELIC ANCHORS AT MOBILE

(Continued from page 1)

known as "Old Ironsides", famous frigate of former days, which has been reconditioned and fitted over by contributions of school children all over America.

The excursion train left Jackson for Mobile, Ala., at 10:30 Monday night and arrived at Mobile about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, being four hours behind schedule because of the huge crowds that took advantage of the low fare. The train arrived with twenty-one coaches.

The frigate is today just as it was when it was first commissioned, with the exception that it carries no sails and is towed from place to place by another boat.

It is manned by seamen who keep it in perfect shape, not an uncoiled rope being visible. The original ropes are saturated with a tar solution to preserve and strengthen them.

There are two decks of cannon on the ship, most of them being twenty-eight pounders. The old powder horns, fire buckets, muskets, rammers and signal gongs are still in place, just as during the wars of the American Revolution. There are show cases of interesting documents and old guns, pistols, knives and other relics connected with the ship and the Revolutionary times.

There is on the third deck a brig where all prisoners and rebellious sailors were kept. There is also a sick ward with two hammocks and an operating table resembling an easy chair.

On this same deck are cannon and the grog barrel. Along one end is a display of swords and muskets. Between the cannon hangs the sailors' duffle bags on a line.

No passengers were allowed on the fourth deck or in the captain's quarters.

Crowds formed a double line for two blocks, and curious sight seers swarmed over the decks of the ship during the entire day that it was anchored in Mobile Bay. It is estimated that 2,800 persons took advantage of the excursion trains, which were in four sections, two being from Jackson.

◆

## MEXICAN OFFICIAL VISITS MILLSAPS DISCUSSES SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

"Our system enables the very poor and the very rich to share an equal opportunity for education," explained Senor Horcasitas, "and some of our greatest men have come to us from the poorer classes. The universities, under federal control, are free, thus enabling everyone to get a splendid education without cost, except a small registration fee."

With a twinkle in his eyes Senor Horcasitas shattered the myth of incessant and bloody Mexican revolutions, adding slyly that if half the happenings in "the states" were reported to Mexico, no Mexican would dare set foot on American soil.

When asked his opinion of Millsaps, the Mexican railroad executive recalled his first visit here when the University of Mexico and Mississippi College played their international game.

"I feel that I am an old friend of Millsaps," he said, "I was here at the football game with the ambassador and my daughter. Don't you remember the blonde girl—" he added with paternal pride—"who was in the middle of the field before the game? That was my daughter!"

We unfortunately had to confess that we didn't quite recall that particular blonde girl, but the railroad executive probably dismissed the slip of memory on the grounds of weakmindedness, and after cordially shaking hands and expressing his pleasure at being at Millsaps, left for his next lecture engagement, under the auspices of Rotary International.

◆

The Princeton University Press has published a pamphlet describing intimately the life of Woodrow Wilson as an undergraduate at the University of which he later became president.

## SULLIVAN EXPECTED TO RESUME CLASSES AFTER ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

and cheerfully converses with visitors, who are always welcome because, he says, they take his mind off his several body aches which tend to prevent his concentration on reading and writing.

During the time he has been confined to his home his general chemistry classes have been ably conducted under the direction of Professor Price, who confers daily with Doctor Sullivan on assignments and preparation of tests. The classes in the more advanced chemistry have been meeting at Doctor Sullivan's home but report to the Science Building to carry on the laboratory work.

The geology classes have been reporting to the library at their regular recitation period where they do their required reading. Students stop in to see Doctor Sullivan often in order to settle any difficulties they encounter in their courses.

The Student Body sent flowers to the professor expressing its sympathy and interest. The Science Club, of which Doctor Sullivan is Faculty Advisor, also expressed sympathy by sending flowers.

It is rather indefinite as to when Doctor Sullivan will be back, but if the attending physician will permit it he would like to meet some of his classes Monday, and he would also like to attend the meeting of the Science Club the same night.

◆

The educated American is profoundly skeptical about machines, inclined to regard every invention as obsolescent as soon as it has been made, but naively trustful about platitudes or philosophical half-truths and almost sheeplike in his acceptance of social convention.—Lord Eustace Percy.

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# The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year
by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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## CONCERNING APOLOGIES

I.

We were profoundly astonished and not a little surprised at the utterly disrespectful and completely uncalled-for remarks of the president of the Student Body at student assembly last Friday in reference to the editor and staff of the **Purple and White.** We have not the slightest idea just what Mr. Bivins' idea was in speaking as he did, and we care not a thrip about his opinions in any matters, but since he has brought the matter on of his own accord, and since the facts in the case have been misrepresented, we feel that the Student Body should know exactly what has happened.

It matters not the least bit to us what Bivins' personal opinion of the **Purple and White** is, nor are we worried about his attitude toward the staff, but since he has taken it upon himself to appear before the Student Body with his criticisms in such an unjust manner as he has done, we have no alternative but to present true facts.

II.

The **Purple and White** thus far this year has done all in its power to promote the interests and welfare of the college. We have often sacrificed our real personal opinions to campaign according to the beliefs of the student administration, and at all times have we co-operated in every way we could with the faculty, with the administration, and, more especially, with the student government. We intend to continue to do so.

Not one word of commendation on our policies has come to us from those for whom we have been working, but as soon as some minor, unimportant trifle appeared in a humor column, which every clear-thinking person knows contains nothing but pure fun, the president of the Student Body immediately saw fit to denounce the paper and its staff to the depths.

Were we of a mind to be philosophical, we would heave a deep sigh and say resignedly, "'Twere ever thus." But we are not in the mood for philosophy.

III.

Editing a college paper is at best the most thankless task there is. Then to receive a deliberate slap in the face from one who is supposed to hold the highest office in the gift of the college Student Body, especially when there is absolutely no basis for such an attack, is the last straw, and we must protest.

Not that anything Bivins has said or may say has insulted us—we are above that. We are used to criticism—yea, we thrive on it—but we will not be misrepresented.

IV.

It has been stated repeatedly this year, both through the columns of the paper and by word of mouth, that the Locals column of the **Purple and White** is written solely for the fun that it contains. No sensible person would take it for anything else.

One member of the Student Body, however, recently seemed to think that his name was being degraded by the Locals column and threatened to punch the editor (who does NOT write Locals) in the nose if his name should appear again. When the writers of Locals saw fit to use this person's name again, they very naturally did so—purely in a spirit of fun.

**The president of the Student Body then took it upon himself to come to the editor of the Purple and White and inform him that the student really seriously objected to the use of his name. The editor very promptly expressed his regrets that any one had taken offense at such a thing as Locals AND IMMEDIATELY OFFERED TO PRINT A PUBLIC APOLOGY, as it is certainly not our intention deliberately to hurt anyone's feelings. Bivins at once replied that such a course would be unnecessary and that it would be better to let the matter drop entirely.**

We agreed to do so and had put all thoughts of it from our mind when Bivins out of a clear sky and without warning publicly declared that the name of a member of the Student Body had "been dragged through the mire and mud" by the editor and staff of the **Purple and White** and that he had long since EXPECTED a public apology from the editor to this person who had been "slandered". He then proceeded to censure the paper for its attitude and concluded that "Since the editor of the **Purple and White** REFUSES to apologize to this person and TO THE STUDENT BODY for these slanderous remarks, I feel it is my duty to make the apology for the editor."

We are to presume, we imagine, that we should be profoundly grateful to Mr. Bivins for his kindness in taking a responsibility off our shoulders. Strange as it may seem, we fail to feel any such gratitude; instead, we are filled with wonder.

We cannot fathom just what the gentleman had in mind, since he of course knew that he himself had suggested that we NOT make a public apology. And why he felt that an apology was due the STUDENT BODY is beyond our powers of comprehension. The polite thing for us to do would be to assume that Bivins had forgot what he had said to us and that, being the excellent debater and speaker that he is and loving a battle of words, he merely desired to create a sensation before his fellow students, picturing himself as the protector of students against a monster in the form of an editor.

Bivins has shown remarkably poor judgment in this matter, for the Student Body has certainly not been hesitant to express itself in regard to his charges. We respectfully suggest that if he is no more cognizant of his duties as president of the Student Body than to believe that he must apologize in behalf of the student publication for something that has never occurred he should immediately tender his resignation.

V.

At the time that the charges against the **Purple and White** were made last Friday, an information poll was in the hands of the Student Body, in which the students were expressing their opinions about matters connected with the paper. Mr. Bivins was not aware of the fact that question sixteen of this ballot was to determine the opinion of the members of the Student Body in regard to the Locals column. For his enlightenment, we repeat that question:

> "Has the Locals column this year been too harsh? Should Locals be discontinued? Do you like the present tone of Locals? Would you object to your name appearing in Locals?'

Had Bivins know that the students were expressing their opinions on Locals at the time he spoke as he did, he doubtless would have refrained from making his remarks, for a tabulation of the results of the poll shows conclusively that not ten per cent of the Student Body feel as does he.

Ninety per cent of the students state that Locals this year has not been too harsh; ninety-five per cent insist that Locals not be discontinued; ninety per cent like the present tone of the column; and about ninety-three per cent have no objection to their name appearing in Locals. This is certainly a repudiation of Mr. Bivins and his policies and is an accurate record of the attitude of the Student Body, since more than four hundred ballots were cast.

Many of the students went so far as to write notes on their ballots, asking us to disregard his speech. A large number of students and some of the faculty signed their names to the ballots. Thus, in less than five minutes after the charges were made, four hundred students judged the **Purple and White** and found it not guilty.

VI.

Mr. Bivins is a good sport and, we believe, a good loser. We credit him with knowing enough to realize when he is beaten. Since we have shown conclusively that his charges against the **Purple and White** are utterly without foundation and that he has certainly overstepped his authority in speaking as he did, and since the Student Body has so completely registered its opinion in the matter, we suggest that the only apology due anyone is from Mr. Bivins to the Student Body—not to the **Purple and White,** for we have not been insulted. He should either do this or resign at once in favor of some one who will appreciate the responsibility of the position.

We should like to have it thoroughy understood that the **Purple and White** will continue, no matter who is president of the student government, to follow the same policies as it has in the past. This editorial should not be construed by anyone as an attempt to overthrow the present student administration; its sole purpose is to set right matters which have been misrepresented. No matter what happens, the **Purple and White** pledges to the Faculty, to the Administration, and to the Student Body its sincere and hearty co-operation in working for the good of Millsaps. After all, our college is the one thing we are most interested in—a thing that even the petty remarks of a student official cannot change.

We have explained our side of the question, and as far as we are concerned, the matter is a closed issue. However, if Mr. Bivins wishes to make any reply, the columns of the **Purple and White** are open to him, and to any other student, at any time.

◆

## CO-ED INTELLIGENTSIA

Our female members of the Student Body showed in the Co-ed Edition that they can sling words as well as lipstick to advantage. All on the staff are to be congratulated, especially the editor, Miss Charlotte Capers.

Their issue was spicy with news, and interesting with a number of good and timely feature stories. Many of the articles were of such worth as to be reprinted by several newspapers throughout Mississippi and Tennessee.

◆

In its last issue before the holidays, our esteemed contemporary of our sister institution at Clinton modestly proclaimed to the world that it is undoubtedly the very best college paper in existence since it won a prize at the State Fair. Needless to say, the fact that the **Collegian** was the only major college publication entered was not given any publicity. Even the Choctaws can win a prize under such conditions. We stand ready at any time to enter any journalism contest with "The Weekly Herald of the Choctaw Tribe." What about it, Brother Perry?

◆

In the exchange column of the **Growl** of Holmes County A. H. S., the exchange editor acknowledges the receipt of the **Purple and White,** "a six page paper," and the Mississippi **Collegian,** "an eight page college newspaper". Get wise to yourself, Mister. Our contemporary of the University of Clinton very rarely manages to have eight pages, even then several of them are written by the Healthy, Happy, Homelike, Hillman girls.

◆

We're going to stop throwing bouquets. We recently wrote what we thought was a very nice editorial about the Greenville High School **Pica**—something we scarcely ever do about high school papers. Our efforts were evidently not appreciated, for the **Pica** has said nary a word about it. Ain't it a shame?

## WEEKLY CAPERS

Capering isn't what it used to be, when exams were way around the corner, with prosperity and the Pontiac, but we shall struggle on despite History 2 and attendant evils and smile thru it—which will be an effort. You try too. Which will be even more of an effort.

Now is a lively time to think about spring (don't ask me why) when our gas well will be all abloom with leaves and the faculty with new hats, and—Well, that didn't start with such a bang so grab your bridge, bonnet or other prized possession and prepare for a transition to New Year's resolutions.

With much mental anguish, fasting and prayer we emerged victorious from a struggle with our lower self for the tenantship of our soul, and resolved during the new year to cut out two of our more evil habits—cigar smoking, which hurts, and ice skating. Now that we have settled that we feel more able to face our Sunday school class. And don't laugh—we have one.

Greta Garbo may be the queen of this, the only living exponent of that, and the greatest emotional the other, but whoever gave her the idea that she was a Terpsichorean (which is swank for dancer) is nerts. All that long sentence was getting around to the fact that we don't like the lanky Garbo in the would-be **sensuous** motions of the dance. Of course this is hard and cruel, and what appears in a lesser column of the Millsaps College **Purple and White** is sure to have a devastating effect on the great Garbo—we realize that—and she will be crushed to hear what we think—but after deserting Spanish verbs for "Mata Hari"—which was a swell show (adv.)—we were disappointed to see Garbo leap and lumber about in so ungraceful a fashion. All of which may not matter much—and who said I wasn't supposed to review the shows—but a paragraph is achieved and 1932 looks brighter.

Doctor Key is a splendid man. Professor Harrel has a beautiful soul. Professor Moore scintillates. Mrs. Cobb is a credit to Phi Beta Kappa. Professor White has amazing insight into human nature. Professor Wilkinson is familiar with the innermost aspirations of the dogfish. Professor Sanders makes the French classics live again in all their artistry.

Who pointed an accusing finger at us? Who dared laugh? Some cynic, who misinterprets our appreciation for our instructors. What if exams **are** coming? What has that to do with it? We love our teachers. We love our teachers, we repeat. And that, Doubter, is from the heart! (By the way, Arithmethia, when **are** exams?)

## PLAYERS TO STAGE THREE-ACT FARCE ON MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Mason, as Gwendolyn Ralston; Ewing Hester, as Mr. Ralston; Miss Margaret Flowers, as Mrs. Ralston; John B. Howell, as Bishop Doran; T. Neblett, as Dick Donnelly; Gordan Grantham, as Mr. Van Dusen; Miss Kathryn Herbert, as Martha; Miss Martha Donaldson, as Mable Jackson; Miss Daisy Kate Brown, as Sable Jackson; and Miss Hazel Harrison as Ethel Clark.

The business staff on the Dramatic Club is composed of: Professor M. C. White, Director; Professor Ross H. Moore, Associate Director; H. T. Newell, jr., Business Manager; Walter A. Boone, Assistant Business Manager; and Richard Kinnaird, Stage Manager.

# Campus Gas Well Comes In Minus Customary Noise

### Open Flow Estimated At Forty Million Cubic Feet; Key Pleased

On the completion of the Millsaps College Fee No. 1, last Saturday, January 9, at 11:32 A. M. Millsaps College became the possessor of a natural gas producer with an estimated open flow of 40,000,000 cubic feet per day and a rock pressure of 1,000 pounds.

After drilling to a depth of 532 feet, the drillers brought in the well by the "washing in" method used extensively in Texas. This is the second time that the method has been used in the Jackson area, the first occasion being the drilling of the Motor No. 1 of the Pearl River Gas Co.

The "washing in" avoided the usual noise caused by the "blowing in" process and prevented surrounding residents and members of Millsaps College from being disturbed.

The debris will be cleaned away, distributors will be connected, and the United Gas Co. will begin drawing on the well immediately. The college itself will continue to draw its supply from the city mains.

President D. M. Key has expressed himself as extremely pleased with the manner in which the contract was arranged by the Board of Trustees. Through their efforts the drilling of the well will probably be paid for in one year through sale of the gas. The amount credited to the college should be about $1,000.00 a month. At the end of a year instead of the usual one-eighth royalty, the entire amount realized from the sale of the gas will go into the treasury of the college, where it has been indicated that it may be used to swell the endowment fund.

The rates settled on in the contract are: four cents a thousand cubic feet the first five years, four and a half cents a thousand for the next five years, the rates thereafter to depend on current rates.

It is rumored that in the future there will be two more wells drilled on the campus. Both will be on the north end, one near the observatory on N. West St., and the other behind the girls' dormitory.

Fraternities at the University of Arizona have founded a new cooperative organization known as the Arizona Associated Fraternities, the purpose of which is to make all purchases for the campus fraternities, and thus create a 15 per cent saving in supplies for the organizations.

Emancipation of women and lack of manners is not the same thing.—Queen Marie.

## BOOK REVIEWS

**By KATHRYN HERBERT**

### MEXICO
### A STUDY OF TWO AMERICAS

**By STUART CHASE**
**Price $3.20**

With his particular charm of narration, the author takes one through trails and side excursions over a country complete with the characteristics of a sleepy nation which has survived for generations under a punishing sun. Frankly he is charmed by Mexico, and even the splendor of the once buried cities of Yucatan does not win him away. You will get quite a different picture of these countries than you have had before—one that contains interesting facts not generally appreciated.

### GANDHI AT WORK

**By CHARLES F. ANDREWS**
**American Press—Price $2.65**

All students who are interested in the Modern History of India should read this book.

We have seen a great deal in the papers about this man, his untiring efforts to get India her freedom, his visits to England, his customs in regard to dress, and religion and many other things of ordinary "news stories."

In this book, which is the second of three books, the author gives a close narrative of the life and activities of Gandhi, being a record of his work in South Africa. Here was the beginning of a man's work which has made him one of the most picturesque leaders of history, respected and admired by all who know him. He has formed many close acquaintances with leaders of to-day, because of his sterling qualities as a man and leader. The author presents a picture vastly different from that one would read from the papers. This book is worth intimate study if one is to fully appreciate why he is now India's recognized leader.

### EYE ON RUSSIA

**By**
**MARGARET BOURCHE WHITE**
**Simon & Schuster—Price $2.50**

Another book on Russia? Yes, and a different one. Different because it is primarily a book of pictures, and the finest pictures that have come out of Russia. Miss White's book **Success** was made very popular by her pictures. She adores machines, as do the Russians, and she has the gift of making machines talk in pictures. These pictures of the Russian girl at work among the threads and spindles, as if caught among rays of cosmic light; of bare bodies in steel mills; of the endless piano of an "automatic mule" of the vast horizons of the Russian plains where a whole army of tractor seems like a parade of tiny midgets—these tell about Russia in a new way. What Miss White has written about Russia is no worse than what many other have written, but her pictures are the very best illustrations that can be found on this subject.

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# —LOCALS—

Says the Editor to the Locals writer, "Mustn't say anything harsh about some people. They might cry." Oh, well, what's a few tears between us pals?

—We Apologize—

This Freshman Cole is just too romantic-like for words. First he captivates friend H. H. Furlow, then friend Catherine Lamkin—then Furlow and Lamkin fight it out. May the best lady win.

—We Apologize—

Rosedale Campbell has emerged from the flooded areas in the Delta with many a wild tale of his bravery and daring. According to Rosedale, he built six levees and rescued thirty beautiful ladies single handed, and then attended an exciting wild west movie for diversion. Rosie also sings well (still according to Rosie).

—We Apologize—

Merely Mary Eleanor Alford surely is a darling lassie. She says she likes to have dates with Millsaps boys because they are so cunning. She likes dates with bankers, too, don't you, Merely!

—We Apologize—

Thoughts while studying: Dago Moon jerking soda in the Plaza Drug Store. (no adv.)

—We Apologize—

Speaking of Dago and his employment, he says he's going to be a milliner when he gets to be a grown man.

—We Apologize—

Good old Zane. How we miss you!

—We Apologize—

Miss Kathryn Herbert (you know, of the Book Review Herberts) — but possibly that is enough. Brings back too many pre-Christmas memories.

—We Apologize—

Freshman Crutcher has invented a riddle. He says if you don't believe a King can be a Queen, just look at Sara King.

—We Apologize—

What a coincidence! Here is good old Zane again. Zane just refuses to be squelched, but just you wait.

—We Apologize—

The Royal Order of H.A. wishes to hereby announce that Frank Hallam Lyell is **not** a member of our illustrious organization, in spite of all you may hear to the contrary. During his regular four-year residence on our campus he was unable to rate our association, and we do not think he has shown sufficient improvement to warrant his admission, even though he has returned for one more year of vain effort to secure a bid.

—We Apologize—

The next meeting of the Royal Order of H.A. will be held in the Will Terry Mule Barn on Monday night. All regular members are requested to be present. The meeting will be brayed to order at exactly eight bells P. M. (Post mortem). Signed D. Dubard, Chief Hostler.

—We Apologize—

The latest addition to the Royal Order of H.A. is in the person of Freshman Alexander. We are very glad to welcome him into our stable, and are sure that he will make us one of our horsiest members.

—We Apologize—

Now that Leap Year has arrived Bill Ferris is thinking of going into seclusion to escape unwelcome attentions from the fair sex. Don't rush, girls, remember you must register with the Association of Love-Lorn Leap Year Lassies before committing yourself.

—We Apologize—

Far be it from us to fail in our duty to mention such illustrious persons as stroll the confines of our beautiful campus. Therefore we wish to submit the name of "Angel Face" Bridges, sometime called "Britches", as one of our most illustrious campus cowboys. Jack is a big golf shooter. Surely you've seen him running around in knee britches shooting golves.

As our good friend Skipper says "A peep into your opponent's hand is worth two finesses."—

—We Apologize—

What's this we hear about Mr. Hathorn trying to catch some of the gas that was going to waste when our gas well blew in Saturday? If that's not what he was doing, then those bottles he had in his hands were very suspicious looking.

—We Apologize—

For no apparent reason the names of Ray Holder and his illustrious roommate "Phiddling Phil" Grice comes to our mind. Phil has a new instrument of torture now, as he is the proud possessor of a big bass tooter belonging to the Nasty Guard.

—We Apologize—

We wish to hereby state that Freshman Karow's nickname is "Solo" Karow, and not "So low" Karow, as many persist in calling him. This nickname arises from his wonderful talent in playing the solo alto so low in the band.

—We Apologize—

Did we hear someone say David Key, Jr., has a tailor-made suit for sale, or do our ears deceive us.

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## Reporter Learns Of Secret Sorrow From Famous Man

By SARA W. ANDERSON

Among names famous on the Millsaps campus, one is indispensible — Vardaman Owen. Who has not been cheered by his glowing countenance or inspired to better things by his peerless character? In this article it is my purpose merely to give an impression of this unusual character, this charming personality, so dear to the hearts of all the students at Millsaps.

One afternoon I chanced to see Mr. Owen entering Galloway Hall, and I correctly surmised that he was going into the lobby, perhaps to plan a program for the Y. M. C. A., or to pursue some other occupation equally beneficial to mankind. I hated to interrupt his meditations, but I realized that in my interview with him I might present for the public good some phase of his sterling life. I followed Mr. Owen into the building and soon after he closed the door behind him I approached it.

At my knock Mr. Owen opened the door wide in friendly welcome. I stepped in at once and said, "Mr. Owen, I have come to interview you in behalf of the **Purple and White.** As you are president of the Y. M. C. A. the student body is anxious to know you better."

Mr. Owen gazed at the toe of his left shoe and raised one slender hand to adjust his bow tie. With an embarrassed smile he said, in his own inimitable way, "Well, you see, Miss—er—uh—, now if I can help you, you know I'll be glad to, but then, Miss—er—, it doesn't look very nice—just us two here together."

I assured him that no one could possibly harbor in his mind a gossipy thought even remotely connected with the irreproachable name of Vardaman Owen. This seemed to set his mind at peace and he motioned me to a chair. He sat down near me and waited patiently while I sharpened a pencil, his eyes still on the toe of his left shoe, and a modest smile playing about his mouth.

First I asked him the principles of his philosophy of life. He looked quite startled for a moment, but then he looked at me coquettishly and said, "Well, now, I think—we won't know the difference a hundred years from now," he finished spontaneously. Evidently he was trying to expound his lofty thoughts in such a manner that I could understand them. I was greatly relieved, as I had had grave misgivings, after I had asked the question, as to whether I should be able to ask other intelligent questions on the subject. I gratefully changed it.

"By the way, Mr. Owen, what do you think of the Manchurian situation?"

"I'm afraid they're going to get angry about it," he prophesied sagely.

It was then that I began to realize that Mr. Owen just could not talk seriously with me, since he seemed so very much aware of the fact that I was a mere freshman. So I just cast about in my mind for a question sufficiently frivolous for his state of mind.

"And speaking of matrimony?" I inquired tentatively.

The word had a peculiar effect upon him. He turned toward me with such a haggard expression upon his face that I immediately regretted having mentioned marriage. Perhaps he had been disappointed in love. But no; he involuntarily gave a hasty explanation of the fear engraved upon his expressive countenance.

"Matrimony—leap year—," he stammered, and gave me a look so full of suspicion that I divined at once what must be the chief sorrow in his well-ordered, self-sacrificing life—women. Alas! They fully realize that worthy men are few and far between, and I could imagine the wiles they must practice on Mr. Owen.

After this unfortunate topic had been introduced into our conversation, try as I would, I could procure only monosyllablic replies from my distinguished companion.

To me my talk with Mr. Owen has unwittingly made apparent at least one great truth—that in the lives of even the best-loved and most envied of people, there is some secret sorrow to menace their happiness.

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## FACULTY REQUIRES ADDITIONAL EXAMS FOR FUTURE GRADS

(Continued from page 1)

The purpose, according to President Key, is to determine how well the students master their major subjects as a whole, and to judge their power to deal with facts and ability to use knowledge.

Other reasons for the adoption of the comprehensive examinations are set forth as "to help the student to more largely educate himself; as intellectual stimulation; and to set a standard for achievement."

These tests are given in a relatively small number of colleges and universities in this country. It appears that they were first given at Harvard University. The committee sought information from twelve institutions and received helpful replies from nine of them before making its recommendations to the Millsaps Faculty. The plan was adopted this week following a long period of investigation.

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Both day and night classes held.

Second semester begins February 7, 19320.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE OR CALL

JUDGE Wm. HEMINGWAY

Capital National Bank Building JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932. No. 14.

# Majors Retain S. I. A. A. Lead In Exciting Win Over Normal

### Stonestreet, Davis Lead Major Attack; Huge Crowd Packs Armory for Game

## Minors Suffer Defeat

### Undefeated Cagers Continue In Winning Streak As Peds Drop First Game

In a fast and exciting game filled with more than the average number of thrills, the Major squad of Cagers Wednesday night turned back an invading Louisiana Normal team to the tune of 33 to 29 to jump back into the lead in the S. I. A. A.

Maintaining a slight lead throughout the game, the Militants showed the usual splendid form that has left them undefeated by any college team this season. Leonard Stonestreet was perhaps the most outstanding player for the Majors, while Frank Davis at forward held top scoring honors with 15 points.

The large crowd of fans which packed the Armory was given a real thrill in the last few minutes of the game when the Normal boys broke through with three field goals in quick succession to run their score up to within two points of the local squad. In the last ten seconds of play Stonestreet dropped the goal that clinched the game.

Prior to the varsity tilt, the Minors met the team from Holmes County Junior College, the frosh being defeated by a score of 59-31.

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# Players Make Hit Here Monday With Three-Act Comedy

Offering its first major production of the session, the Millsaps Players, local dramatic group, staged an amusing three-act farce, **Nothing But The Truth**, in the chapel here Monday evening before a packed house.

Featured in the cast were Miss Grace Mason and Louis Decell, both newcomers to local audiences who took the lead parts, and John B. Howell, T. F. Neblett, Ewing Hester and Gordon Grantham, all of whom have appeared in previous presentations. Others in the cast include: Miss Margaret Flowers, Miss Hazel Harrison, Miss Martha Donaldson, Miss Daisy K. Brown and Miss Kathryn Herbert.

Since the play has proved so popular here, it is expected that it will be presented at several other places in the state shortly after the examination period.

# First Term Exams Begin Next Week; To End February 2

### Registrar Announces Official Schedule For First Tests Under New Plan

Examinations for the first semester at Millsaps College will begin Monday, January 25 and run through Tuesday, February 2, according to an announcement made this week by the Registrar's office. This is one day longer than was originally planned, and the schedule first published two weeks ago has necessarily been changed.

It is understood that class work will be resumed on Wednesday, February 3, no after-examination holidays being allowed.

The official schedule follows:

**Monday, January 25**

8:30-10:30—Education 11.
11:00- 1:00—Spanish A, French A.
2:00- 4:00—Geology 11, Economics, Spanish 21.

**Tuesday, January 26**

8:30-10:30 — Astronomy 11, Chemistry 61, Latin 21 (1), Ethics, English 81, Education 51.
11:00- 1:00—Physics 11, Physics 21, Astronomy 31.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

# "Cellulose" Topic Of Science Meeting

At their regular bi-weekly meeting last Monday night, the Science Club held a program on the relation of chemistry to several of the cellulose industries.

During the business part of the meeting, questions and problems bothering various members were discussed, after which Prof. Price discussed the electronic method of balancing equations. A member gave a report of the convention held by the American Association for the Advancement of Science at New Orleans during the last week of the past year.

Following the business session, Gladden Caldwell took charge of the special program. A paper describing the various uses and methods of manufacture of cellulose products was given. After a reading of clippings concerning recent advancements in the field of science, the organization reviewed a film lent by the Viscose People entitled "The Romance of Rayon". It is announced that at the next meeting, in addition to the regular scientific film, there will be a one-reel comedy.

# Sullivan Resumes Classes Following Six Weeks Absence

### Effects of Automobile Wreck Still Showing; Instructor Meets All Classes

## Given Big Welcome

### Accident Occurred As Sullivan Was Enroute To Luncheon As Guest Speaker

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, popular head of the chemistry and geology departments of Millsaps College, has returned to his position following a six week's absence.

He has been confined to his bed as a result of an automobile accident which occurred while he was enroute to a Rotary Club luncheon where he was to be guest speaker. Dr. Sullivan suffered four broken ribs and other injuries less serious.

Still showing the effects of his injuries and enforced confinement, Dr. Sullivan is meeting all his classes.

During his absence Assistant Professor Joe B. Price has been fulfilling the duties of Dr. Sullivan, who is the oldest member of the Millsaps faculty both in age and in years of service to the college.

# Faculty Talk

## TWO RECORDS

(Editor's Note:—This is the first of a series of short articles written by a member of the faculty which will appear in this space every week.)

A student is daily making two records in his college course. One is written on the registrar's books, the other on the tablets of his own heart. The one may be replaced, effaced, or even erased; the other is indelible and indestructible. There is a far worse thing than a student honestly failing a subject, and that is dishonestly passing one.

On examination a student stands two tests simultaneously; the one mental, the other moral; one of the head, the other of the heart. To some, the heart test, regardless of what the head test may be, is never of any concern; to others it is always a severe test. But it is possible in this heart test, regardless of the outcome of the head test, to always score one-hundred per cent. The word of John Oxenham about the high way and the low way and the misty flats of indecision between is pertinent here.

To every Millsaps student there is but oneway. If he does not know that way and does not tread it, he is not a Millsaps man; she is not a Millsaps woman.

—Dr. B. E. MITCHELL.

# "I Died Three Times", Kim Tells Astonished Reporter

By BETTY BUHRMAN

Quiet, modest, and unassuming, Pong Huyun Kim makes his way about the campus diligently pursuing his course of study—a bother to no one. Nearly every Millsaps students knows "Kim" but few are aware of the facts of his life before he came to Millsaps.

Kim was born in Seoul, Korea about February 10, 1902, which makes him almost thirty years old. But he says that in Korea he is probably thirty-one years of age, due to the odd method of counting in his native land. To explain that situation, Kim says that a baby born in January, 1932 will be two years old in January, 1933.

Kim told us that he has been married nearly ten years and that he has four children, whose names are Young So Kim, Young Whi Kim, Young Jin Kim (the only girl), and Young Huo Kim. (Young is the brotherhood name in Korea, he explains hastily). Kim also informed us that he is taking care of his dead brother's child, Young Chang Kim. He added that more than one-third of the people in Korea are named Kim because that family name has been carried down for thousands of years. Many of the children are named for the town in which they are born.

When asked to tell of his boyhood days, Kim laughed and said, "I died three times when I was a boy." He went on to explain that his first "death" came when he was ten years old. It was a custom for the boys to go swimming every day in the Hau River. One day they crossed to the other side during low tide, and when they started back the river had risen. Kim was not aware of this, since one of his companions had told him that the water was not deep.

"I drowned, could not get out" said Kim, in broken English. "Long time I struggle, can not breathe because water come in. Then I breathe one time. I only remember that. It was nine

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

# Fraternities Here Petition Faculty For Grading Rules

### Social Groups Originate New System To Regulate All Future Initiations

## Not Yet Considered

### Average of Eighty To Be Required From Active Members After 1937 Session

A petition from the nine social fraternities and sororities of the Millsaps campus to regulate initiations was not acted upon by the faculty at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

The petition, designed to place restrictions upon scholarship averages of the active members of the fraternities before initiations are allowed, was originated by the social groups themselves and is intended to place more stress upon class work.

The plan, as submitted to the faculty, is that no initiations are to be allowed on the campus during this year unless the active members of the initiating group make an average of seventy-five, and that on each following year the requirements for the average of active members be raised one point until the year 1936-'37, when the average of 80 shall be reached.

Two provision clauses in the petition states that at no time shall the required average exceed by more than two points the average of the non-fraternity students, and that the scholarship standing of the two preceding terms may be used to pull up any one term.

There is a strong possibility that the petition will be granted by the faculty at some later date; however, the fact that it was not granted at the last faculty meeting indicates that it will not go into effect for this term. Re-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

# Galloways Debate Railroad Question

Dispensing with the services of an orator and declaimer the Galloway Literary Society began their meeting last Tuesday with the regular debate. The affirmative, composed of Caldwell and Spiceland, presented convincing arguments on the question: "Resolved That The Government Should Own The Interstate Railroads," and were awarded the decision over the negative, composed of Underwood and Noblin. After the regular debate four members of the Society engaged in an Impromptu debate which proved a source of merriment to all.

The Galloways will hold their next meeting Tuesday, February 9, at which time they will elect officers for the second term.

# The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year
by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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## OUR POSITION

**It is extremely regrettable that the President of the Student Body has seen fit to continue publicly his series of accusations toward the Purple and White. We had hoped after our article of last week in which we THOROUGHLY AND TRUTHFULLY explained our position that the controversy, which was not brought on by us, would be dropped entirely.**

**We wish merely to state that the Purple and White has absolutely no apology to make and that it has nothing to retract. We stand firm in the position we assumed last week.**

**It shall be our policy in the future to ignore entirely any such petty quarrels, since they are beneath the dignity of a decent college publication.**

## A CHANGE OF NAME

A large number of students, in the questionnaire answered last week, voted against a change in the name of this paper. Frankly, we were somewhat surprised that such a large number evidently were in favor of keeping the name as it is.

However, it may be stated that the question was worded in such a way as to cause some degree of confusion. And too, it is highly probable that had there been more time allotted to the answering of the questions, many would have voted in favor of a change after more carefully considering the matter.

Our present name, **Purple and White**, has no meaning other than that it represents the colors of the school. Outsiders, who make up a large number of the readers, are for the larger part unfamiliar enough with Millsaps as not to know our colors. So to them the name is absolutely valueless, and they do not in any way connect it with Millsaps.

A name that would instantly bring to mind our school should surely come nearer to serving the purpose that it is supposed to—that of representing Millsaps.

We realize that a change of name is a matter that should not under any circumstances be treated lightly, and that the question is one deserving much careful thought and analysis.

We hope that the Student Body will give our question a thorough "thinking out" before we approach you with the matter again.

## A WORD OF THANKS

The **Purple and White** is taking this opportunity to thank the Millsaps Student Body for its cooperation in the recent poll to determine the opinion of the students on a number of questions.

The questionnaire was responded to in a serious manner, and much valuable information was gathered. It is the purpose of the **Purple and White** to use this information to advantage.

The desires and the likes of the Student Body, as evidenced by the poll, shall be carried out by this paper as far as is possible.

## THAT S. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

The Millsaps Militant Majors won their seventh S. I. A. A. conference victory without a single defeat to mar their record Wednesday night. If this fast pace keeps up Millsaps is slated for a championship team in the final play-off.

Our boys have been up against some mighty good teams, and it has been only by hard work and strenuous effort that they have been able to turn aside all opposition.

The Student Body owes it to the boys to give them every ounce of support possible—and so far it has done so in a way that is encouraging.

We are taking the liberty to pledge to the team the whole-hearted cooperation of every Millsaps man and co-ed. With a team making a conscientious effort to win and a Student Body backing it to the limit—nothing can stop this winning streak we are now in the midst of.

This year's team affords the best chance for Millsaps to win the S. I. A. A. championship that it has had in a long time. If the team keeps up the good work it can bring this distinction to our school.

Majors, we are counting on you to produce the goods!

## A FRIEND RETURNS

After the chapel gathering on last Monday, many a student and faculty member was noticed with a broad grin spreading over his face. On inquiring as to the cause of such happiness, one usually received the reply that, "It certainly does one's heart good to see Dr. Sullivan again get up and give one of his short addresses in acknowledgment of the greeting given him by the professor in charge of the exercises."

Dr. Sullivan, a man greatly interested in every individual student, a man who has backed student activities since he came here, a man responsible in large part for the development of Millsaps, a man loving and beloved of all who know him, said later on, "In several ways my recent condition was a blessing as well as a cross, since it is only in the face of misfortune that one finds the number of his true friends."

From now until examinations Dr. Sullivan will meet his classes regularly and prepare them for the coming mid-term examinations.

During several recent chapel gatherings, looks cast by several members of the faculty at certain unmannerly students toward the back of the hall under the balcony have been very noticeable. While the actions of these students are by no means wholly excusable, still there is a condition tending toward misconduct which the members of the faculty could remedy.

It is a well-known fact that no one in this region can hear a quarter of the talk of most speaker. Unless those faculty members who are making announcements or giving needed advice talk a little louder, those unfortunate students who are seated in this 'dead space' might as well be absent.

# *Zane-Conscious Universe Seeks to Unravel Mystery*

Who is Zane? The campus is fairly agog in an effort to discover the true identity of this unknown celebrity.

The name has been passed from lip to lip, from ed to ed, from co-ed to co-ed, from janitor to janitor, from president to dean. Her name is on the mouth of everyone. Still no one has been able to reveal the true facts in a psychological manner.

Some say she is a divorced movie star in our midst. Others will swear that she is a distinguished writer posing as a janitress to get material for her next novel. Still others are willing to submit definite proof that she is heir to the College Hangout millions.

Every one is quite frank in stating that she is in no way connected with the newly installed chapter of the H. A. Auxiliary.

However, it has been learned from reliable sources that the word "Zane" has a meaning in some foreign language. Whether the language is Hindustan or Madagascan had not been ascertained as the **Purple and White** went to press. It is expected that some very important discoveries concerning Zane will be made within the next thirty-six hours.

Six secretaries are kept busy working night and day answering mail that is piling in from would-be solvers of the question of the hour. One Switzerland lass in a cablegram stated that she was almost positive that Zane is the name of a flower that grows only on the highest peaks of the Alps. An expedition to be headed by Professor N. F. Wilkinson, biology wizard of Millsaps College, will leave for Switzerland to investigate the thrilling announcement of the Swiss girl, who has asked that her name be with-held from the press.

Calvin Coolidge, ex-President of the United States, refused to discuss the matter and referred a **Purple and White** reporter to Al Capone. Capone had other confining business engagements so could not be seen.

The problem, which began on the Millsaps Campus, has spread over the entire continent. No one has yet been able to submit a satisfactory answer as to the identity of Zane.

Who is Zane? It remains to be known.

◆

Kim told us his other name several days ago and the nearest we could come to understanding what he was saying was "Ping Pong" Kim. You ask him and see if you can get any more satisfaction.

Those who are interested in getting distance on a crystal set radio should get in touch with Tom Mayfield. According to Tom he has gotten every foreign country except Jugoslavia and Tom admits that he might have gotten that but couldn't understand what they were saying.

Webb Overstreet and Anne.—Adv.

We mean Anne Jackson, of course. You know, of the Jackson Jacksons.

## WEEKLY CAPERS

The lights are dimmed. Offstage chorus is heard chanting "Just Before the Battle, Mother" in a tear-splashed soprano. Our hero is seated in a chair, a sweetheart in his lap and his Latin book in his hand. No, no! That isn't what we meant to say. Here we go again—Our hero is seen (if you care to look) seated in a chair Latin book in his lap and his Sweetheart in his hand. Which is better, if we slip his sweetheart out of his hand to a graceful position beside his chair, clutching said paw. Waddingham Waddingham III enters from left, and we gather from his curling mustaches, if not from his evil-glinting-eyes that he is the villian.

"I have a plan whereby you may pass your exams," snarls W. W. III.

"What?" interrogates our hero. (Interrogates is strong for asks.)

"Merely place this paper up your sleeve," insinuates W. W. III, "and scan, from time to time. What do you say?"

"Yes, yes!" agrees our hero, eager-like.

"No, no!" implores our heroine, tears coursing (running) from her orbs (eyes).

"Yes, yes!" quavers our hero. (And so on for two hours, while offstage chorus continues. Finally W. W. III, weakened by the Tears-of-a-Good-Woman, sobs aloud and departs, a sadder and a wiser man. Chorus breaks into "Stars and Stripes Forever" as our hero, embracing Latin book—no—heroine—swears to honestly flunk out of Millsaps rather than stay in under the stigma (blot) of dishonor.) Curtain.

Oh, we apologize! Which is from last week's issue and also from the heart! We realize the full pity of that burst of drama, but we are six or eight nervous wrecks, what with this, that, the other and exams. Why, we can hardly eat. With the exception of the steak we had for dinner. But cheer up—if we're still on the staff after "the tumult and the shouting dies—" (she quotes, she reads, she writes) we'll write partially sane columns. Until then, however, we're Napoleon to you, sir!

All six of the Southwestern co-eds picked for the beauty section of the Lynx, Southwestern yearbook, are brunettes! If their pictures in last Sunday's Commercial didn't lie. This should hurt the peroxide industry and at the same time encourage some of the darker women of the campus to high hopes of attainment. And everyone knows that brunettes have the most beautiful souls, anyway.

Notes of Cheer: It's Leap Year. Or had you heard that? The extra hours sleep on the mornings-minus-exams. Mother's pleased surprise to see you home so unexpectedly in February.

Thought for the Week (thanks to Kipling): "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet—lest we forget, lest we forget."

## "I DIED THREE TIMES", KIM TELLS REPORTER

(Continued from page 1)

o'clock in the morning then; when I woke up, was sunset."

"The next time I die, I was very much sick. That time some seven years ago. I married—lived in little town named Kapyunng. I taught languages in girls missionary school. I don't know name of disease. Three days only I got sense; after that I don't know anything. One morning about five o'clock I get sense again. I call my father and tell him I think I shall die. I wanted to talk little with my wife. She wept, and I told her do not weep, little while I die. I can not tell anything if you weep! I saw three books on the table that I borrow from neighbor and I tell wife to return books. Then preacher come and I tell him about books; was afraid wife be too sad and forget. I did not know my friends. I know I die and I try to know how I die and I try to wake up myself. The Christian people and preacher all come to sing and comfort my family because I dead.

"This was beautiful to me because I could hear humming. My father was a Korean doctor and all night he no sleep but examine my dead body. People say he crazy. Next morning they find I breathe and finally I live again.

"The third time I die I no remember. My family told me about it. I'm not afraid for dying."

Kim came to Millsaps in March, 1929. He says, "I come to study to teach in Missionary school in Korea. We need bad some Christian leader." The Koreans—generally believe in one god. They celebrate a Thanksgiving in August each year, at which time an altar is built on a mountain and a calf is offered up as a sacrifice. This praise is for the good crops of the year. Other forms of worship prevalent in Korea are Ancestral Worship, Worship of Confucius, Worship of Buddha, and Sheamanism. The latter is more or less a superstition and is followed mostly by women, who believe that there are good gods and bad gods and that prayer will drive the bad ones away.

"We think American people best in the world," says Kim. "They are good for the people. American missionaries very gentle and give us Bibles. They understand that Christian religion is good practise. We trust the Christians."

When asked about his trip to America, Kim said, "It took twenty days. For seven days, I could not eat. I thought I die."

This interesting little man of the East plans to study if possible at some other school after graduating from Millsaps. On his return to Korea he will devote his life to the teaching of the Christian religion.

## Gas From Jackson Field Found Here As Early as 1913

In reviewing the development of natural gas production in the Jackson area, there are some facts connected with its early history—indeed with its first discovery—which are probably not well known. As far as is known there was no thought or intimation of the likelihood of obtaining natural gas in this region until it was discovered to exist in considerable quantity in the water of an artesian well brought in on the Edwards House property in 1913.

This discovery was made and announced by Dr. J. M. Sullivan, professor of Chemistry and Geology at Millsaps College, following the completion of the well. The circumstances were as follows:

When it was decided to bore a well at the Edwards House with the hope of securing flowing water that would be suitable both for drinking and commercial use, a contract was let for a well, under the condition that flowing water would be obtained if possible. At various depths water-bearing sands were penetrated, but it was not until the drill had reached a depth of about 1,400 feet that flowing water was obtained.

When the water bearing sand at this depth was reached, a bold stream of water flowed from the well, the pressure producing natural flow several feet above ground level. J. L. Enochs procured, fresh from the well, about one-half gallon sample of the water, which was tightly stopped in a sample bottle and, in company with Mr. C. D. Smith of the Edwards House, took this sample directly to Dr. J. M. Sullivan on the Millsaps campus and requested him to make a chemical analysis of this sample.

Dr. Sullivan indicated that owing to the lateness of the hour he would begin the analysis the following day. But before leaving the laboratory, he called attention to numerous bubbles of gas that were seen rising in the water and stated that it appeared that we had a carbonated water which would be indicated if the flame of a match were extinguished by the accumulated gas. He suggested that the bottle be left as received until the following morning and all the gas allowed to accumulate, when a test would be made. The following day Dr. Sullivan announced that he had made the test on the gas in the water and, to his surprise, instead of extinguishing the match the gas was ignited and burned to the surface of the water with a bluish flame.

At his suggestion to Mr. Enochs, a special Y-pipe fitting was connected at the well so that water flowed from one branch of the Y while the gas rose and escaped above through the other branch. On bringing a flame to the mouth of the pipe. the gas escaping at the mouth of the well was ignited and, bubbling through the water, came off in sufficient quantity to burn for hours, though extinguished at intervals by the briskness of the wind. After making a very complete analysis of the water, Dr. Sullivan suggested that the combustible gas in the water seemed to be entering the water under pressure from possible distant source, and suggested that this source might be discovered by continuing the well deeper. For various reasons this could not be done at the time, but it is evident now that if the drill had been sent only a thousand feet deeper the development of natural gas in Mississippi would have a different history at this time.

No doubt the finding of combustible gas in the well at the Edwards House in 1913 stimulated Geological interest and contributed to hastening the surveys which have finally led to the development of what is now known as the Jackson gas field.

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## FRATERNITIES HERE PETITION FACULTY FOR GRADING RULES

quirements for pledges will remain the same as heretofore.

The petition was drawn up in an effort by the fraternities on the campus to better their scholarship standings, and it is said to have the strong backing of each of the social groups.

This action on the part of the fraternities is believed to be entirely original with Millsaps College.

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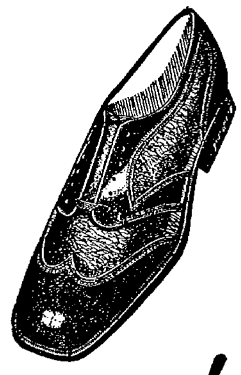

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## LOCALS

Perhaps the unexpected recent success of the basketball team is due to the return of Maude McLain following an operation, because "Lupe" surely is pepping things up now that she's back. It certainly is wonderful what love can do!

---

At last the long expected organization of the H. A. Auxiliary has been completed and the names of the charter members are to be released. Chief Hosteress "Millie" Clark is to be congratulated upon the splendid work she has done toward getting the Auxiliary started in such a short time. After much bickering it was finally decided to start with the following members: "Millie" Clark, Violet Allen, Hadenia Buck, Frank Rea Darden, Douglas Banks, and Dorothy Dean.

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The latest nickname for Frank Davis is "Down-hearted" Davis, because after the game with Southwestern he said he just couldn't hit that basket, and merely scored a measly 14 points.

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At the regular meeting of the H. A. held Monday night the name of Kyle Phillips was submitted as a prospective member, but upon putting the question it was found that the "neighs" had it, so Kyle was not elected into the stable.

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The H. A. wishes to announce the pledging of "Jawge" Murphy to their club.

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The Locals Editor is glad to hear that the H. A. Auxiliary is beginning to function, since this gives more material with which to fill this slanderous column. (At least we hear from very high sources that it is filled with mud and mire.)

ELECTRIC POWER

. . . and SERVICE

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## FIRST TERM EXAMS BEGIN NEXT WEEK; END FEBRUARY 2

(Continued from page 1)

2:00- 4:00 — Coaching (boys), English 41, History 21, Latin 61, Religion 21, Education 61.

**Wednesday, January 27.**

8:30-10:30—French 31, History 61, German A, Mathematics 31, Religion 61, Mathematics 71.

11:00- 1:00—Religion 11, Physics 31, Physics 41.

2:00- 4:00—Education 41, English 31, Latin 21 (2), Religion 41, Social Science 41, Spanish 11, (2).

**Thursday, January 28**

8:30-10:30—Latin 11.

11:00- 1:00—English 11, Mathematics 41.

2:00- 4:00—English 21.

**Friday, January 29**

8:30-1030 — Philosophy 31, Greek 11, Religion 31, Sociology, German 11, Spanish 31, Education 71, Spanish 11, (1).

11:00- 1:00 — Mathematics 11, Mathematics 21.

2:00- 4:00—Biology 41.

**Saturday, January 30**

8:30-10:30—Biology 11, Latin A, Chemistry 31, Greek A, History 41, Mathematics 61.

11:00- 1:00—History 11.

2:00- 4:00—Biology 51, Education 81, English 71, French 21, History 51, Latin 31, Coaching (girls).

**Monday, February 1**

8:30-10:30—Biology 21.

11:00- 1:00—Chemistry 41.

2:00- 4:00 — Chemistry 11, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 71.

**Tuesday, February 2**

8:30-11:30—Education 21.

11:00- 1:00—French 11.

2:00- 4:00—Education 31, Biology 31.

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1932. No. 15.

## Faculty Makes Organic Changes In Science Degree Requirements

### Mathematics 21, 22 No Longer Essential; Biology To Be Part of Work

Instituting the first organic change in the Millsaps curriculum in a number of years, the Faculty of the college in a special meeting held this week radically revised the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree and adopted a number of new rulings relative to the new two-semester system now in effect here.

Under the new plan, the course in Mathematics 21, 22 will no longer be required for the B.S. degree. The course in Organic Chemistry (Chemistry 31, 32), and its accompanying laboratory course in Qualitative Analysis (Chemistry 41, 42), are set up solely as elective subjects and may not be taken as substitutes for Biology 21, 22 as has been the case heretofore.

According to President Key, the only actual, required work for the B.S. degree under the new system, in addition to the regular freshmen and sophomore subjects, will be Chemistry 21, 22, Physics 11, 12, and Biology 11, 12 or Biology 21, 22. This will be one course in each of the major sciences.

A ruling on the matter of the possibility of conditioning courses under the semester plan was also handed down by the faculty. Some confusion has developed in the minds of some of the students

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

## Science Members Enjoy Pictures

In spite of the counter-attractions of various activities the Science Club had its usual large attendance this week at its regular meeting. The program dealt with the properties of the element Nitrogen, its application to the various industries, and method of "fixing". Gladden Caldwell had charge of the program and was assisted by Thomas Boswell. Both gave interesting talks, and in addition there was on exhibition a working model of the Berkland Eydes plant for the fixation of Nitrogen, together with some of the nitric acid manufactured with it.

The verbal part of the program was followed by two films; one showing the commercial methods for the manufacture of synthetic nitrogen products, and the other, a special feature, showing the adventures of "Felix, the Cat." Most of those attending were then carried to the basketball game in cars which were furnished by the courtesy of several members.

## Major Gleesters Appear Tonight In First Concert

As its initial performance of the year, the Millsaps Glee Club, under the direction of Doctor A. P. Hamilton, will make a public appearance this evening at Whitworth College in Brookhaven.

Members of the club will leave for the Lincoln County metropolis this morning in time to arrive for the presentation at seven thirty.

Under the direction of Doctor Hamilton, the club this year has spent a great deal of time in practice and it is declared to be far superior to any previous musical group. Due to the great wealth of material on hand, it is certain that the gleesters will be enthusiastically received.

Although final details have not as yet been completed for the annual tour of the club, it is expected that a number of downstate cities will be visited this year.

## Press Association Holds Conference Here Next April

### Current Events Tests To Be Part of Meet; Purple and White Offers Prize

The Mississippi High School Press Association will hold its annual journalism short course in this city April 1 and 2, according to a recent announcement by Ray A. Furr, of Oxford, executive secretary of the association. All member publications will be eligible to attend the conference, and it is expected that a large number of the state's high school journalists will come to Jackson for the event.

As an interesting part of the course, there will be conducted a state-wide test for Mississippi School students to estimate their comprehension of the current economic, educational, social, and political events of significance in Mississippi, the nation, and the world. A committee, headed by Dr. Charles Snydor, head of the history department of the University of Mississippi, will make the questions and grade the answers. Fifty per cent of the questions will be asked about Mississippi affairs, thirty-five per cent about affairs of the United States as a whole, and fifteen per cent will deal with matters of world consequence.

The high schools of the state may enter as many contestants as

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

## Church Colleges Merger Proposed; Action Deferred

### Whitworth, Grenada Likely To Be Combined With Millsaps Soon

## Investigation Made

### Several Proposals for Consolidation Now Under Consideration of Conference Groups

There is a possibility that Millsaps will have combined with it either Grenada or Whitworth College, or both within the near future. An investigation is being made relative to the proposed change, although at present no definite action has been taken.

All three schools involved are under the supervision of the Methodist church in Mississippi. Joint committee from both the Mississippi and North Mississippi Conferences are working on the proposal with the Board of Trustees from each of the three schools, and it is probable that some action will take place within the near future.

It is said that there is a possibility of Grenada College merging with Millsaps, with the name of Grenada being entirely done away with. It is understood that Whitworth College may also be abolished, but in all probabilities, it will remain intact in its present status as a junior college of two-year courses.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

## Missionary Tells of Foreign Work

On last Wednesday evening Miss Evelyn Scott, formerly a missionary in Africa, presented an interesting lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association. Slides, made from pictures which Miss Scott took during her work in Africa, added vividness to her inspiring talk.

Because she is vitally interested in college groups, Miss Scott cancelled an engagement in one of the largest churches of the city in order that she might present her program before the Y.M.C.A.

The lecture was enthusiastically received by all who were privileged to be present, and Miss Scott was extended an invitation to return on some future occasion.

## Inter-frat Group Sees Possibility of Reorganization

### Men's Pan-Hellenic Council Under Discussion of Committee

As one of the problems brought before the last Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, the question of reorganizing the Mens' Pan-Hellenic Council was discussed. It was decided to leave the organization of the Council to the Committee of the Faculty on Fraternities, who will recommend a plan to the Fraternities for their approval.

Last year was the first time that Millsaps has not had a Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, the Catella Club serving this purpose to some degree. However, there was the feeling among the students that the Pan-Hellenic Council could do the work better, with the result that in a very short time Millsaps will again have a Greek-Letter Council.

The Council in former years has been composed of two representatives of each fraternity. It is organized for the purpose of settling the problems that arise among the fraternities from time to time and to make rules for rushing.

## Officals State College May Bore Additional Wells

According to the latest statement released concerning the drilling of additional gas wells on the Millsaps campus, it is likely that several other wells will be put in, in addition to the one already in operation.

If more wells are drilled, arrangements will probably be made with the United Gas Public Service Company, the same firm connected with the first Millsaps gasser. The terms will also probably be the same, that being for the United Gas Company to bear the cost of drilling provided gas is not found; and for the school, in the event gas is obtained, to pay drilling expenses with the sale of the gas, which will be handled by the same company.

The school is at present receiving a relatively large income from its one well, and every effort is being made to complete additional arrangements for further drilling.

## FICTION ADDED

Among a large number of new books being received daily at the Carnegie-Millsaps Library is a complete set of the latest fiction, according to Miss Florence Leech, assistant librarian. The new books are already in great demand, it is stated.

## Frats Make Known Pledges Eligible For Final Degree

### Campus Greek Societies Begin To Initiate Pledges After First Term

## 88 Pass Requirements

### Social Groups Fortunate In Having Large Percentage To Attain Average of 80

After striving for four hard months to get in some studying here and there and thus make the fraternity average of eighty in four subjects, the pledges of the various fraternities and sororities come to the parting of the ways. Some will be initiated and become active members and other will again tread the path of the pledge and try during this second term to make the grade.

With the final averages for the first term slowly coming into the office, the **Purple and White** can announce with a reasonable degree of accuracy, those eligible for initiation in the nine social Greek-letter organizations on the campus.

Among the fraternities, Kappa Sigma heads the list with fourteen eligible for initiation, Pi Kappa Alpha has twelve, and Kappa Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu each have eleven ready to become brothers. Sigma Rho Chi has three.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

## Mitchell Explains Class Cut System Now in Use Here

### Free-Cut Plan Outlined by Dean; Students With High Grades Allowed Absences

In order to make sure that all students, and especially freshmen, understand thoroughly the system under which free cuts are allowed from classes, the following statement was issued this week by Doctor B. E. Mitchell, Dean of the College:

"The Faculty is more liberal this year in the giving of free cuts than it has been in the past. In allowing these cuts, the faculty believes that if a student can maintain a sufficiently high average, he is entitled to a certain number of cuts from each class without submitting an excuse. Cuts are given to be used only in case of necessity, and this privilege should not be abused. If, however, a student takes undue advantage of his cuts, it is be-

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

# — SPORT NEWS —

## Majors Cling to Conference Leads as Tournaments Near

With two southern basketball classics not far off, the Majors continue to hold a leading position in the S. I. A. A. and Dixie conference, led only by teams that have unbeaten records as far as the conference are concerned but that are extremely low in the number of conference games played.

Nosed out of the lead by a loss to Normal after a whirlwind trip through Louisiana last week when three other Pelican State teams fell before the onslaught of the accuracy of shooting and close guarding of the Millsaps quintet, the Majors overtook Normal here Monday night by defeating Louisiana College from Pineville, whipping the Wildcats decisively by a score of 42 to 33.

Louisiana led the Majors for the first few minutes of play in the game here Monday night, but the local five, soon found the basket, and at the half were leading the invaders, increasing the lead during the final period. Frank Davis continues to pile up honors in scoring for the Majors, and it was a contest between Faircloth, Wildcat forward, and him to see which would score the most points in the exciting game.

### Trip Successful

Leaving here last Wednesday, the Majors met their first Louisiana team at Ruston where they defeated Louisiana Tech 44 to 35. The next night found them in Lafayette, the home of Southwestern of Louisiana, whom they defeated by a score of 36 to 25.

The worst defeat of the trip was given Louisiana college on their home court in Pineville Friday night when Davis and Richardson and the guarding combination of Stonestreet and Stone, pivoting around Lane at center, piled up a score of 54 points to their opponents' 28.

Louisiana Normal, victors of Saturday night to break the winning streak of nine conference games for the Majors, are reported to have been no better than usual, but the fault that gave them the victory lay with the Majors who had let up a little in their play to fall before the team they had beat on the armory court here.

### "M" CLUB ORGANIZES

The "M" Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday the ninth. This club is a comparatively new organization composed of men who have made a varsity letter in any sport.

The purpose of such an organization is to form a bond of interest among those who have achieved distinction in athletics, and to protect the dignity of the college letter.

It was decided that Tuesday of each week would be set aside for its meetings.

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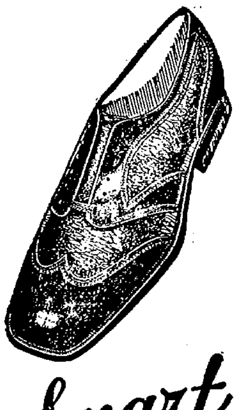

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## FRATS MAKE KNOWN PLEDGES ELIGIBLE FOR FINAL DEGREE

(Continued from page 1)

Delta Zeta heads the sororities with thirteen eligible, Phi Mu next with nine, Kappa Delta, eight and Beta Sigma Omicron seven.

Kappa Sigma's pledges eligible are: James Vance, Smith McDougal, Hugh Nichols, John Stephens, Thomas McDonnell, Ellis Latimer, Russell Carothers, Louis Decell, Mosby Alford, Hugo Newcomb, Kenneth Gilbert, Bill Tyson, Henry Newcomb, James Moore.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Robert Brent, John Castlen, Holmes Cook, Beverly Briscoe, James Crutcher, Hayden McKay, Paul Hardin, Charles Neill, Kyle Phillips, Joe F. Guess, Shelby Robert, and Ellis Wright.

Kappa Alpha: Charles Adams, John Chambers, Luther Crull, Bob Cunningham, James Downing, Archie Haley, Warfield Hester, Judson Palmer, Edmund Ricketts, Robert Ridgway, and Edwin Underwood.

Theta Kappa Nu: James Lundy, Ralph Jones, Maurice Jones, Marzine Callahan, Jack Bridges, Webb Overstreet, Joe Williams, John Neblett, Lee Stokes, O. C. Moffett, and Sam Joe Ruff.

Delta Zeta's pledges eligible are: Thyrza Branton, Lois Campbell, Elizabeth Heitman, Ruth Forman, Juanita Lane, Ann Lewis, Adamae Partin, Betty Parker, Sarah Stevens, Dot Thompson, Juanita Winstead, Oneita Winstead, and Hazel McPhail.

Phi Mu: Sarah W. Anderson, Norvelle Beard, Martha Donaldson, Margaret Flowers, Emma Heald, Katherine Heidelberg, Katherine Peets, Wanda Tremaine, and Florence Leech.

Kappa Delta: Mary Sue Burnham, Mary Eleanor Alford, Lynelle Wooten, Frances Rush, Frances Decell, Betty Buhrman, Marguerite Gainey, and Carl Lee Swayze.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Daisy Kate Brown, Dorothy Cowen, Frank Rea Darden, Elise Enochs, Grace Mason, Mary Leila Milner and Frances McMullan.

The absolute correctness of the lists given above is not guaranteed by the Registrar's office, due to the slowness with which grades are being turned in.

## Majors to Engage Lynx Quintet in Games Next Week

### Tennessee Teachers Also To Be Met By Winning Squad On Northern Trip

Memphis will be the next port of call for the conquering Major quintet.

The Millsaps five will invade the Tennessee city Monday and Tuesday of next week for two games with Southwestern's Lynx aggregation, and then will play the Tennessee teachers before returning here for the closing engagements with the Choctaws, one game in Clinton and one on the Armory court.

Millsaps has two victories over the Lynxes, and they seem to be good pelts for another tanning, while the Mississippi College games will prove another trial to the Majors, more from the standpoint of a nervous than from actual playing strain. The local team, one of the best seen at the college in years, though beating the Choctaws by only a few points in the first game of the season with them, brought them to the armory and practically shut them out while Davis and Richardson and Lane pushed the score over the half century mark.

.The Memphis trip was postponed from this week to next on account of the hard road journey into Louisiana last week in which the Majors were playing every night.

### Dixie Conference

And after the final games with the Choctaws, the Dixie Conference tournament in Birmingham starting on Washington's birthday will draw the eight teams of the South who remain after the Kentucky withdrawal, and Millsaps goes to this tournament with high hopes of victory. And good chances.

Then comes the big classic of southern basketball, the S. I. A. A. tournament to begin here on March 1. From the looks of the list it seems that the tournament is to be contested between Millsaps and Louisiana Normal. But this occasion, whatever its outcome, will furnish plenty of excitement and interesting play for the basketball fans in the college and the city of Jackson.

◆

Marquis Piero Misciattelli, professor in the University of Siena, noted Dante scholar and authority on Italian art and literature, is lecturing at .Columbia University this fall.

## GADDY HANDLES BOOKS

The Millsaps Athletic Department will continue to have charge of the campus bookstore, according to plans adopted at the last Faculty meeting. The store will be under the supervision of Coach T. L. Gaddy, head football coach.

The bookstore, which is in the same building occupied by the College Grill and Post Office, handles all text-books and supplies. A schedule of open hours has been posted on the bulletin boards in the Administration building.

## CHURCH COLLEGES MERGER PROPOSED; ACTION DEFERRED

(Continued from page 1)

Should Grenada or Whitworth be joined with Millsaps, an increased enrollment of several hundred students for the latter will probably result, which will make necessary and provide for the erection of a girl's dormitory on the Millsaps Campus. This action would greatly relieve the situation existing at present at Millsaps, which makes it impossible for the college to provide boarding facilities for freshman and sophomore girls, and it would also put the college in a position to enroll more out of town upperclassmen.

The funds for the building of a girl's dormitory would come from the endowments of the merged college or colleges and from the sale of the buildings and equipment now being used by those institutions.

It is believed that the committees now working on the projects will culminate its activities soon with an announcement of the action taken.

## GIRLS IN TOURNAMENT

The Majorettes, Millsaps girl basketball squad under the efficient leadership of Coach Brumfield are rapidly making a name for themselves by the fine brand of ball they have exhibited this season.

Seriously handicapped by the lack of proper training quarters, the girls have shown unusual ability, nevertheless and have won a large percentage of the games they have played.

Plans have been completed for the Majorettes to participate in a basketball tournament in Louisiana the latter part of this month, and it is expected that they will make an unusually good showing.

◆

A race of super men, intellectually, is about to be called for in the world, Dr. John Grier Hibben, President of Princeton University, told his students recently.

◆

Warden Preston E. Thomas of Ohio State Penitentiary recently admitted that he allows some of the prison trusties to attend the home Ohio State University football games at Columbus.

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## Naylor Develops Winning Squad at City High School

### Jackson High Team To Be Strong Contender For Big Eight Championship

Jackson High's split bill with the Meridian quintet last week decided nothing so far as the Big Eight tournament's outcome is concerned, for it was on the result of these games that forecasts should have been made. The Tigers of the local high school have displayed unusual ability on the court this season and Coach Tommie Naylor is to be congratulated on the fine showing of his team.

Not defeated for fourteen games, the Tigers lost to the Meridian invaders only after having beaten them the night before in the first game of the series.

In Armstrong and Robinson, Fatherree and the Stone brothers, Coach Naylor has as fine a team as is gathered on any high school court. His chances for a Big Eight tournament victory this year is better than ever before.

## FACULTY ENTERTAINED

The regular monthly meeting of the Faculty Club was held Monday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. A. G. Sanders. A delightful dinner was served to the forty members of the club, and an interesting and amusing program was presented.

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# Opinions of Students Shown in Recent Information Poll

Ten Millsaps students think that the **Purple and White** is terrible. One person, when asked what was his favorite part of the paper, said that all were. This paper is serving its purpose as "the official organ of the Millsaps Student Body", so said 210 Majors; while 256 are of the opinion that the **Purple and White** should be more outspoken and insistent in campaigning for any necessary reforms than it has been in the past.

These are just a few revelations from the recent poll of the Student Body in an effort to determine the opinion of the Majors regarding the various departments of the paper.

A total of 315 of the questionnaires was answered, although some were not complete in every detail.

One gratifying fact to the staff is that the editorials are generally read by 260, against 47 that seldom read them. Only 27 people prefer lengthy editorials, all the rest preferring them to be short and on timely topics.

Much valuable information was gathered from the questionnaire which should serve to aid the **Purple and White** to come up more nearly to the wishes and expectations of the students. A number of the questionnaires were signed, several coming from faculty members.

A few irregularities were noted. One fellow said that he doesn't read the editorials and then stated that they are badly in need of improvement.

Although most of the papers were not signed, it was an easy matter to determine those who are serious minded, because of their answers, and those who favored more humor were detected by their preferring those departments featuring lighter reading matter.

It is interesting to note that a majority were of the same opinion regarding the Locals Column, which has been the cause of much comment this year. Question sixteen divided into four parts, was answered as follows: Has the Locals column this year been too harsh? Thirty-two said yes, and 262 said no. Should Locals be discontinued? Nineteen for yes, and 272 for no. Do you like the present tone of the Locals? Yes, 238; and no, 44. Would you object to your name appearing in the Locals? Twenty-seven would object, while 258 are perfectly willing to allow their names to be used to further the cause of furnishing merriment for the paper.

Of all part of the paper, the Locals is enjoyed most by 193 students.

A majority believe that our school spirit has been better this year than usual. In answering the last question, which asked for an honest opinion of the **Purple and White**, 290 gave a favorable classification against 25 who termed the paper as either "terrible" or mediocre".

A complete compilation of the information poll shows the following results:

1. Do you generally read editorials? Yes, 260; no, 47. Do you read them all? Yes, 91; no, 218. Do you prefer lengthy editorials (27) or had you rather read shorter ones on timely topics (273)?

2. Should the **Purple and White** be more outspoken and insistent in campaigning for necessary reforms than it has in the past? Yes, 256; no, 46.

3. Is the paper serving its purpose as "The Official Organ of the Millsaps Student Body"? Yes, 210; no, 86. Are the interests of the Student Body sufficiently protected? Yes, 158; no, 118.

4. What part of the **Purple and White** do you most enjoy: news stories (68); humorous feature stories (114); serious feature stories (27); humorous columns (107); serious columns (17); editorials (61); book reviews (24); sports stories (88); Locals (193); society (32)?

5. Do you believe that good would come from a "Letter to the Editor" column? Yes, 243; no, 43. Would students show enough interest in student affairs to write their opinions in such a column? Yes, 180; no, 76.

6. Which is your favorite column: Weekly Capers (77); Free Wheeling (27); Locals (168); Your Honest Opinion (18); Society (8); Thought for the Week (27); Book Reviews (20)?

7. Which department of the paper needs greatest improvement: News (90); Features (82); Columns (33); Sports (95); Locals (76); Book Reviews (23); Editorials (55)?

8. Is the **Purple and White** too humorous (38)? Too serious (121)?

9. Have the editors succeeded in their attempt to make the P and W as near like a daily newspaper as possible? Yes, 194; no, 103.

10. As much time is spent on mechanical makeup (headline writing, balancing pages, choice of type, etc.) as on editing the materials submitted for publication. Does the mechanical appearance of the P and W show this? Yes, 266; no, 22.

11. The editors this year have to include each week as much real NEWS as possible. Have you noticed this? Yes, 229; no, 68.

12. Was the Co-ed Edition a success? Yes, 238; no, 55. The Freshman Edition? Yes, 275; no, 26. Do you like special issues? Yes, 269; no, 25.

13. Would you favor devoting an entire issue of the P and W to a "Jackson High School" edition, edited entirely by Jackson High School Students, the majority of whom will be Millsaps students next year? (The High School has no paper) Yes, 220; no, 72.

14. Do you think that the name of the **Purple and White** should be changed for one more expressive of a newspaper? Yes, 38; no, 249.

15. Is Saturday the best day for publication of the paper? Yes, 238; no, 60.

16. Has the Locals column been too harsh? Yes, 32; no, 262. Should Locals be discontinued? Yes, 19; no 272. Do you like the present tone of Locals? Yes, 238; no, 44. Would you object to your name appearing in Locals? Yes, 27; no 258.

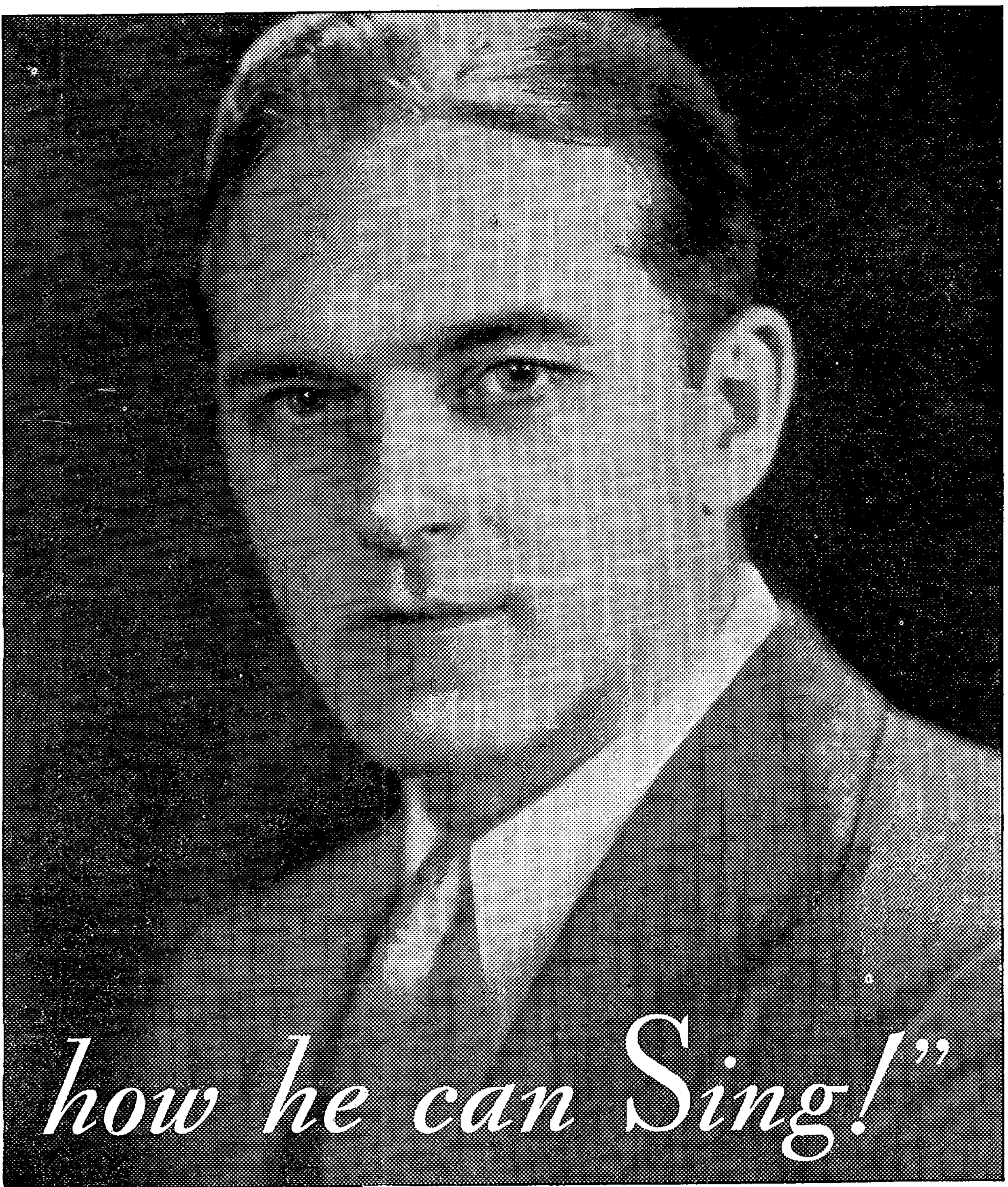
17. Do you favor the adoption of a new Alma Mater, the words and music to be entirely original? Yes, 210; no, 86.

◆

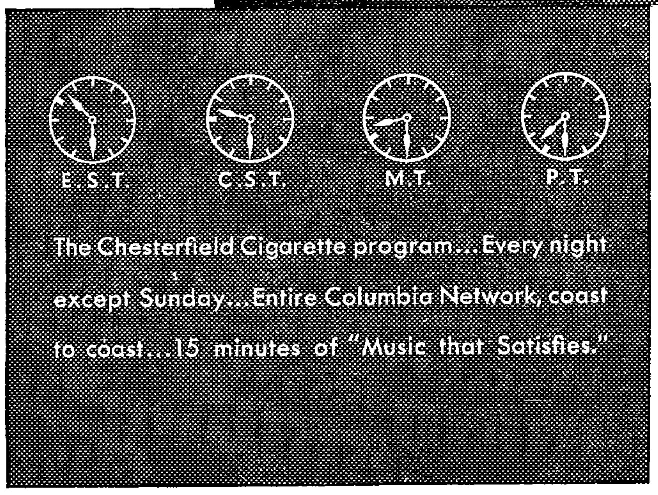
Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School, member of the Wickersham Commission and head of the Cleveland Crime Survey of 1921, believes the administration of criminal justice in most large cities in this country is bad and that "abominable third-degree methods" are used by most police.

◆

Stabolization of the date on which Easter falls each year is advocated by the International Conference on Calendar Reform, meeting at Geneva. The conference recommends that the holy day fall each year on the Sunday after the second Saturday in April. The recommendation is made to all Christian churches.


how he can Sing!"

The Chesterfield soloist
ALEX GRAY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C.S.T.
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Chesterfield

# The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year
by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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| | |
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| SPURGEON BUCKLEY | Circulation Manager |
| B. O. McCARLEY | Assistant Circulation Manager |

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## SOUND ADVICE

The following editorial, which is self-explanatory, is reprinted from the **Purple and White** of 1929-1930. It was written by Harry C. Ash, one of the ablest journalists ever to guide the destinies of this paper. It won for its author the Clark Essay Medal for the year in which it was written. It is entitled "To The Neophyte" and it treats far better than we can a problem pertinent on the Millsaps campus today:

> "To those freshmen who have recently been initiated into fraternities, or who soon will be, we should like to address another warning against snobbishness. Millsaps College is founded on the principle of democracy, the chief aim of the founder having been to provide an institution of higher learning in which Mississippi boys and girls could receive college educations at only a moderate cost. This spirit of democracy has always held forth on the campus to a marked degree, despite the fact that some students feel that they are a notch or two above their fellows.
>
> "Because you were fortunate enough to receive a bid to one of the eight fraternities on the campus, and because you were able to be initiated into a secret order at the end of the first trimester, does not place you in a position any loftier than that of your roommate or next door neighbor who is not being made a part of some one of the noble orders. Perhaps he did not care to become a member of a fraternity. Perhaps he received a bid and turned it down. We know of several men on the campus who refused to accept bids to fraternities. Or perhaps the student next door didn't have a recommendation from the mayor of his home town to one of the Greek letter fraternities on the campus. Or perhaps his father was not a charter member of one of the chapters, or it may be that his brother didn't come to Millsaps before he did and pave the way for him in the social circles of Jackson. Or perhaps his father is not the president of a bank, and doesn't have all the money in his community to back up his collegiate son. Perhaps your roommate's father is not an influential member of the Methodist conference, or perhaps he isn't a professor in Millsaps College. There are various reasons why the man next door isn't a member of a fraternity, but none of these reasons gives you initiates suitable grounds for snooting him.
>
> "Never think that the best men on the campus are necessarily members of fraternities. Leaders on the Millsaps campus are often as numerous in the non-fraternity group as in the ranks of the fraternities. A fraternity seldom makes a man—the fraternity is usually made by men—men who could have got along much better without the fraternity than the fraternity without them. In every student activity, there are always non-fraternity men who have achieved positions of leadership. There are as capable men on the outside as there are within the bonds of the Greek organizations; and there is no reason to suppose that the fraternity raises you above them.
>
> "After all, every man and woman on the Millsaps campus is here for a common purpose; everyone is here, supposedly, for the purpose of receiving a college education. Whether or not your classmate wears a jewel studded badge over his heart does not determine whether he is worthy of your courtesy and respect—it is what he is and does that makes him fit or unfit for your friendship."

## OUR ALMA MATER

We have purposely delayed mentioning the college's need for an entirely new school song until after the major athletic events of the year were over, but we feel that now is the time for the Student Body and student organizations to begin to think seriously about the adoption of a new Alma Mater before the end of this year.

That our present song is thoroughly unsuited for the college as the official school is an admitted fact. The Student Body, in the poll conducted by the **Purple and White** several weeks ago expressed itself as almost unanimously in favor of the abolition of the present tune. We believe that now is the time for proper action.

The Millsaps Alma Mater should be a song that expresses both in words and in tune the true dignity, the high ideals, the real merit, and outstanding worth of this institution—a song, in short, that is expressive of the real Millsaps. There are a number of people closely connected with the college who are fully capable of producing such a song. It is their duty to set about this task at once in a conscientious manner and submit their work to the proper officials. It would be an honor indeed to be the author of a song that will live in the hearts of Millsaps men and women for generations to come.

The new Alma Mater should be, and of course will be, chosen with the greatest of care. If our musically-inclined students will take this matter seriously, a large number of new songs will soon come into existence.

## IS THAT NICE?

Our friends of the **Mississippian Collegian** apparently do not like to have an occasional friendly gibe thrust at them. Brother Perry just can't seem to understand that it is an age-old custom for Millsaps and Mississippi Colleges to kid each other constantly.

At any rate, we are the inspiration for the first real editorial opinion which has been expressed in our esteemed contemporary this year. We feel that the students of the University of Clinton owe us a vote of thanks for that.

Brother Perry said some really very shocking things about us; he almost dragged our name through the "mire and mud", and, to climax it all, he hinted that we are not truthful. Naughty, naughty! Is that the way for a nice little Choctaw to act?

## NO MORE A. & M.

A change in the name of Mississippi A. & M. College to that of Mississippi State College has recently been announced. As the school is a state institution, the change came from both houses of the state legislature.

Our lawmakers were wise in giving a new name to the school, and their decision followed a long campaign to bring about the change on the part of the student body and college officials.

Much credit goes to the **Reflector,** official organ of the once A. & M., as a crusader for the new name. We congratulate the students, the officials, the paper, and the Mississippi Legislature.

◆

The College Grill, located next to Burton Hall, has recently taken over the handling of mail for the Millsaps students in a very orderly and efficient manner. Heretofore, the mail has been carelessly deposited in, on, around, or near the open mail compartments.

Credit for this vast improvement, whereby all mail is called for instead of being ransacked for, goes to the managers of the Grill. Their help is greatly approved, and the students should show their gratitude by patronizing the Grill whenever possible.

◆

Looking over the back files of the **Purple and White,** we found an editorial lamenting the fact that there are not enough factors of amusement on the campus. The editorial may have done some good, for shortly after that issue a radio was placed in the lobby of Galloway Hall.

The radio is now, and has been all the year, locked up in the college store room. Of course there will be some expense attached to maintaining and repairing the radio, but surely the pleasures that it affords the students would far off-set any petty expenses.

We must realize that young men are bound to find some form of diversion, and that they will be much better off quietly listening to good music than in taking up their time with some "stunts" of their own manufacture.

◆

A book missing from the Brooklyn Public Library for 28 years was returned last week by a second-hand book dealer who found it among a lot of books purchased. We can go that one better. A lot of the books taken from the Millsaps Library are never returned.

◆

Add similies: As slow as a Millsaps professor turning in term grades to the Registrar.

## WEEKLY CAPERS

Blessings increase as they take their flight—so someone told us at a dance—or was it Shakespeare? — and likewise Millsaps takes on a hazy aura of romance as we bust steadily out. Some of Our Most Charming People are backtracking into their native woods, as a result of the recent gruelling examinations given us by the dear old faculty, bless 'em, (?), and it all brings a tear and maybe two tears to these dim eyes.

They were so young—they didn't know—they couldn't know—when they signed the fateful slip and paid the fateful money to the equally fateful Bursar! They were so fresh, so full of hopes! And now they turn away from these portals of learning (ahem), crushed, faded (quick, Jervis my handkerchief) older, but alas, not wiser! Leaving the sheltered charm of the Grill and the new Gym for the battle of life! It's all too overpowering, so that'll do for the class in drammer today, children.

This column is supposed to be humorous. This is inserted for the benefit of readers who cannot find it so. We can't either.

Having pondered and even thought for hours, and finding both thinking and pondering unprofitable, there is little left to do but bemoan our fate. We mean our fate of writing so vaguely about vague things, when we could become such a success, and even the Life-of-Any-Party with a scandal column or Advice to the Lovelorn. Even Tips on the Stocks would be better than this. Think of the hearts, and even engines, that beat behind General Motors! Human interest is there! And fancy the thrill of receiving a letter from Brokenhearted about the love life of Brokenhearted's Best Beau. Instead we are chained by Fate and Mr. Newell to this—well, what would you call it? And even if we chanced upon some of the secrets of the Tougaloo road, we aren't at liberty to reveal them to a waiting world! So as you plough through, think of what we Might Have Been, and turn to the Locals (adv.) for snappier fare.

We wish to inform readers that we have put in a long distance call for help to the Woman's Institute, and if we haven't become two or three knockouts by next week their booklet on Sew and Succeed is so much flooey.

Watch for the start of our Epic in blank verse soon, in this paper, entitled What Happened to Hannah, or Nancy the Naughty Nursemaid. Until then, we remain yours—that is, if the French grades haven't proven too conclusive. And if such be the case, well, we've had a good time at the party, anyway.

◆

Private Lundy is glad to inform his many admirers that he has a new snare drum. Lundy claims now that he can make more and better noises than was possible heretofore.

# Local Cage Star Lays Success to Strenuous Labor

By SARA WITSELL ANDERSON

One day last summer I was on board a train which stopped ten minutes in Pelahatchie, Miss. As I gazed disinterestedly out of the window, my eyes fell upon a tall, masterful-looking young man who was leaning lazily against a telephone post and puffing on an intensely masculine pipe. To my great surprise and delight (although I did not show it) he smiled at me. Just then the train pulled out from the station and I brought with me the memory of the young man's fascinating smile and the hope that I might see him again.

The moment when I next saw him was quite dramatic. I was watching with breathless interest an exciting basketball game, when in a moment of comparative calm I caught a glimpse of the face of the star player. It couldn't be, but it was—my Pelahatchie hero! I asked his name and and was told that it was, "John Henry Noblin—they call him Pelahatchie."

Pelahatchie Noblin! I had heard much about him. Who on the campus has not? And yet even I, of all people, had been ignorant of his identity. I firmly resolved to interview him for the benefit of others who, like myself, had not had the pleasure of knowing in person this striking campus hero.

After the game was over I waited outside the Armory to see Mr. Noblin. When he came out I stopped him and begged him for a few moments of conversation which he very obligingly granted me. In return for his trouble I offered to ride him back to the college.

First I asked Mr. Noblin to state his views on the possibility of basketball taking the place of football in college athletics. He was silent for a minute or two and then he blazed forth in a veritable flame of oratory. "Although I was business manager of our '31-'32 varsity football team," he began, "I feel that basketball is the coming sport of America. And I do not think that my opinion in this matter is biased because of my participation in basketball games. And," he cautioned, don't let them tell you that it doesn't take brains and brawn to play basketball." He spoke with a touch of unconscious pride in his voice. He was loyal, as ever, to his team, as he is to all else in his life.

"Mr. Noblin, how would you advise one to go about becoming a basketball star?"

Quick as a flash he answered, "Work, never say die. Laugh at bad luck. Don't give up the ship. Fight for dear old Mealsacks!"

After this burst of worthy feeling it did not seem fitting that I ask him any trivial question, but I knew that certain elements of readers would demand a more—shall I say personal?—knowledge of Pelahatchie (he really insisted that I call him that). Therefore I asked him to name his favorite actresses. He replied, "Greta Garbo, Greta Garbo, and Greta Garbo."

From this I gleaned the information that he has surrendered in quite a human fashion to the charms of Garbo. Perhaps this accounts for Mr. Noblin's lack of interest in Millsaps co-eds, although they have tried in vain to break down the barrier of his indifference.

While I was reasoning thus I saw Pelahatchie glance at his watch and heard him give an exclamation of surprise. He explained that it was almost eleven o'clock and that, for the good of the team, he must keep early hours during basketball season. You may be sure that I rushed him back to the school, for I too am jealous of the splendid record of our team.

As we parted Mr. Noblin flashed at me his fascinating smile and raised his voice in a cry, "Hooray for Millsaps!" He seemed to embody in this simple utterance all the fine sentiments in his noble heart, and I drove home more eager than ever to introduce him to the readers of the **Purple and White.**

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# BAND PREPARING FOR TRIP

Plans are rapidly being formed by officials of the Millsaps-106th Engineers Band for a concert tour of the State in the spring, according to Staff Sergeant Thomas Neblett. It is expected that the tour will visit a number of the larger cities of the state.

The band is now holding three rehearsals every week in preparation for the tour. A great deal of new music has been ordered, both concert and popular, and a number of novel features are being worked out.

A quartette and an orchestra composed of members of the band have recently been formed, and it is expected that these two units will add materially to the programs.

The band will very likely present a program in chapel soon.

◆

The directory of officers and students of the New Jersey College for Women, contains 89 Elizabeths, 17 Ediths, 10 Dorothy's and seven Ruths.

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# Life in French Marketplace Found Weird and Interesting

By MAURICE JONES

It is Saturday morning. A weather-beaten sign on top of an old slate roof is an assurance that the place is French Market. Creaking wagons bump along the rough cobblestone street and draw up along the curb. They are filled with all sorts of vegetables: carrots, onions, cabbages, lettuce, beans, peas, and garlic—plenty of garlic. The bearded drivers, their faces a dark brown from almost constant exposure to the sun, jump down and call out the list of their products for sale. They speak in broken English, for they are Creoles, as are the majority of the people to be seen at French Market.

In the market proper, for half a block, are nothing but fish. There is a whole counter of red snapper, big fat fellows. One section is given wholly to trout, another to bass, and so on. There is a veritable hill of oysters, while crabs and crawfish, take up half the sidewalk space. The concrete floor is covered with sawdust, and an occasional crawfish is to be seen making a little lane as he backs away from the stall. There is a variety of odors, but of them all, that of fish and garlic stand out. This is the Creole's paradise.

Farther up the street is a large delicatessen. It specializes in cold meats, fruits, spices, and cheeses. Any kind of cheese may be found—strong or weak. If you prefer the strong, there is limburger; for the one who desires the milder kind, there is a large variety of imported cheeses from Italy, Switzerland, Denmark, and other countries. Ten cents will buy a "poor boy" sandwich that is a meal in itself.

From sunrise to sunset, the trading goes on. People from all parts of New Orleans come to French Market to buy provisions. Past sunset on into the night, French Market is still a center of business. At ten, however, the buyers cease to come; the vegetable venders and the fish sellers, tired after a long day's work, clean up their respective stands and go home.

It is then that New Orleans starts its "night life". Stores and shops are no longer open. Amusement places and cafes now cater to the throng. On Canal street, the "white way", the flickering signs, and the display windows light up in all their splendor. But such is not the case with French Market. Lights are burning at only one end. French Market Coffee is sold there.

Surely, you've heard of French Market coffee? New Orleans boasts that it is the world's best. Undoubtedly, it is, but coffee is not all. Doughnuts are served, and they are almost as famous as the coffee. They are not the familiar round ones with a hole in the middle, as one would expect. Instead they are large square ones. The service is of European style. Two or three couples are seated at tables which are covered with checkered cloths. Between sips of strong black coffee, they eat their doughnuts. A can of powdered sugar is placed on each table. People of all nationalities come to drink some of this noted coffee. One can hear French, German, Italian, and Spanish spoken here, and often several sailors from a visiting Japanese ship can be heard talking.

Near midnight the streets become quieter, and the distinctive features of French Market are more notable. Old stained columns support a large slate roof. The greater part of the market is open, though at places there are inclosures for butcher shops. On either side of the market there runs a narrow street of cobblestones which were sent over by the French king for his colony many years ago. Along each street are old buildings of French architecture with the characteristic balconies surrounded by railings of fancy iron work. These buildings are built right by the sidewalk, and the opened shutters are a menace to passerby. A door accidentally left open permits a glimpse of the interior of the front room. It is large with a high ceiling. In the corner fartherest away, there is a large, triangle-shaped fireplace. This is a peculiarity of the old Creole buildings and can be found in almost any house in French town.

Across the street, there is a house which has been visited by death. Tonight, a "wake" is being held. Friends of the deceased come and pay their respects. A little Creole girl nears the house. She does not enter, but reverently bows her head, crosses herself, and passes on.

◆

# STAFF MEMBERS ELECTED

Tests conducted during the past week to fill vacancies on the **Purple and White** staff have resulted in the naming of three freshmen as official staff members. Allan Edwards, Paul Hardin and Robert Brent will act as assistants on the news staff from now until the end of school.

# FACULTY MAKES ORGANIC CHANGES IN REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

in regard to conditions, and the ruling was made to clarify matters. Although each semester's work is taken as a separate course, the grade made in one semester may be averaged with the grade of the other if both are above sixty, in all courses except those in which the subject matter in the two semesters is entirely different, in which case each term must of necessity be a separate unit.

President Key also stated that no credit will be allowed per semester on any of the courses except higher elective courses, it being necessary to complete the full year before credit will be allowed. When the credit is given, however, it will be listed by semesters. Thus a course which meets three hours per week will be credited with three hours per semester or six hours for the year.

Two quality points per semester hour are allowed when a course has been completed with a grade of ninety per cent or over, and one quality point per semester hour is allowed when a course has been completed with a grade of eighty per cent or over.

These changes are in line with the current trend in educational circles to eliminate all unnecessary and superfluous courses. The Science degree ruling will not become effective until next year, but the other changes are now in force.

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## Campus Celebrities

One of the men on the campus who has made himself prominent through his numerous activities is Stokes Vernon Robertson, jr., a member of the Junior class. He has been a leader in practically every activity in which he has entered.

Some of the positions which he has held are President, the International Relations Club and of the Junior Class; vice-President, the Student Body and the Sophomore Class; Secretary, Kit-Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, the Lamar Literary Society, and a position corresponding to secretary of his fraternity, the Kappa Alpha Order. In addition to all this he is a sergeant in the Millsaps Band, a member Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary fraternities, and he occupies a prominent place on the staff of the **Purple and White.**

Robertson expects to be a lawyer and will enter the University of Mississippi next year.

◆

Are you there? Open your eyes and listen—this is the news of the week. "Possum' 'Brent has his hair almost under control now, and how he does prize it! Don't anyone dare to mess it up, either; it makes the dear ole "Possum" fighting mad.

◆

Synthetically, we are eliminating workers, whereas synthetically we have found no method of increasing consumption.—Melvin A. Traylor.

# Classical Group Aids Greek, Latin Students in Work

### Club Holds Monthly Meetings To Arouse Interest In Study of Classics

The Classical Club of Millsaps College was established in the year 1930-31 through the efforts of Miss Magnolia Simpson and Dr. Alfred Hamilton. Miss Elizabeth Harrell was elected president, John Enochs vice-president, Miss Margaret Clark secretary, and Edward Khayat treasurer. At the first meeting of the club, Dr. Hamilton made a short talk, explaining its purposes and aims. He stated that the primary aim of the club would be to arouse interest in the study of the classics in Millsaps. The secondary object is to obtain a charter from the national classical fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi.

To establish the effectiveness of the club, the attendance was made compulsory to all students taking the classical languages. The club meets once a month, and the meeting accounts for the following regular class meeting.

The outstanding achievement of the Classical Club last year was the presentation of the play, "Dido and Aeneas". Miss Simpson directed the play and it was given upon two occasions, each time being pronounced a decided success. The title roles were played by Miss Meredith Owen and Mr. Gordon Grantham.

Mr. Edward Khayat was chosen to hold the office of president for the year 1931-1932. Mr. Khayat was an officer of last year and had one of the most stirring roles in "Dido and Aeneas." Other officers for this year are Mr. Rabian Lane vice-president, Miss Dorothy Loflin treasurer, and Miss Thyrza Branton secretary. Dr. Hamilton and Miss Simpson, of course, are the faculty advisors.

At the first meeting of the Classical Club this year, Dr. Swartz gave an exceedingly interesting and clever talk on the subject "Vergil, the Magician." The next program was given by two of the members of the club, Mr. Enochs and Miss Emma Heald. The meeting was held in December and the subject of the talks was very appropriate. Mr. Enochs gave a discussion of the Saturnalia, and Miss Heald spoke on "Festivals of December."

There has been a good showing of interest and enthusiasm in the club. The treasurer reports that the dues are being paid with gratifying promptness. Enjoyable programs are being looked forward to in the second term, and all members hope to complete as successful a session of the Classical Club as that of last year.

## PRESS ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONFERENCE HERE NEXT APRIL

(Continued from page 1)

they desire. A cash prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the student who shows the best grasp of current affairs.

Also at the time of the conference, there will be awarded trophies and prizes for the twenty-two contests in journalism which have been in progress among the high school publications since last September. The **Purple and White** will be the donor of one of the prizes.

## Your Honest Opinion

Conducted by
S. P. GASKIN

**This Week's Question: "What do you think of the two semester plan as compared with the three semester plan which has been discontinued at Millsaps this year?"**

Kathryn Herbert: The two semester system has its advantages, although the work covers more material and the students have more to study for exams. At the end of one semester, in the two semester plan, a student can change subjects or transfer to another school without loss of credit. Under the old three semester plan this was difficult, for Millsaps was one of the few schools which used that plan. I am in favor of the new plan that has been begun this year.

T. A. Gilbert: In my mind the two semester plan initiated this year in Millsaps College is far more advantageous than the old three semester plan, for the following reasons:

1. It gives a freshman more time to become adjusted to the college and its professors before being put to the final test.
2. Football players, after going through a strenuous season, instead of finding exams only a few weeks off, as formerly, have over a month of class work in which to catch up.
3. An advantage to students and professors is that only two exams are taken where, formerly, there were three taken.

Mr. Anonymous writes: It wasn't such a pleasant feeling to have to take three exams each year, but I have a hunch that these two exams which we will take this year will be so hard that any of us would be glad to revert back to the old system. It seems to me that the more exams you have on a subject the longer you will remember it, but I do believe that more work can be covered in the two semester plan than in the three semester plan. Then, too, you don't have that sea-sick feeling, which comes with exams, so often. Or in Englishmetaphor: "It Hisn't so much the 'ard, 'ard journey as it is the continual 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer of the 'orses 'oofs on the 'ard pavement."

# BOOK REVIEWS

## ONLY YESTERDAY

**FREDERICK LEWIS ALLEN**
**Harper & Bros.—Price $3.00**

Mr. Allen starts his story with the collapse of the every day schoolmaster's idea of democracy as begun by Woodrow Wilson. Soon after Wilson's great stand the practice of beating "reds" began because of the continued clashes of constitutional civil liberties, the determined resistance of international unity and cooperation abroad led by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and the repudiation of Wilson's treaty. Wilson's death as described by Allen is a melodramatic climax to his desperate drive for his principals.

The story of the "Red Scare" includes such additional descriptions of war violence as the lynching of I. W. W. members, the expulsion of the Socialist assemblymen in Albany, the railroad workers sudden support for the radical Plumb plan. The bombs sent to mayor Ole Hanson in Seattle and Attorney-General Palmer, Judge Landis, J. P. Morgan and others, and the Boston Police strike with the initial appearance of Calvin Coolidge. This story also includes the rise of many super-patriots like William J. Burns, Guy Empey S. Stanwood Menken and various gentlemen who hated Jews, Negroes, and evolutionists.

With the disappearance of the "reds" Mr. Allen turns to Modern things. In radio, in super sport spectacles like the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, in food fads and bathing beauty contests. He then gives the "younger generation" "flaming youth" ample consideration. Changing styles, rough, modesty campaigns, womans active business and political life, the scientific revolution in the home that eliminated much of the drudgery, the very short skirt, the bob, flasks and ginger ale, parked cars, habitual profanity, widespread infidelity in marriage, the amazing preoccupation of sex in all conversation and writing, saxaphones—no wonder the revolution of youth took in the middle generation and grandmother as well.

Mr. Allen has very little sympathy for the absurdness of the American Public in their eagerness for scandal. He doubts the death of our President Harding due to unnatural causes, channel swims, Floyd Collins death, and many other things that happen in our every day life that completely fools the public.

## ARTICLE THIRTY-TWO

**By JOHN RATHBONE OLIVER**
**Macmillan Company—$2.50**

This book is an interesting discussion of Article Thirty-Two of the Episcopal Prayer Book which states that Bishops, Priests and Deacons can marry at their own discretion. The novel deals with a clergical family, the reaction of rector's children toward the church, and how this reaction affects their future life. The book contains psychological theories concerning the influence of environment on later life.

## THE BITTER AND GAY

**By HELEN BISHOP**
**Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith—$2.00**

"He called her darling and she called him darling. If I ever fall in love again I'll call my girl fish-face or a term that will mean something." A novel of sophisticated society where darling is a substitute for a name that has never been heard. Miss Bishop tells her story clearly in a dry,

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

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# —LOCALS—

Among the many interesting features presented during the program in chapel Friday by the Y. W. C. A. was a beautiful vocal solo by Miss Marion Giddens.

We hear that Jack Bridges has a very marked aversion to any kind of night watchman, especially one who watches schoolhouses.

Rumor has it that Jawn B. Howl, (you know, of the jeer-leader Howls), is taking much more interest in girl's basketball games now that a certain young lady is a member of the squad.

Dottie and Slew, the very keen seekers after the title of campus lovers last year have allowed their ardor to cool during the winter in spite of the mild season.

We wonder what Cotton Pierce was doing down at high school last Monday. He couldn't be studying anything there, and he is absolutely no practice teacher, so there must be a girl at the bottom of the thing.

Professor Numa Francis Wilkerson is crazy about elevators, especially the high speed model in the new science building—P. S. Billy Arnold told us this.

The Jones-Travis case has gone on the rocks, probably because "Tuffy" was too tough. No more tow-heads for her; now red is the rage.

Billy Arnold didn't come to the Science Club meeting Monday night because he had the toothache. He said his jaw was swollen twice the normal size. Impossible, Billy, 'cause then it would have to be four times as large.

Everyone enjoyed the game of drop - the - handkerchief demonstrated by Mary Sue at the basketball game last week.

Oh, naughty, naughty, Vardaman. Where were you Monday night? We bet it wasn't at a Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting.

For information concerning private telephones out at Belhaven just apply to Theron Lemly. He is very familiar with quite a few of them.

J. F. Munsterman walked into Geology class so late the other day that Dr. Sullivan asked him whether he was late to that class or just early for the next one.

Frankly, we don't believe all we hear about it, but the rumor passing around is that Camille Alford has purchased a large bottle of aluminum polish. We don't think aluminum looks much like platinum, any way.

Baylis Shanks is a bridge expert, etc.—Adv.

Don't mention it, Baylis, you're welcome.

There will be no further nominations for members of the H. A. Auxiliary this week, as the Royal Exalted Order has been too busy with exams to have a nominating convention.

Now don't get excited, girls, because the H. A. Auxiliary is NOT defunct, in spite of all some people have been trying to make you believe. The ones who have been passing out that malicious information are just dirty—Well, anyway, you just hold your horses, and sooner or later, if you gee right you may be added to this Feminine adjunct to the Millsaps campus.

Why, Martha Donaldson, ain't you ashamed of yourself? You poor innocent little dear! And that ain't "nothing but the truth".

We can't understand why Freshman Carter has become such a ladies man recently. The old explanation that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" sounds very poetic, but we just can't forget that this is leap year.—More power to you, Frank Rea!

And also, here's to another of our fair Millsaps coeds, Miss Gar Lee Swayze. Some action's gotta be taken or at least part of French 3 is going to miss another bunch of classes. No names, you understand. Your guess is as good as mine.

John T. (T for Teasem) Vickers wants us to give him some publicity this week. All right, Teasem, you're in.

In a mad rush to the post office this morning, Hugh L. Nichols fell and broke a few legs.

Gillespie and Furlow—a rendezvous—S'nuff.

Spring has practically came. Birds are twittering all over the green; bees are humming; and Slew is rushing the season with nice (?) new spring songs.

Who threw that piece of slate? Who has a shiner? Who cares?

Zane is gonna see some of this stuff some time. Then we're gonna catch it. We have to be careful what we say about dear ole Zane. We want to keep the dear ole soul on the best of terms. We don't want to catch anyone putting Zane wise to the things we say.

Things like this always happen to leak out. Marzine had a great big date with a little bittie girl in a yellow dress. The girl had on the yellow dress.

Will someone please tell "Snorts" Anderson what a willy-boo is? The poor little girl spends hours at a time trying to find it in the dictionary, and it simply isn't in there. Don't let her waste away.

We're glad the name of A. & M. was changed to Mississippi STATE College. It'd be a shame to have two Mississippi Colleges in the state, wouldn't it?

What do you think about when you hear the following:

You see, we need the money.
We apologize.
Boop-oop-a-doop.
I just laughed and laughed—.
Wah Wah Wah.
ZANE.
Of the Meridian—.
Smack-mammy?

—MAJESTIC—
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Feb. 12-13—"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"
With—SIDNEY FOX, PAUL LUKAS, and LEWIS STONE

●

February 15-16-17—"HELL DIVERS"
With—WALLACE BEERY and CLARK GABLE
One of the outstanding pictures of the season.

●

February 18—"FLYING HIGH"
With—CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and BERT LAHR
A comedy that will keep you laughing throughout.

—CENTURY THEATRE—
February 16—"THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"
WITH A CAST OF 20 — Not a Moving Picture.

—ISTRIONE—
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

February 13—"RACING YOUTH"
With SLIM SOMMERVILLE and LOUISE FAZENDA

●

February 15-16—"HER MAJESTY LOVE"
With—MARILYN MILLER and BEN LYON

●

February 17—Returned by Popular Demand—
"STRANGERS MAY KISS"
With—NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT MONTGOMERY

## Are You Observant?

### GUESS WHO THEY ARE

Who makes announcements through his teeth?

Who says "aboot" for "about"?

Who scratches his head, rubs his eyes and holds his notes longer than anyone else in chapel?

Who hems and haws and uses peculiar examples to illustrate his points in chapel?

Who seems the most literary minded?

Who is it that seldom talks in chapel but when he does talk the topic is always concerned with the virtues and who never quits when the bell rings?

Who talks slowly and concisely on statistics which would be very interesting were we not able to tell what was going to be said long before it is said?

Who brings up money matters at any and all times and likes to talk?

Who says funny things and tries to make them seem ordinary? And who also believes that it is the solemn duty of every student to see the performances of the dramatic club?

Who makes the wittiest and yet the most serious talks when he makes his infrequent appearances in chapel?

Who makes the speeches which make us cheer and go out of chapel with the sincere hope that we will win the contest?

Who seldom talks in chapel but often stands in the door to the balcony shaking his keys and who laughs on the least provocation?

Who is always getting someone a teaching job?

Who is always calling a conference?

## A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

## THE GOAL

**(From the Epworth Era)**

"Not failure, but low aim, is crime."—Browning.

The human heart responds to a high challenge. Youth, in particular, finds joy in striving toward a goal which is lofty and noble. If this were not true, the course of the world's history would be changed greatly, for youth, acting in response to the call of seemingly impractical and impossible ideals, has many times effected changes of great value to the human race. Therefore, raise your standards. Make your goal so high that the youth about you may see in it a challenge which shall urge them on to action.

Too often our goal has been stated and considered in terms of policy or principle. It shall be our aim to foster Christian principles in world relationships. What challenge does such a statement carry, in comparison with the following declaration? It shall be our aim to act as Jesus would toward every person with whom we come in contact. People are much more interesting than policies.

The wording of aims is far less important than the attitude toward them of those who are concerned. A beautifully framed and aptly worded goal on the wall of one's room is not as valuable as a goal which is hidden safely in the hearts of the members. The hidden goal may be less impressive to strangers, but it is more likely to be attained. Keep your goal ever before your eyes, and let it become the dearest wish of your heart.

◆

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from page 6)

staccato style. The action takes place on a hot summer day, and the intolerable heat is the instrument with which she plays upon the nerves of her characters—a lovely and admired young woman devoted to an indifferent man and pursued by an ardent Italian bootlegger—a former lover, Allen.

◆

## VICTOR HERBERT

**By JOSEPH KAYE**
**G. Howard Watt—$3.00**

Mr. Joseph Kaye has garnered a wealth of information and anecdotes about this great composer of romantic music—his doings, his friends, and his associates. The author is no hero worshipper; he goes, in fact, almost to the other extreme.

The book is interesting, but the author did not take particular pains with his writing, and his grammar is often faulty. Victor Herbert deserves a better biography.

◆

## MITCHELL EXPLAINS CLASS-CUT SYSTEM NOW IN USE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

lieved that this will cause a consequent lowering of his average, and he will lose this privilege.

"A student making an average below 80 is granted no cuts by the faculty. One who makes an average of from 80-84, inclusive may take two cuts from each class and from chapel without having to turn in excuses to his dean. An average of from 85-89, inclusive, entitles the student to four cuts from each class and from chapel without submitting excuses. An average of 90 and above gives the student the privilege of taking six cuts from each class and from chapel. The number of cuts given here is the number allowed per term, and the grade which determines the number of cuts a student may take is his average grade in all his subjects for the preceding term. These cuts apply to sophomores, junior, seniors, and also to freshmen after the first term.

"Twelve cuts from a three-hour class will automatically cause the credit in that subject to be lost whether or not the cuts were excused. Loss of credit in one and two hour subjects will follow when four and eight cuts, respectively, have been taken.

"Students should not send excuses in to their deans when they have some cuts left. Whether or not an axecuse is submitted an absence from a class uses one of those cuts."

◆

Ernest Dimnet, author of "The Art of Thinking," a noted French Philosopher, is optimistic about the depression. He believes it will stir the world out of a mental lethargy in which it found itself during good times.

◆

The names of boys and girls carved in old school desks in East Jamaica, Vt., will live forever, enshrined in a pine school desk recently presented to the Worcester (Mass.) Historical Society.

## MILLSAPS
## Class by Class

(Apologies to McIntyre)

Thoughts while strolling to class: Where did Johnnie Neblett get that purple necktie? . . And Edwin Underwood that green ring? . . And Hugh Nichols that hat? . . Miss Flowers no longer displays her well-known chapeaux . . . Wanda Tremaine and Garland Holloman are seen together more than ever. . . As are Will Ellen Mackay and Arthur Rogers . . . Spring must be in the air . . . Or is it just that examinattions are conspicuous by their absence? . . Has Dr. Bishop ever cut a class? . . Coach Van Hook in his usual hurry. . . Coach Gaddy with his good natured greeting to everyone on the campus. . . Louis Decell, the best dressed boy on the campus. . . Maurice Jones' complete knowledge of every subject. . . Edmund Ricketts, the boy that makes a hundred on a German test. . . Baylis Shanks, who will finish in three years without attending summer school. . . Ah, these intellectuals. . . Dr. Sullivan is back again, much to the joy of his students. . . Where does Dr. Key stay all the time? . . Ross Moore. . . Another genius, Dick Kinnaird, in mathematics. . . Raymond McGinnis, the red-headed artist of the campus . . . Sara Witsell Anderson, the giggling girl interviewer of famous folk. . . Blondie Travis, football player, lover, and bull-shooter extraordinary. . . Professor Sanders, who never looks where he is going.

Things I would like to see or hear again:

Ducky Lin whispering something in Dr. Bishop's ear.

Frank Davis making one of those seemingly impossible backhand shots.

Johnnie Calhoun executing his little dance step in front of the stands.

John B. Howell trying to explain the plan to make the purple M at the Choctaw game.

Bill Jacobs or Edwin Bell catching one of those winning passes.

Magnolia Simpson singing "Flander's Field". In fact, the entire Armistice Day program we had in 1931.

Dr. Mitchell accidentally banging on the piano while the announcements were being made.

Professor Price embarrassed.

The basketball team defeating the Choctaws 57 to 16.

W. J. Tremaine calling telephone number 5550.

Professor Slater directing the band at the A. and M. game.

The band playing in the inaugural parade.

◆

### NEW STUDENTS REGISTERED

With the beginning of the second term of Millsaps College eleven new students have submitted their names to the registrar's office. There are prospects for two or three more students, but it is expected that the number of new students on the campus will not exceed fifteen.

The total enrollment for this year, to date, is almost 460. This number of enrolled students, although higher than last year's enrollment, does not compare as favorably with the enrollment of other preceding years. This year's enrollment shows an increase of about sixty students over last year's total of 403.

◆

## Discuss Russian Situation

Concluding for the present its discussions of present-day conditions in Russia, the International Relations Club held its regular meeting here Monday evening with practically the full membership of this newly-formed group in attendance.

After preliminary business and a short discussion of current happenings, two timely and instructive papers were read. Paul Griffith, one of the founders of the local club, read an account of religion in Russia today, and Stokes Robertson, jr., president of the organization, discussed the question, "Should the United States Recognize Russia?"

Miss Martha Enochs, prominent Jackson educator, was guest of the club at the meeting.

◆

The Arizona Wildcat observes that the Bachelors Club, founded at the University of Arizona a few short weeks ago to force the women of the university to pay their share of college debts, has already died a natural death.

## Bullock Addresses Pre-Medical Club

At the meeting of the Pre-Medical Club on January 20 an interesting program was arranged which included a talk by Dr. J. K. Bullock in which he outlined the care of infants until they reach the age of ten years. Quite a number of students and guests attended the meeting to hear this address.

This organization holds its regular meetings on Wednesday every two weeks. The next meeting will be held on February 24. According to officers an enjoyable program will be planned, and a large attendance is expected.

◆

And another thing dear little Mathis Armstrong is learning to keep step like a real soldier. Twice during the last drill he was caught in step by two different members of the band.

◆

An era in which the average man will be glorified is about to set in, according to a book recently published under the authorship of Simeon Strunsky. The average American, the butt of ridicule since the war, is going to have a pretty good time from now on for a while, the book states.

"Cream of the Crop"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"LUCKIES are my standby"

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
Cash in on Poppa's famous name? Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.! For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a part like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug boxes like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka . . . he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box offices like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

*And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh*

*TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.*

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932. No. 16.

## Fraternities List Initiates; 39 New MembersReceived

### Initiations Completed By Six Greek-Letter Orders This Week

### Greeks Add to Number

### Kappa Alpha Heads List With 8 New Members; Kappa Sigma, Delta Zeta Not Given

As the old saying goes, "there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," and so it is about the pledges eligible for initiation and those actually initiated. Each fraternity this year announced a large number of pledges eligible and prospects looked bright for a banner year for the fraternities, but when the list of the neophytes was made known the number had decreased somewhat.

Among the fraternities, Kappa Alpha heads the list with eight new initiates. Pi Kappa Alpha has seven, and Theta Kappa Nu comes next with five new brothers.

Among the Sororities, Phi Mu and Kappa Delta tie for first place with seven new sisters and Beta Sigma Omicron follows closely with five initiates.

Kappa Alpha initiated the following men last Saturday night: John Chambers, Robert Cunningham, Archie Haley, Warfield Hester, Judson Palmer, Edmond Ricketts, Robert Ridgway and Edwin Underwood.

Pi Kappa Alpha took in the following on Wednesday: Robert Brent, John Castlen, Joe F. Guess, Ellis Wright, Shelby Robert, James Crutcher, and Paul Hardin.

Theta Kappa Nu, initiating last Thursday, announces these new brothers: John Neblett, James Lundy, Webb Overstreet, O. C. Moffett, and Emilio Romano.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

## Now Is The Time

### (An Editorial)

We are firm believers in the fact that a person who is in one way or another an outstanding personality and who, through his own efforts, has accomplished in a few years far more than the average man accomplishes in a life time, is entitled to recognition and honor while he is able to enjoy it. It is true of Americans generally that we usually prefer to wait until a great man has passed on before we do him honor. Such should not be the case.

Millsaps College undoubtedly has in its Faculty some of the most scholarly men and women in the South, but there are two men who have especially distinguished themselves—both in the eyes of their students and in the opinions of all who know them. We refer to Doctor J. M. Sullivan and to Professor G. L. Harrell, two of the outstanding scientists of the United States.

It is our purpose to sponsor a movement to pay to these two gentlemen now the tribute that is due them. This tribute will inevitably come; we can see no reason to wait.

When the new science hall was erected year before last, it was named simply "Science Hall". Nowhere, except on the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## Student Revival Series To Begin Here on Monday

Under the sponsorship of the Ministerial Association of Millsaps College, revival services will be held next week in the college chapel. The series will begin Monday night and will continue through Friday.

Mathis Armstrong, president of the Association, will deliver the opening sermon, and some member of the group will conduct the services each night. The meeting will begin each night promptly at 7:30 P. M.

This will be the third successive year in which these meetings have been held. They have always been well received by members of the student body and it is expected that a large number will be present each evening.

## *Snorts Shows Dual Complex; Tables Turned On Favorite*

By STAFF REPORTER

"Miss Anderson," said I, "what is your greatest ambition?" and quick as a flash she replied, "To be interviewed. And how utterly thrilling it is to have my long cherished dreams finally come true."

Those are just a few of the many things Miss Sara Witless Snorts Williboo Anderson, interviewer of famous college folk for the Purple and White, said to thirty-six reporters last week as she was gracefully tripping down the steps of the Millsaps Administration Building. As she lightly touched the last step, she cast a look of girlish mirth straight into the eyes of each reporter, and shouted at the top of her lungs, "Would there were banisters here that I could slide down."

Just as she stepped out to the drive to call a taxi, I hastened to her side and asked if she could spare me a few additional minutes of her time. Blushing, but retaining her always present self-confidence and poise, she asked me my name. Then she demanded that I produce proper credentials, explaining that "we newspaper writers always have to be careful lest some hostile and unscrupulous publication seek to

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

## Plans Completed For Formation of Local Symphony

### James Fisher to Direct Newest Musical Group; Concerts Here In May

With the consent of the Faculty already given, the Millsaps Concert Orchestra remains no longer a myth but becomes a reality.

According to a statement made by James Fisher, the organizer and director of the Orchestra, the purpose of the organization is to promote interest in classical music. Besides playing parts taken from operas, the Orchestra will play serenades, overtures, marches and other numbers from a semi-classical group and some modern compositions as well.

Regular rehearsals will begin as soon as the music arrives. The orchestra plans to put on a recital during the first part of May.

Fisher announces the following musicians in the Orchestra: Violins: Rose Wells, Mary Virginia Wells, Philip Grice and George Prestidge; Clarinets: Stokes Robertson, John Castlen, and Haden McKay; Alto Saxophones: Charles Cole, James Downing and David Dubard; Tenor Saxophone: Smith McDougal; Trumpets: Joe Guess, Hal Dale, and Mathis Armstrong; Alto Horn: Elijah Fleming; Trombone: Jake Boswell; Baritone: Ray Holder; Bass: Chauncey Godwin; Snare Drum: Kenneth Gilbert; and Bass Drum: Lee Stokes.

Fisher states that four additional violins are needed and that anyone interested in orchestra work should get in touch with him at once.

## Beethoven Club Will Sponsor Song Contest

### Music Group To Give Backing In Move to Secure New Official Alma Mater

Members of the Beethoven Club, local organization composed of students of the Music Department of the College, will sponsor, within a short time, a contest to secure for Millsaps a new and original Alma Mater, according to an announcement made by Miss Mary Velma Simpson, president of the club.

The need for a new Alma Mater has been evident here for a number of years, Miss Simpson said, and it will be the intention of the Beethoven club to see that a suitable song is selected and placed before the student body for its approval.

Definite rules for the contest will be drawn up this week by the members of the Beethoven Club and will be announced in the next issue of this paper. It is expected that a large number will begin at once to make plans for the composition, due to the great amount of interest that is being taken in the project.

According to officals, it is probable that a cash prize will be awarded to the winner of the contest. It is stated that the present Alma Mater will remain official until a new one has been approved both by the judges of the contest and the Student Body.

A quiet campaign for a new song has been in progress all this year. The Purple and White has advocated such a move through its editorial columns, and a large majority of the members of the Student Body have expressed themselves as favoring the plan.

## Fraternity Head To Visit Chapter For Celebration

### Members of Pi Kappa Alpha To Assemble Here for Annual Founder's Day Meet

Robert A. Smythe, who has been Grand Treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for the last 42 years, will visit Millsaps College next Saturday, according to statements made by Fraternity officials here.

Mr. Smythe's presence will be in honor of the sixty-fourth Founders' Day celebration of the fraternity. Arrangements have been completed by committees for a public reception on the Robert E. Lee roof garden Saturday afternoon and a banquet the same evening for members of the fraternity. Two hundred members of chapters in Louisiana and Mississippi are expected to be present for the occasion, and elaborate preparations have been made for their entertainment.

Prominent visitors will include Mr. A. L. Hogan, district officer for Louisiana and Mississippi and a large delegation from the other Active and Alumni Chapters in the two states.

The local chapter considers itself very fortunate in getting Mr. Smythe to be with them on this important day. He has not only been Grand Treasurer for forty-two years but is recognized as being the dean of all fraternity officials of all fraternities in the United States.

Coincident with the National Anniversary, Founders' Day is also the twenty-eighth anniversary of the installing of the local chapter on this campus in 1905 under the sponsorship of the late Bishop W. B. Murrah, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and then president of Millsaps College.

## KIT KAT MEETS

With Professor Ross Moore and Howard Williford as hosts, Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon met last Wednesday at the home of Professor Moore.

The first part of the program, the dinner, was enjoyed by all members present. For the regular program Professor Moore read a paper on the "Reconstruction Period in Mississippi," and Howard Williford read a short story that was the product of his own imagination.

Edward Khayatt and Stokes Robertson will be in charge of the next meeting which will be held in March.

## Galloway Club Has Spirited Meeting

At their regular meeting on last Tuesday evening, the members of the Galloway Literary Society enjoyed another interesting session.

Paul Griffith gave the oration in which he discussed fully the present condition in the far East. Griffith's speech displayed his accurate knowledge of the subject and his keen interest in current happenings of the day.

The subject of the regular debate was: "Resolved that foreign languages should be compulsory for the B.S. degree." Marvin Riggs and Paul Ramsey, represent the affirmative side, opposed the negative team, Vardaman Owen and Gladden Caldwell. Many points were presented by each side and, after a spirited argument, close decision was awarded by the judges to the affirmative team.

# — SPORT NEWS —

## Majors Off to Birmingham Next Week for Dixie Scrap

Eve of departure for the first of two important Southern basketball tournaments, that is Birmingham next week, finds the Millsaps majors still among the favorites in the classic that will draw the attention of cage enthusiasts over the south. Alabama's home of two other colleges will be host to nine members of the one year old Dixie Conference beginning Monday and lasting through the early days of the week.

Although her perfect record in the Dixie conference was marred by the Memphis trip when Southwestern swamped the Majors in the first engagement last Monday, Millsaps clings to her position of favoritism in the conference, and also ranks among the leaders of the S. I. A. A., whose tournament will begin here on March 1. Winning the second Memphis game, the Majors returned here for the season's wind-up tilts with Mississippi College, rivals of long standing. The first of the Choctaw-Major clashes was in Clinton on Thursday night, and the second was on the home court at the armory Friday night.

Coach Van Hook will take his charges to Birmingham for the opening of the Dixie tournament there after the full week that has just passed, fully expectant of victory over the other members of the conference. And he has the backing of the entire student body in pulling for the team to bring back the first Dixie championship.

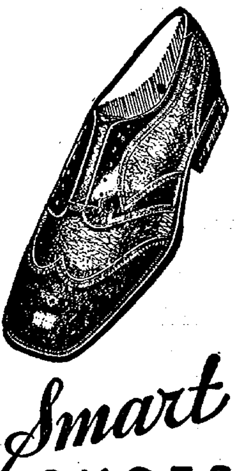
With the winning combination of Lane, Stonestreet, Stone, Davis and Richardson, the Millsaps mentor stands an excellent chance of doing this trick, and adding the conference title to the already large list of this season's victories!

### TIGERS ARE FAVORITES

Jackson High's winning basketball team is entered this week in the Middle Mississippi Regional tournament now in progress at the Mississippi School for the Deaf, drawing representative teams from all counties in this part of the state.

The Tigers, playing the best brand of basketball seen in many years at the local high school, are entered in both this tournament and the Big Eight clashes to be held in March on the Gulf Coast. Coach Naylor continues to put out winning material in the contests engaged in by his Tigers, whipping Yazoo City twice last week, and following with other victories.

Why Pay More?



$5 & $6
ALL SIZES
ALL WIDTHS

Bob Smart SHOES
*"They neither crimp your roll nor cramp your style"*

The Emporium

◆

## FRATERNITIES LIST INITIATES; 39 NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1)

The Kappa Delta initiates who finished the Second Degree last Monday night are: Mary Sue Burnham, Betty Buhrman, Carl Lee Swayze, Frances Decell, Mary Eleanor Alford, Lynell Wooten, and Marguerite Gainey.

The Phi Mu initiates of last Monday night are: Sara W. Anderson, Norvelle Beard, Martha Donaldson, Emma Heald, Katherine Heidelberg, Wanda Tremaine, and Florence Leech.

Beta Sigma Omricon's initiates of Monday night are: Grace Mason, Elise Enochs, Frank Rea Darden, Dorothy Cowen, and Mary Lelia Milner.

Delta Zeta and Kappa Sigma have not yet announced their lists.

◆

## Council Arranges Debate Schedules For Major Teams

At the last meeting of the Debate Council, teams were chosen for the various forensic encounters that Millsaps will engage in during the debating season.

On March 24, Walter Bivins and Bobby Hough will lock horns with the team from Centenary College at Shreveport, Louisiana, and Bivins and Stokes Robertson will engage the team from Birmingham-Southern in the Millsaps Chapel. Then for the Triangular Debates, S. J. Ruff and Vardaman Owen will take on Mississippi State College and Bivins and Galloway Austin will attack Mississippi College, both debates taking place on April 29. The other debates are Ruff and Austin versus State Teachers College at Hattiesburg, Riggs and Hester, Dorris and Owen versus Delta State Teachers, here and at Cleveland on April 15, Noblin and Ramsey, Hester and Taylor versus Hinds Junior College and Hough and Robertson versus Southwestern of Memphis here on April 15.

A schedule of the Millsaps Debates and Debaters will be posted on the Bulletin Board as soon as arrangements for all the debates are completed.

## *Famous Gridster Discovers Real Tragedy of Fame*

By SARA WITSELL ANDERSON

Few schools in the south, and certainly none other in Mississippi, can boast the enrollment of a nationally known celebrity, as can Millsaps. The person to whom I have reference, as you doubtless guessed, is Mr. Lee Travis of Saturday Evening Post fame. Due to Mr. Travis' anti-publicity mania it has not been possible to interview him before this time although I am well aware of the fact that his admirers have been clamoring for his write-up. After trying for months—in fact ever since the appearance of his picture in the Saturday Evening Post early in October—I was finally successful in securing a few moments with Mr. Travis.

One day I spied him in the Administration Building, surrounded, as usual, by a bevy of hero-worshiping girls. I pushed my way into the inner rim of the circle and stood there listening to every golden word that fell from his lips. One by one the feminine crowd disbanded and I found myself alone at last with the idol of all Millsaps. It was imperative that I not make myself known to him, as he had often refused to talk to me over the phone, so I told him I was a visitor from M. S. C. W. and wished to be shown over the campus.

Mr. Travis was obligingness personified but I noticed that he was starting in the general direction of the Library, where it would be almost impossible to talk. Therefore I tactfully suggested that he take me to the post office. I had no ulterior motives in regard to the Grill.

Without further warning I asked Mr. Travis to what he attributed most of his success with women. He looked rather surprised at this—from a perfect stranger—but he soon regained his composure.

"Well," he answered in his delightful southern drawl, "some say it's my hair. It is kinda blonde, y'know. Ha, ha," he laughed embarrassedly, "and some say it's because I play football, and some say it's because I've got a mile-a-minute line, and some say it's because I'm so masterful, and some say—gee, Miss—er—say, do you really want to know?"

When I begged him to continue he explained that he was afraid I might think him conceited, and I could not induce him to go on with this valuable copy.

At the hangout Mr. Travis asked for his mail and received a violet scented note which he read with a very condescending air. When he had read it he handed it to me and commented, "Just look at this. Another of those fan notes again. They may be the berries to anybody else, but they're just horsefeathers to me." After this clever saying Mr. Travis gave one of his cynical laughs. I had not realized before that being famous might involve things unpleasant to one's peculiar personality.

I took the note and read it eagerly, noticing particularly that it saluted him as "Dear, darling Tuffy, my own big blonde blizzard." It went at most fan notes go and in closing it even proposed marriage. Leap year must be a terror to men as popular as Mr. Travis.

"It's the third one I've received from her in two days," he said plaintively, "and I'm getting downright sick and tired of it. She even threatens to come around to the house to see me. No wonder I'm tired of women."

This last remark led me to ask Mr. Travis the chief fault he could find with women.

"They aren't intellectual enough," he said almost quickly. "When I meet a girl up to my level of intelligence she'll knock me for a row of bungalows. Say, that beautiful-but-dumb stuff doesn't go over so big with Blondie."

What a man! Some day he will surely fall in love with a stately creature in whom he can find mental acuteness equal to his own. Certainly he will not be won by any frivolous, baby-talking flapper.

On our way back to the Administration building a girl jumped from a parked car and rushed up to Mr. Travis. "Oh, Leesie," she invited, "do come riding 'till chapel time—and you can come too, if you want to," she added, addressing me.

Naturally I declined, although I should have liked to observe the technique with which Mr. Travis so charms co-eds. As the two drove off "Tuffy" gave me a despairing glance which I returned with one of sincere sympathy.

As they faded into the distance, I reflected the tragedy of being famous.

## Interest Mounts In Frosh Tennis Tournament Here

### Series to Begin on Campus Courts Monday; White To Have Charge

Blooming hopes for a freshman tennis team will try out their prowess on the local courts next week, barring rain, in the tournament in which medals are offered by the school for winners in singles and doubles.

The court has been kept in a water-soaked condition all winter, and there has not been much practice possible for the players who hope to make the freshman team, but the promise of a good team is evident from the brand of court play displayed by the freshmen in their high school competions.

Drawings will be held and play begun as early in the week as the weather allows. The arrangements for the tournament will be in charge of M. C. White, tennis coach, who urges a large entrance list for the play.

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## Majorettes Show Good Form as Season Nears Close; Many Still Out

The Majors may have the best basketball team in the S. I. A. A., and it is generally conceded that they have, but the splendid record of the co-eds cannot be forgotten. The Majorettes, under the guidance of Coach Brumfield, are rapidly climbing to the top, having won the greater number of their games. However, some hard games are ahead of them, but at this time the Majorettes seem to have the odds. With a little more basket-hitting practice, the Majorettes would surely be on top. They are not far behind the varsity in passing and guarding, and are showing up better than the freshmen five—the first time in years the fair sex has done so.

The girls who are continuing to go out are: Ouida Mae Luter, Dorothy Loflin, Mary Hull, Katerine Jacobs, Betty Buhrman, Wilna Rigby, Lois Barrow, Mae Sue Burnham, Virginia Waterhouse, Adamae Partin, Etoile Eaton, Mary Eleanor Alford, Carl Lee Swayze, and Laverne Denson. Enough credit has not been given to these girls and their coach this year, it seems, and the whole student body should back the Majorettes to the last.

◆

### CRISLER SPEAKS

The Woman's Association held its regular meeting Wednesday morning in the Science Hall. The speaker for the morning was Dr. Julius Crisler, prominent Jackson surgeon, who delivered an interesting address on temperance. Officers of the association state that this meeting was one of the best to be held this year.

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## PAGE MR. CULBERTSON! LOCAL BRIDGE FANS ASTONISH STUDES

The following is a hand of bridge, the playing of which actually (?) took place in the Hang-out. It is declared to be one of those hands which happen only once in a life time, and when it was finished onlookers were so flustered that they had to go immediately to their room and bathe their temples with cold water.

North was played by the reknowned Bill Jacobs; East, Baylis Shanks; South, Jake Tyson; West, Luthur McDaniels.

The hand: North held the 4, 3, 2 of Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, and Clubs, and the Ace of Spades; East held the Ace, King, Queen, Jack, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 of Hearts, and the Ace of Diamonds; South held the King, Queen, Jack of Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, and Clubs, and the Ace of Clubs; West held the Ace, King, Queen, Jack, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 of Diamonds, Four Aces of Spades, and the Joker.

You must admit, gentle reader 'twas an unusual hand of bridge.

North opened the bidding with one no-trump. He said later this was an attempt to fool his opponents. For a few minutes only a gutteral "tsk, tsk, tsk," could be heard as East craned his neck in an effort to see in South's hand. Finally, East rose from his seat and dramatically doubled North's no-trump, whereupon his partner promptly fainted, the Hang-out furnishing house-ammonia to bring about his recovery. By this time South showed signs of weakening, but in due time bid a bye which West, for no reason at all, promptly doubled. South, after laying down his hand, was forced to play North's hand, the latter having taken a severe spell of hiccoughing.

At this point the reporter had to go to a class and when he returned an hour later, North was rising majestically from his seat having made a grand slam in Clubs.

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Neither fear, nor wish for, your last day.—Martial.

---

, Little Johnny Neblett, what were you selling in front of the theater last Saturday? And Pete Flowers, why wear golf knickers if you can't pull your stocking up?

---

Who was that carrying a bucket of water thimble-ful by thimble-full across Capitol last Saturday?

---

Please don't mention eggs to Johnny Stephens. He had to buy three more last week, besides having his clothes cleaned. He forgets where he puts them, and sits down anyway.

"I was afraid Grandfather would be *Shocked*..

"HE'S rather a bossy old darling, and I didn't know how he'd like the idea of my smoking.

"The first time I lit a Chesterfield in front of him, he sniffed like an old war-horse...and I braced myself for trouble. But all he said was, 'That's good tobacco, Chickabiddy.'

"You know Grandfather raised tobacco in his younger days, so he knows what's what. I don't, of course—but I *do* know that Chesterfields are milder. It's wonderful to be able to smoke whenever you want, with no fear you'll smoke too many.

"And it doesn't take a tobacco expert to prove that Chesterfield tobaccos are better. They *taste* better...that's proof enough. Never too sweet. No matter when I smoke them...or how many I smoke...they always taste exactly right.

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# The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year
by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Office in Student Activity Building

## NOW IS THE TIME

(Continued from page 1)

builder's tablet at the front of the building, are the names of Doctor Sullivan and Professor Harrell mentioned.

Those who know anything at all about the history of Millsaps College are aware of the fact that these two men have literally **made** the Science Department of this institution. It is practically solely through their efforts that the college is today recognized as one of the best of the Liberal Arts colleges in scientific endeavors.

Without the excellent work, the unselfish interest, and the constant self-sacrifice of Doctor Sullivan and Professor Harrell, students of Millsaps would still be laboring with scant and antiquated equipment in the dilapidated Webster Science Hall. The new Plant would be a mere dream in the future.

In return for the splendid service they have rendered to the college, the least we can do for them is to honor them for their efforts. The new Science Hall literally is their own; why not call it such?

One of these professors has devoted thirty years of his life to this institution; the other has been here twenty years. Is not such loyalty deserving of all the recognition we can give? We are proud to present this question to the Administration, to the Faculty and to the Student Body for their consideration, confident in the belief that Millsaps will soon have officially the "Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall".

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Judging by the results obtained from the recent information poll conducted by the Purple and White, students of the college are very much in favor of our conducting a "Letter to the Editor" column, in which individual opinion on questions of interest to the Student Body may be voiced.

The staff of this paper will be more than glad to give space to all intelligent letters that are received; the columns of the Purple and White are open to the students and Faculty at any time. The only request we make is that a name be signed to the letters, for we cannot print anonymous contributions.

---

"Women are amazing," says Mahatma Gandhi. Whether he was speaking of Millsaps co-eds or not is not known, but at any rate, it could have easily applied to them.

## PROGRESS

Two new rulings of unusual interest and value to Millsaps students have been recently made by the Faculty, both having to do with the curriculum of future students. One, which makes provision for comprehensive examinations in major subjects, will be of great benefit in increasing the worth of a degree from the college, while the other, changing of the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree, will make that degree more popular than it possibly has been in the past. Both are progressive steps and are in line with the Administration's policy of maintaining for Millsaps high standards of modern educational principles.

The comprehensive examination plan is now in operation in a small number of colleges and universities throughout the country, some of the best known of which are Swarthmore College, Texas Christian University, and Bowdoin College. In every case, it has been entirely successful. The Faculty made a thorough investigation before adopting the system and is convinced that it will be of decided benefit to the college and to the students.

To some, comprehensive examinations may be considered as an additional care and worry to the already over-burdened student and as another scheme to make the acquisition of a degree more difficult. But in reality, the examinations come as a true method of determining just how much good has been derived from the study of various subjects. It will cover knowledge of a general nature and will be a test as to whether or not the student is capable of putting into practice the principles and theories gathered during the four years of college work.

After all, the student who is unable to grasp the larger meaning of his courses is undeserving of a degree. A mere accumulation of dry facts is of no benefit without an understanding of what they mean.

## A LACK OF APPRECIATION

Millsaps is particularly fortunate in having the very excellent Music Department that it has. Under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. Roberts and Professor Frank Slater, this comparatively new department of the college curriculum is rapidly becoming to be known as one of the finest in the South.

Both Mrs. Roberts and Professor Slater are widely known as outstanding musicians, and Millsaps College is extremely fortunate in securing their services. Very few of the Liberal Arts colleges maintain such a department, and its success here is merely another indication of the high standards of this institution.

Because the Music Department is more or less isolated from the regular class-room work of the college, students here frequently fail to realize just how much it means to Millsaps. In the past we certainly have not given Mrs. Roberts and Professor Slater the co-operation they assuredly deserve, due mostly to the fact that the average student is not aware of what the Music Department really is and is not cognizant of the work it is accomplishing.

In the future, we hope that chapel programs of the Music Department will be more cordially received than they have been in the past, and that the Student Body will realize more fully the real value of music to the school.

---

The Jackson Daily News says in an editorial way that "archaeologists delving in Asia discovered a five-acre tract of skulls", adding that "they are almost as useless as some of the skulls in our lawmaking body." We feel slighted that some of our number were not included in the compliment.

# Frat Goat Week Brings Many Queer Tricks For Neophytes

**By a New Brother**

Pledges have lost all inclinations to blush; they no longer fight shy of embarrassing situations, for "goat week" is everything that the name implies. If last week you saw four young gentlemen absorbed in a game of marbles in the lobby of the Edwards' Hotel, there was really no reason to be alarmed; they were showing their loyalty to dear old Tri Pi. Or if you heard a female chorus discordantly singing Rock of Ages to the accompaniment of bass drum and cymbals on the platform of the Union Depot, investigation would have revealed not the Salvation Army—just a few poor, innocent girls gaining spiritual strength for the hardships to be encountered when they have become sisters in the most noble and exalted order. That lad who was trying to play solitaire in the middle of the intersection of Capitol and Farish Streets one afternoon last week was acquiring the proper frame of mind to appreciate his order's initiation. When your friends appeared at school wearing their clothes backwards and wrong-side-out, they were only having it impressed on their youthful minds that it was just as necessary for one's inner life to be as correct as one's outer life. If you saw a body rise 'mid agonizing screams from an open car, the difficulty was met not on the street but on the electrified springs of the rear seat. Egg shampoos, melting fifty pounds of ice with a single candle, selling bananas at ten cents apiece were means for finding out how brotherly the pledges could actually be.

Despite protests against "goat week" as often as the fraternity journals appear, one or two chapters on the campus have given a very good account of themselves, producing stunts, not exactly original, but more or less new to Millsaps.

Those unhappy souls who failed to average eighty in four subjects as well as their more happy fellows can now with impunity thumb their noses at the chapter members. New initiates are wearing dark sweaters and are tying their coat-tails behind their backs.

## Faculty Talk

### PREPAREDNESS

There are said to be seven million unemployed in the United States at the present time. That means that one in twelve is without gainful employment. No peace-time crisis has ever so stirred the apprehensions of our national leaders. The president, the congress, and the greatest financiers of the United States are giving, seemingly, almost their entire time and thought to the problem of remedying this situation. The American's idea of purgatory is nothing to do, and his acme of sympathy for the unfortunate is uttered in the phrase, "I knowed him when he had a good job".

Yet, year by year, one million able bodied, able minded adult and responsible citizens are maintained by the American people in comparative affluence and complete economic ineffectiveness. The least this million college students can do at a time like this is to demonstrate their Americanism by diligent preparation for a job that lies out ahead when America catches the stride again.

—D. M. KEY.

## Your Honest Opinion

Conducted by
S. P. GASKIN

**This Week's Question: "Should the name of the Purple and White be changed?"**

**Hal Dale:** "There has been some agitation going on lately about changing the name of the P. & W. to something which is more fitting to the college but I am in favor of retaining the present name. The majority of the students were in favor of the present name, and the majority should rule. There will be very few names that will be more fitting to our school and colors."

**Bobby Vincent:** "I agree with the editor, who wishes that the name of the P. & W. be changed to a title more characteristic of a college newspaper; a name which would immediately convey to an outsider that our paper is published by students of Millsaps College."

**H. K. Williford** is of the opinion that until a better name is submitted his answer would be "Emphatically no".

**Frances Rush:** "I think that the name of the Millsaps publication, the Purple and White, should be changed to one more distinctive—one that will show more of the spirit of Millsaps. There are several other publication in this state and in neighboring states bearing this name and naturally confusion results. A new name would avoid this confusion, make our paper more outstanding."

**T. Neblett:** "I do not think that the name of the Purple and White

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

### LOVE ABUNDANT

(Dedicated to________)

**Your hair, my love sits regal on your brow;**
**Your eyes, my sweet, are deep and violet-hued;**
**Your lips, my dear, so sweetly curved and dewed**
**Invite my kisses, passionate, I trow.**
**Your throat, my dove, is fair as driven snow;**
**Your ears, my heart, are delicately pink;**
**Your arms, my own, are warm seas where I sink**
**Unmindful of the hours' swift onward flow.**
**Your skin, my love, is textured soft and fine;**
**Your gown, my queen, becomes you with its blue;**
**Your slippers, sweet, condemn the name of shoe;**
**Your necklace, dear, is out of Cathay's mine.**
**I'd offer you my soul, if I own such—**
**We'rt not for one grave fault—you weigh too much.**

**—George Stephenson.**

## WEEKLY CAPERS

Were we not young, innocent and law-abiding, we would have put what we saw last week to drunkenness. Goat Week, you know. But all the time we knew we weren't drunk, and that children must have their fun, and that at the most we're young only once—not counting our eagerly anticipated dotage. Well, we've veered a little off this week's theme, which is, for lack of anything better—Goat Week, Its Sights and Sounds.

---

Think of what the Stranger to our city must have thought, arriving in town Saturday to see a calm youth apparently sound asleep on a busy corner of Capitol street, clad in what the well dressed sleeping youth will wear, with even an alarm clock at his placid brow. Think of some startled stranger seeing two more young men with nothing better to do than fish from a bucket undistinguished save for its emptiness of fish.

---

And now that the stranger has seen the Kappie Alphies at play with their pledges, let's leave him anxiously looking for their keeper and recall the strange apparitions some Phi Mu pledges presented hopping cars at Cain's in union suits, ballet skirts, and what-had-your-grandfather-in-his-attic?

---

Then there is the case of the anxious mamma, who went to let daughter's Theta date in Sunday night and beheld a cheery youth in pajamas, bathrobe and squashed hat, with cane in hand to climax his sartorial sensation. Needless to say mamma slammed the door immediately and called papa, who in turn went for firearms, and not until daughter had gone into great detail about the indignities of fraternity life was the waiting Theta out of danger.

---

Our Essex, which suffers from many complaints beside the depression, stopped dead on us Tuesday morning, and we were both hurt and angry until we saw what had frightened her. A Kappa Sig pledge was quite loose on the campus with his pants on backwards. It was a blow to us, too, and understanding the modest nature of the Essex we couldn't find it in our heart to scold her. So we sat and murmured coy and persuasive nothings into her motor until the Sig had gone on his way—when she sighed and started forth again.

If the Pikes played we missed it, and we are as sorry as they are glad to let them escape this publicity, for which we shall collect later. Any other group desiring mention in this exclusive column will see our keeper and terms will be arranged.

---

And now all our little fun is over, and already the new initiates are casting eager eyes toward High School, where unsuspecting Hell-week material ripens for Millsaps. As for us, we're getting old, and the next time we play so vigorously it will be with a graybeard companion of our gay dotage. (Yes, dear, we expect to have a dotage dotted with dates.)

Wasn't that lovely and alliterative?

News Item: Spring is here.

Lyrical addition to News Item: Tra-la.

◆

## SNORTS SHOWS DUAL COMPLEX; TABLES TURNED ON FAVORITE

(Continued from page 1)

portray our characters to our public in the wrong light.

Assuring her that I had her good name at interest, she invited me to join her in the taxi as soon as it arrived. We waited a minute, Miss Anderson all the while patiently twitching her fingers and stamping her feet. Another minute wait, still no taxi, and she began to shout in a thundering voice that belied her daintily petite physique, "Get me a taxi. Taxi. I demand a taxi."

I suggested that possibly one would drive up in a moment. But my words only made matters worse. She pointed her finger in my face, all the while screaming and pulling her hair with her other hand, "What do you know about taxies? You, only a mediocre reporter."

Frightened and surprised that the writer of such masterpieces as have come from her pen would turn out to have such a violent temper, I determined that the safest thing to do would be to leave, so I hastily began to excuse myself, saying something about just remembering a date with the dentist.

As I started to walk off, she grabbed my arm, and spoke in a clear, even voice, "Please don't go. I am now completely composed" and as proof wiped all the tears from her eyes and started humming softly to herself. That was too much for me, so I determined to stay and learn the formula for success followed by this dual-complexed woman.

Another five-minute wait. Still no taxi. Miss Anderson finished the last notes of "You Were Meant for Me" which she had been crooning and tapped me on the shoulder, saying, "Why bother about a taxi? It's such a pretty afternoon, suppose we walk." Despite the fact that she had overlooked a drizzling rain I agreed with her, obvious that her great mind was too deeply concentrated on some intricate problem to be completely aware of her surroundings.

Once we were walking Miss Anderson was a changed woman. No longer showing any degree of violence, I was beginning to see why she is so beloved by her many readers, for now she began to tell one joke after another, and all without the slightest touch of feminine immodesty.

Her conversation was as bright and cheery as any I have ever had the privilege to listen to. She would speak of the weather, the tariff, the price of cotton, and the coming presidential election, all in the same breath. The next breath would call forth a comment on the well-being of the Millsaps football team, then the next sentence would have to do with a flower garden we were just passing or a robin singing in a near-by tree.

Once, still walking along, now hand in hand, at the suggestion of Miss Anderson, she paused in silence for a few moments, with a thoughtful knit of the brow. Then these words, "After this unfortunate topic had been introduced into our conversation, try as I would, I could procure only monosyllablic replies from my distinguished companion."

"Beg pardon," I said, not getting the drift of her last utterances.

"Oh," she gasped, "I was only thinking aloud. Was reviewing to myself a small part of the interview with Mr. Vardaman Owen. You'll excuse it, won't you, but in my opinion that paragraph is the high-light of all my literary achievements."

"You agree with me, don't you?" she asked.

"Absolutely. Absolutely. Without a doubt, Miss Anderson," I found myself saying.

She blushed, for the second time that block, and quickly told me not to pay attention to her blushes, as she was very proud of them.

All of a sudden Miss Anderson looked sharply at me and asked if my intentions were to interview her. Fearful of starting the now demure lady on another tantrum, I hardly knew what to say, but bolstering up enough courage, said that was my purpose.

She giggled a few giggles and began.

"Friend," she said, "being an expert interviewer, I know exactly what you want to know. My formula for success in my chosen field of endeavor is to write just as I think. When I can't think of anything to say, I look in the dictionary for a big word that no one has ever heard of and then write a sentence using it. Great sport, I would say.

"At times I am very temperamental, as you likely noticed while we were waiting for the taxi. That spell I had merely indicated that another inspiration was about to come. Some people think I'm horrid, but I'm really a great lover of human nature.

"I have no opinions. My life work calls for my telling about other people's opinions instead of my own. You might add that my hobbies are knitting and playing ping-pong while not writing. My favorite dish is spaghetti, with spinach coming next.

"I would suggest to any young person entering the vast field of journalism that he buy a typewriter and begin writing. What could be sweeter than to spend the long hours of the night waiting over your typewriter in expectation of a thought?

"Now you must go. I feel another spell of temperament coming over me. Go at once, before I do you bodily harm. Just remember to TELL MY PUBLIC that I love them all, and that their welfare will always be in my heart. Good-bye, good-bye."

She was sitting on the curbing, sobbing, before I knew it. There was nothing for me to do but quietly to slip away. Not me to disturb the heart throbs of genius!

As I started back to the Purple and White office, I realized for the first time the dear price that must be paid for fame, fortune, or genius. My heart was heavy as I pictured Miss Anderson possibly by now grovelling in the gutter; and at the same time I was happy. Happy that I had learned the inner-most secrets of this famous writer. Long may she write.

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## YOUR HONEST OPINION

(Continued from page 4)

should be changed unless a name more emblematic and more expressive of the feeling of the faculty and students of our college could be suggested, even though a name more symbolic of a newspaper might be suggested. After all, we should consider the fact that the loyal service of various staffs since 1909 has brought about an emotional attachment to the name the Purple and White and a feeling of allegiance among present students, alumni and friends of Millsaps who connect the phrase Purple and White with their association with the college."

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**Anne Pullen:** "In my opinion, it would be a great mistake not to change the name of the Purple and White to one more expressive of the college and its activities. The present name means nothing to the outsider who is unfamiliar with Millsaps."

# Campbell Named Treasurer; Davis To New Orleans

### Prominent Alumnus Chosen By Trustees As Official Of College

A. Boyd Campbell, prominent Jackson business man and graduate of Millsaps College in the Class of 1910, was this week elected Treasurer of the College succeeding W. D. Davis, resigned. The election took place at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees here Tuesday.

Mr. Campbell is a former president of the Millsaps Alumni Association and is widely known here in civic and business circles. He is president of the Mississippi School Supply Company and is a director in the Capital National Bank.

Mr. Davis, who has served as treasurer since the death of Mr. W. M. Buie, resigned to become manager for Mississippi and Louisiana of the newly-formed Reconstruction Finance Corporation with headquarters in New Orleans.

◆

Can you beat it! In the recent Frosh edition of the illustrious Mississippi Collegian there was a portrait on the front page entitled "Our Sponsor". The sponsor was none other than Miss Margaret Flowers, who, in case you didn't know it, is one of our winsome Millsaps co-eds. Isn't that the limit!

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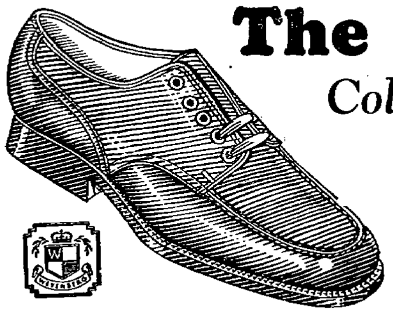

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# Khayat Promises Best Yearbook as Collections Made

### Students Urged To Co-operate In Making Payments For 1932 Bobashela

According to Edward Khayat, Business Manager of the Bobashela, this year's annual is to be the best and most representative yearbook yet published at Millsaps. Orders have been placed by a large majority of the freshmen and upperclassmen. Due to past losses, there will not be a large surplus of books ordered as has heretofore been the custom and all who have not already placed their orders will in all probability have to go without.

Mr. Khayat states that "the financial difficulties to be met with this year were exceedingly great since the main source of income, advertisements, have been increasingly hard to get. It is only with the hearty co-operation of all students in paying their debts, that the Bobashela can be a complete success. Since the year book is one of the main factors which outsiders have to judge a school by, one can easily see the importance of having a good book. The staff have worked hard and believe that they have something entirely new and worthy of their efforts. Now let the students do what little they can for one of the college's most widely circulated activities."

◆

Here it is, Co-eds; the feature crack of yesteryear: "Four out of five girls have 'It', and the fifth goes to Millsaps."

For no reason at all, we print the names of Julia DeLoach and Baylis Shanks.

Sara Witless Anderson says she still doesn't know what a willy-boo is

Marvin Smith and John Stephens had quite an eventful trip Saturday. They started for Brookhaven, lost all their clothes—well, nearly all of them—and ended up at Hazlehurst. What men!

ACME'S BREAD
Served in Dormitory
ACME BAKERY CO.

## Campus Celebrities

Probably the one girl on the campus who has taken part in more campus activities and held more offices than any other co-ed is Mary Heald, a member of the Senior Class.

To begin at the beginning, it is necessary to go back to 1930, when Mary was a Sphomore. During this year she was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Co-ed Editor of the Purple and White, a representative of the Phi Mu Fraternity on the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, and a member of the Girls' Glee Club.

Then in 1931, she served on the Student Executive Board, was President of the Y. W. C. A., President of the Phi Mu Fraternity, Co-ed Editor of the Bobashela, and again a member of the Girls' Glee Club and the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council.

During this school year, she is President of the Woman's Association, and is Faculty Assistant in Education.

Mary expects to be a librarian, and she will enter the University of Illinois next year to take a course in Library work.

◆

Better look out Jawn B. somebody else is going to give you a race for you know who.

Dwight Taylor was caught riding a nag down Pinehurst street several days ago, and the horse looked as if it had been guilty of smoking during its youth, as it was very small. Dwight also looked guilty, and when questioned he said he was starting with a little horse so he could learn to ride without having to fall so far. Poor horse. We mean the nag.

And here's to Battleground Hester, from the great city of Terry. You know, that's where Gordon Grantham also lives. Battleground is running Possum Brent a close second in the gentle art of hair growing.

# Staff Missionary To Visit College, Conduct Meetings

### Reverend Miller of Student Volunteer Movement For Missions To Be Here

Reverend William McElwee Miller, member of the traveling staff of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, is expected on the Millsaps campus March 3-5, when he will fill a number of engagements relative to foreign missions work.

According to Professor H. Conrad Blackwell, Reverend Miller will also speak before like assemblies at Belhaven College while in Jackson.

The movement is concerned not only to recruit missionary candidates but also to help create and maintain a world view of Christianity on the college campus. While here Reverend Miller will conduct both public and group engagements as well as personal interviews.

◆

# Co-Eds Complete Glee Club Plans; Officers Chosen

After a delay of several months, the organization of a girls glee club was completed here Saturday under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Camille Alford has been named director, and work is expected to begin immediately.

The club is to meet for rehearsal twice each week, and although it is not as yet definitely known whether credit will be given for membership in the club, it is understood that the faculty is considering such an arrangement.

It is generally conceded that Miss Alford will make an able director. She has received extensive training both at Whitworth and at Newcomb and is at present violinist at the Capitol Street Methodist Church in this city.

An unusually large number reported for the first meeting, leading the officers to anticipate an exceptionally good year.

The following are the officers of the club: Helen Furlow, president; Dorothy Cowen, vice-president; Juanita Winstead, secretary; and Oneita Winstead, treasurer.

◆

## ATTEND CONVENTION

Prominent among those in attendance at the national convention of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scolastic fraternity for junior colleges, which is to meet at Whitworth College next week, will be President D. M. Key, and Mrs. H. W. Cobb, of the Millsaps faculty, and Miss Marguerite Gainey, Miss Carl Lee Swayze, and Miss Cleo Warren, former students of Whitworth and members of the fraternity.

It is understood that more than twenty-eight chapters of the fraternity will be represented at the meeting. Governor Sennet Conner will deliver one of the principal addresses.

# BOOK REVIEWS

## JAMES A. GARFIELD

By ROBERT GRANVILLE CALDWELL

Dold Mead & Co.—Price $5.00

Dr. Caldwell, in his book about the twentieth president, does his best to discover a man of real size and ability. He argues that Mr. Garfield was a man of "endless ambitions", a hard worker and fair even to his enemies. He was a lover of books and very loyal to his enemies. He adored his wife and made a perfect father to his children.

The author goes into lengthy detail about the character of the man but he also condems him for being a "party first" man. He says in his book that Garfield was not every inch a statesman. He did every thing for the sake of his party. He was singularly lacking in courage. His constant complaint was against the army of army seekers that stormed the White House for jobs, but he did nothing to support the Civil Service reform movement. Personally, he was against high tariffs, but the party bosses knew that they could not depend on him for high rates.

◆

## THE UNKNOWN WAR

By WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

Charles Scribner's Son Price $3.00

Here Mr. Churchill deals with the struggle upon the eastern front during the World War. He claims that it was the greatest fighting in the history of the world next to that of France and Flanders. His chief concern is that the military aspects of the conflicts, and he discusses them in great detail. He says that the four years of the great war were glorious ones for human history. He thinks that the Allies were absolutely in the right, especially England. The Central Powers alone were to blame for the butchery. He is very severe in his comments on the Austro-Hungarian diplomats. Churchill says of Berchtold, the foreign minister: "He was one of the smallest men that ever held a great position."

He has nice things to say about the Allies and their diplomats. He likes Czar Nicholas 2nd.

The book contains many illustrations, maps and diagrams, and an index.

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## COME WITH ME TO INDIA

By PATRICIA KENDALL

Charles Scribner's Son—$3.50

Mrs. Kendall deals with the religion, the social customs, the history, the philosophies, and the current politics of the Indian people. She tells her story in a pleasant, informal way, but it is evident that she is well informed. She thinks that Gandhi is a great deal less than a saint. She pictures him as a great deal less than a saint but more of an opportunist in politics and somewhat of charlatan, who has a much less following than the world imagines and who is despised and mistrusted by the better class of Indian people.

◆

## HUNTING SHIRT

By MARY JOHNSON

Little, Brown & Co.—Price $2.00

The story takes place in Virginia during the eighteenth century. Alasiter Ross MacCleod, better known in the story as "Mac, the scout", was a warrior and great hunter, who sets out to recover the garnet necklace of Myra Fontaine from Fire Tree, a Cherokee chieftain.

Mac is gone two years, undergoing many hardships and almost certain death for the recovery of this precious necklace. In that time he not only recovers the necklace but finds his true love, the girl Marion. Marion was a white child brought up from birth by Indians. He also establishes a warm friendship with Fire Tree and his Tribe.

The story is a sentimental, undistinguished tale.

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GOOD QUALITY YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
$19.95 and $24.95
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THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
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Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA
The Portable for business and personal use does the work of a hundred dollar machine at about half the cost. There are nineteen reasons why it is better. Come in let us show you the
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CAIN DRUG STORE Welcome Back
DRUGS — SUNDRIES — CANDY
CIGARS — SODA
"Where Friends Meet Friends"

# —LOCALS—

What with the editor yodeling "copy"; a mind befogged by the gentle intoxication of a five-cent cigar (the best condition in which to write locals), and having enjoyed a comparatively lengthy vacation, your columnist once more sits himself before the little Corona (tpwrtr) to resume his duties in the world of slime and slang.

After much persuasion, Mathis Armstrong, of the Ministerial Association, has agreed to grace the glee club with his presence and tenor. We wonder if that trip to Brookhaven last week had any thing to do with his giving in.

Frank Casey breaks into the Locals this week. Frank's the big little man from Wesson who won recognition, to say nothing of other things, by his ability on the cinder path. It seems he ran the mile in something flat. The boy shows little promise.

Walter (McNeil) Backstrom has at last admitted that he and Rosedale are double third cousins once removed. Walter (McNeil) broke down after the third degree had been administered several times and gave us the information. A couple more times, and he said he was proud of it.

What's this we hear about Dot Cowen and H. Kent Williford? Maybe it's just rumor, but you can never tell about this Williford person.

Joe Hinds insists he is deserving of a place in the Locals this week by virtue of his withdrawal from school. Like the true grillman he is, he took U Z on for five rounds, moved his trunk to Millsaps Avenue, and now goes around making grumbling noises which are meant for comments concerning bursars.

For Sale: A marimba. Has been played only once. See Kenneth Gilbert. (Adv.)

Rumor has it that Hal Dale, the Locals editor, doesn't say "Grace" as often as he used to. Never mind, Hal; you may make a radio announcer some day. (That's one on you, Hal. Even Local's editors are not immune to this column.)

Little Miss Frances Smith, formerly of Jackson, now of Friars Point on the Mississippi, says she gets a big kick out of watching the steam boats chug by. She says it reminds her of dancing with Millsaps boys.

Another outsider joins the happy throng of Locals sufferers in the person of Mary Alice Fatherree, Belhaven frosh superb. To quote Miss Mary Alice, "I think Millsaps boys horrid, terrific, wonderful, and nice—all in one. And by one I mean a special one." That's what you said, wasn't it, Miss Mary Alice?

President David Martin Key, of Millsaps College, states that he is not responsible for the actions of his automobile while (speaking of said car) at Whitworth College last week-end.

The girls at Whitworth said they needed some men besides the boys in the Glee Club. "Teeny" Carruthers spent two hours on the corner at Crystal Springs and almost broke his thumb trying to get there so the girls wouldn't be disappointed.

As Professor White said, "When people seem to be all legs, they are said to be in 'Calf Stage'." How about it, Wanda?

In spite of all we can say, it seems there is someone we are leaving out. Doesn't seem like LOCALS without his name in here.

The national question, "Who is ZANE?", will soon be no longer a question. We have decided to relieve the anxiety and suspense of the many readers of this paper. So many people have asked who ZANE is that we just don't have the heart to refuse them this answer. Now listen carefully.

In the near future and in a special issue, the secret of Zane's identity will be revealed to the world. The name will be thrown across the campus, and everyone will know the true story of the remarkable character, ZANE. Rest assured, no names will be dragged through the gutter. However, we are determined that the truth about this wonderful personage shall be shown to all the world. ZANE knows all that goes on at Millsaps, and what we miss sometimes is stored away in the memory of ZANE. You'll soon know who ZANE is—like heck you will!

Wish we could get something on Holmes Cook. He just WON'T do anything rash. You just wait, Holmes; we have an eye on you.

**Visitors On The Campus**

Little Willie: Oh, Mama, look at that funny looking freshman with a bald head.

Mama: Hush, Willie. That's not a freshman, that's the president of the college.

Aw nertz, professor.

Listen to this one that occurred Saturday night. While the Phi Mu's were showing off their pledges at "Cain's", one of the customers asked little Roberta Herbert to wait on him, naturally thinking she was a freshman. And were we shocked to see our dignified assistant librarian in "longies"! The only thing we could think of that would be worse would be to have them to dress in red flannels.

We wonder if Professor Sanders has lost his keys. He hasn't been ratttling them any lately.

If you need an expert harmonica serenader, don't fail to call upon James Lundy. He is now open for engagements.—Adv.

This thing of goat week does accomplish some good, at any rate. How would we ever have discovered that Lundy could play the harmonica if he hadn't been made to go and serenade one of our Millsaps co-eds?

Where, oh where did "Gigolo" Rigby go Sunday afternoon? P. S. "Dage" and "Itta Bena" almost went.

Travis got a valentine by special delivery Saturday night. The address was typewritten, and the valentine said "Let's make up."—(Not a lip-stick advertisement.)

Marguerite Gainey has no handles on the back doors of her car. You simply HAVE to ride in the front seat (as if you don't want to).

We don't hear much about Belhaven now. Has everyone deserted it? (Will you pipe down, Marvin?) As I was going on to say, what Millsaps boys still haunt the old place? (Now you can speak up, Marvin.)

Wonder how dear ole Gilliam Gwin is faring.

Don't the Sigs look cute with their clothes on backwards? You can't tell whether they are coming or going.

Wright and Ferguson's is not a boarding house, Abrams. Don't let us catch you doing that again.

We hear that the Inaugural Ball was not the howling success that was expected, due to the absence of a certain fair and charming Millsaps co-ed. Where were you, Merely.

Say, Bud, when are we going to meet the fair Miriam? Have you gotten that promised call yet?

Furlow's theme song—"Am I Blue?"

"Men, don't be backward about patronizing beauty parlors. I find the Vanity Beauty Salon expert in the art of eye-lash curling." (Signed), Louie Hallam.

We can't help noticing that blue spot on Katherine Jacob's lip. It might be the result of the basketball trip, and then it might—well, you never can tell.

Boys, if you think that litttle K. Heidelberg is charming, you should have seen her over in the Y hut with her hands in the biscuit dough! It was truly a sight that would have melted the coldest of masculine hearts.

We have a real mystery at last. Doc and Jock (McCormick and Crutcher respectively) just told us (in utmost confidence of course) that an unknown person is sleeping in their swanky twenty-three room apartment on North State street every night. It seems that this man of mystery is gone before the rightful occupants arise. Ask them about it.

At the special request of Freshman Edwards, we wish to call the Bursar's attention to the fact that the windows in the room of said freshman are without panes, the walls without plastering, and the dresser—oh, never mind.

# SOCIETY

## CAMPBELL-BARNETTE

An event of much interest to Millsaps students and others took place on the morning of February 14, when Mr. Alton Barnette, popular student of Millsaps, was married to Miss Katimae Campbell, a graduate of last year.

The wedding was solemnized in the Crawford Street Methodist Church of Vicksburg at nine o'clock in the morning, Rev. J. F. Campbell, father of the bride, officiating.

Those participating in the ceremony were: Miss Thelma Roberts, former student of Millsaps, and Miss Mabel Holland of Meridian as bridesmaids; Mr. John F. Campbell and Mr. H. G. Warren, also Millsaps students as ushers.

The bride and groom left soon after the wedding for a few days wedding trip to Texas. They will reside in the Rigby home on McTyere Avenue, and Mr. Barnette will continue his work at Millsaps.

The many friends of the happy couple join in wishing them much happiness and the very best of luck.

Following the initiation ceremonies for the pledges of Alpha-Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron, Miss Mildred Clark entertained the active chapter members Monday evening with a slumber party in her home on Millsaps Street. The members were also entertained Tuesday morning by the local Alumnae chapter of the sorority at a breakfast at the Edwards Hotel.

After the basketball game on Friday evening, February 12, the Millsaps Majorettes were delightfully entertained by the Grenada College basketball team in the college "Y" hut. The hut was artistically decorated in the college colors, and there before a big open fireplace, the players were refreshed with delicious tea and sandwiches.

Members of the active chapter of Phi Mu were entertained by the Alumnae Association on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Wilson on Poplar Boulevard. The party followed the initiation for the pledges of Phi Mu.

Aw, come on now, Miss Weakly Capers, what do you know about that little road, you know where, off the Tougaloo Road? Give us a break, and tell us what you have discovered.

— MAJESTIC —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

February 19-20—
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in his greatest role—
"THE HATCHET MAN"
With an excellent supporting cast.

●

February 22-23-24—
"TOMORROW AND TOMORROW"
With RUTH CHATTERTON AND PAUL LUKAS

●

February 25—
Paul Lukas, Vivienne Osborne, and Juliette Compton in—
"HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY"

●

February 26-27—"DANCE TEAM"
With—SALLY EILERS and JAMES DUNNE

— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

Feb. 20—"ONE MAN LAW"—with Buck Jones

●

February 22-23—"CHEATERS AT PLAY"
With Charlotte Greenwood, Linda Watkins, Thomas Meighan

●

February 24—"POLITICS"
With MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN

## STUDENT REVIVAL

CONDUCTED BY
MINISTERIAL LEAGUE

**Beginning Monday Night, February 22, continuing through February 25. Services each evening in the College Auditorium. Students, this is your revival, and we are inviting every-one to meet with us.**

## MILLSAPS Class by Class

(Apologies to McIntyre)

I was thinking the other day of the great changes that have taken place on the campus in the last few years. An alumnus of a few years back would scarcely recognize the place, if he had not seen the changes as they have come to pass.

Possibly the greatest, and also the best, is the construction of the new science building, wherein knowledge of the various sciences is pursued. No doubt the students think that the knowledge is indeed elusive.

The administration building has not undergone any drastic change in itself. Of course, instructors come and go, and this is a great, and sometimes good, change.

The grill is perhaps the main gathering place of the students in their off hours. From the outside it appears much the same. The interior is another matter. For the first time in many years it is presentable and a place that the inmates of the institution are indeed glad to come and spend their money. Congratulations are to be tendered to the new owners for the vast improvement they have accomplished.

---

The dormitories, those places in which are spent the happiest days any boy will ever spend anywhere, much to the sorrow of the school, have been touched little in the way of improvement. These buildings were among the first to be erected on the campus and so they have remained throughout these many years. But they have been the scene of many an episode probably for the best left untold. One particularly amusing—and pathetic—one occured not many years ago in Founder's Hall. It concerned an unfortunate student who lost his mind in the course of the term. One dark and stormy night this boy's roommate was awakened by his opening the door and peering intently up and down the hall. The one at the door turned and seeing his mate was awake, whispered, "Sh-sh! I am looking for Death. He's just around the corner!" Promptly the one in bed arose and not stopping to completely clothe himself, he muttered something about going to look for the grim one. Unfortunately, the demented one had not said just exactly which corner Death was around, so the first one investigated was the one around the administration building. The next was somewhere near the southern end of the campus.

Of course other changes have occurred, the most memorable of which was the accidental (?) burning of the old gym last winter. As Dr. Mitchell announced in chapel the next day, "We had better not inquire too closely as to where the blessing came from —just be thankful and say nothing."

---

Thoughts while waiting for Professor Lin to remember he had a class:

A newly discovered artist—Kenneth Gilbert, on the xyllophuon—oh, thunder, I mean the marimba. . . New fraternity pins gleaming on proud breasts. . . Wonder if Mr. Jenkins is really comfortable in the collar he wears?

The campus celebrity of the week, Stokes Robertson. . . Another celebrity, Bursar Hathorn. . . He was actually seen the other day without a cigar in his mouth. . . A number of new faces on the campus. . . Hope they like the institution. . . What has become of the weekly interview of famous personalities of Millsaps by their equally famous interviewer? . . What would happen if Mrs. Owens served ice cream on a week-day? . . Who were the possessors of the sage-fire colored dresses seen on the campus the first of the week? . . Some more geniuses, Horace Davisson and Bobby Hough. . . The leading chemist of the school, Gladen Caldwell. . . Many students this year have resorted to matrimony, notable among whom are Ruth Sarrette, Claude Bruton, and Alton Barnette. . . There is a story abroad that Tommy Goodwin thought that was not the human thing to do.

◆

## Famous Scientist Will Appear Here Early Next Month

Due to the courtesy of the General Electric Co. and the efforts of the Millsaps Science Department, students and professors of Millsaps and citizens of the vicinity are soon to have the privilege of witnessing some of the miracles recently worked out in laboratories by the application of science.

On March 2, 1932 at 7:30 in the college auditorium, John Bellamy Taylor, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company is to deliver a lecture on "Audible Light" which is to be accompanied by demonstration experiments.

Mr. Taylor is able to transform light into sound and back again. Among the many wonders which one may see are those of a beam of light streaming across the room and a man's voice emerging from a black box, a whole orchestra apparently wafted through the air on this same beam of light.

All those wishing to see feats truly as miraculous as any performed by the Genii of Aladdin's Lamp will have ample opportunity at this performance.

◆

### BAILEY ELECTED

At a regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society held Tuesday evening, February 9, Roy Bailey was elected president of the organization for the second semester, succeeding Robert Hough. Other officers chosen were Paul Griffith, vice-president; James Noblin, secretary; and Paul Ramsey, assistant secretary.

"Cream of the Crop"
Lupe Velez
LUCKY STRIKE
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat"

HOT TAMALE!

Lupe landed in Hollywood with one lone dollar and no part to play . . . But now she has nine fur coats, 15 canaries, the world's loudest lounging pajamas, and dozens of men ga-ga about her . . . We hope you liked her in the M-G-M PICTURE, "THE CUBAN LOVE SONG," as much as we did. Lupe's been a LUCKY fan for two years . . . There was no —what is politely called "financial consideration" for her statement. *Gracias, Lupe!*

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a LUCKY fan. There's no question about it—LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o'-war—thanks to that tab." Lupe Velez

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh*

*TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.*

The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1932. No. 17.

# CONFERENCE MEET INTEREST HIGH

## Students Approve Resolution Asking Adoption of Name

### Sullivan-Harrel Science Hall Proposed As Name For Campus Building

## Request Board Action

### Robertson, Student Body Officer Introduces Resolution At Chapel

Coming as the climax of a quiet campaign by members of the Student Body, a resolution, calling on the Board of Trustees of the college to follow the suggestion made editorially last week by the Purple and White relative to the naming of the Science Building the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall, was unanimously adopted here in student assembly yesterday.

The resolution, which was introduced by Stokes Robertson, jr., vice-president of the Student Body, set forth the reasons why this action should be taken by the board and requests the board to consider the matter at once. The resolution in full follows:

"WHEREAS in the year 1930 there was completed on the campus of Millsaps College a magnificent building now known as the Science Hall wherein are taught classes in Chemistry, Physics, Biology, and Geology and in which are proper equipment, materials, and laboratories for practice and experimentation in connection with such teaching and in which are proper rooms and spaces for scientific museums and exhibits, there being now in this Science Hall a most creditable exhibit of

(Continued on page 5, colmun 4)

## Fraternity Groups Plan Organization

Two representatives from each fraternity on the Millsaps campus will meet Sunday afternoon to formulate an organization to be known as the Pan-Hellenic Council.

After organization, the group will probably associate with the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

The meeting is to be held at the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity House on McTyre Street Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, and those fraternities represented will be Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Kappa Nu and Sigma Rho Chi.

The purpose of the Council is to handle problems of mutual interest on the campus concerning Greek Letter organizations.

PROMINENT VISITOR

Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, who will arrive in Jackson today to attend Founder's Day celebrations.

## Educational Rally Of Seven Meetings Planned for March

A series of seven meetings will be held at Jackson in a great educational rally for prohibition on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8-9. At each of these meetings there will appear one or more nationally known speakers, who are making a tour of the entire United States under the name of "Allied Campaigners for Prohibition".

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, long editor of the "Christian Herald", and who is heard each week by hundreds of Mississippians in his Sunday afternoon broadcasts over the National Broadcasting Company system from New York, will be the feature speaker at three of the meetings. Colonel Raymond Robins, Red Cross Commissioner to Russia during the World War and who was candidate for Vice-President of the United States on the Progressive ticket with Roosevelt, will appear at two meetings. Col. Robins is also widely known for his work in aiding to draw up the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact.

In addition to these speakers there will be Miss Norma C. Brown, Dr. Ira Landrith and Robert Ropp, all of whom are widely known for their work along the lines of educational work for prohibition. Local persons who heard Robert Ropp hold 10,000 young people spell bound at a national young people's convention in California last spring state that he has as strong an appeal for young people as any national speaker of today.

Very little purely educational work has been done for the cause

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

## Smythe Expected Today for Visit With Fraternity

### Prominent Greek Letter Head To Be Honored By Social Affairs

## Banquet for Tonight

### Smythe, Hogan, Local Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Plan Celebrations

Millsaps, as well as Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, is distinctly honored today in the coming to Jackson of Robert Adger Smythe. He will come directly from Atlanta, arriving at 2:55 P. M.

Mr. Smythe will be greeted on his arrival in Jackson by a large delegation of members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, as well as other students. He will be conducted to his room at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, where a conference of fraternity officials will take place. Immediately following this will be an elaborate reception at the Roof Garden.

This evening Mr. Smythe will be the chief speaker at the annual

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

## Rules Completed In Song Contest By Beethoven Club

### Student Body To Be Final Judge In New Alma Mater Contest

The Beethoven Club of Millsaps College, which last week decided to sponsor a contest to secure a new Alma Mater for the college, drew up an official set of regulations and instructions governing the contest at its regular meeting here Tuesday and announced its intention of continuing in an effort to have an original song adopted as official.

Under the rules of the contest, which were announced by Mrs. J. L. Roberts, director of the Music Department, the Student Body will be the final judge of the song to be selected. The official judges will be appointed by the Beethoven Club and will select two of those turned in. These two will be placed before the Student Body.

Mrs. Roberts stated that in no case would a new song be selected until one of real merit was presented.

(Continued on page 6, colmun 5)

## S. I. A. A. Tourney Stage Set For Open Play Tuesday Night

### Millsaps To Open Play As Favorites Despite Loss To Howard

When the whistle blows for the Millsaps basketeers to play their initial game in the S. I. A. A. Tournament next week they will be in perfect condition. Their chances of winning high honors have never been brighter, and all Major supporters are confident of ultimate victory.

Despite the fact that Millsaps fell to Howard in an upset loss Thursday during the semi-finals of the Dixie Conference meet, the Majors are still regarded as favorites in the S. I. A. A. by virtue of their record of 13 wins out of 15 season games.

Large crowds are expected to turn out to see the Millsaps Majors and the Mississippi College Choctaws, host teams for the tournament, uphold local hopes against contenders from all over the South.

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## I. R. C. Discusses Disarmament, New Members Admitted

The International Relations Club last Tuesday night elected to membership Miss Helen Ripley and Glycelle Tynes. The question for discussion was the Disarmament Problem. Paul Griffith read a paper on "The Background of the Disarmament Problem" and John Kimball spoke on "The Need for Disarmament."

The club was glad to have as its guest at this meeting, Professor R. P. Haynes. The meeting was unusually well attended and all joined in the discussion on Disarmament.

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### BAND OFFICERS ARE ENTERTAINED

The officers of the Millsaps-106th Engineers were delightfully entertained Wednesday night by their Regimental Sergeant T. F. Durham at his home on Poplar Blvd. After a thoroughly enjoyable dinner the officers discussed plans for the further development of the band, its discipline, and activities.

Those present were T. Neblett, Hal Dale, Spurgeon Gaskin, Joe Guess, Johnnie Neblett, Smith McDoughal, Horace Davisson, William Karow, and Sgt. Durham.

### Majors, Chocs Hosts To Fray At City Auditorium Next Week

With the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament here only three days away, and the Dixie conference meet just closed in Birmingham, basketball is coming to its whirlwind finish in the South.

Jackson is again privileged and fortunate to join with Millsaps and Mississippi Colleges in acting as host to basketball enthusiasts from the Atlantic Seaboard to Louisiana's lowlands who will come here to witness the thrilling south-wide classic of the winter sport. Selections and drawing will be completed today of the entrants, but no matter which of the conference teams come to compete for the crown won last season by Centenary from Shreveport, the tournament will supply all the excitement and wide variety of excellent playing that could be wished for.

Tuesday night opens the play, which will continue Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday night, Thursday and Friday nights, with the final coming Friday night instead of Saturday as has heretofore been the custom. Tickets for the classic, on sale here since Thursday, will be $2.50 for the season.

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

## RevivalConducted By Minister Group Viewed Successful

### Pulpit Filled By Students With Auditorium Scene Of Services

The Ministerial League under the direction of Mathis Armstrong, conducted a very successful revival this week in the Millsaps College Auditorium. The series of sermons opened on Monday night with an inspiring talk by one of the members and each following night talks were delivered by other members of the League.

This marks the third consecutive year in which the Ministerial League has presented revivals to the student body at Millsaps, and much interest has been taken in the work by the students.

# — SPORT NEWS —

# MILITANTS ELIMINATED IN UPSET LOSS

## *Howard Noses Out Majors In Dixie Conference Tournament*

Falling before the surprising onslaught of an inspired Howard team, the Millsaps Majors were eliminated Thursday night from the Dixie conference basketball tournament in Birmingham, losing in the semi-finals that also saw Mississippi College eliminated by Chattanooga. The scores were: Howard 48, Millsaps 43; Chattanooga 38, Choctaws 33.

In the upset of the Bulldog's victory over the tournament favorites Millsaps had to be content with playing Mississippi College Friday night for third place, while Howard and Chattanooga battled for the conference title that it was thought would go to the Purple and White Militants without much of a struggle.

It was Captain Cherry Foster who did the trick for the Howard Bulldogs in their dope-kicking in the semi-finals of the tournament. The Moccasins took their game from the Choctaws in extra period play. The Majors led 25 to 16 at the half, and when there was only five minutes remaining in the game the score was 40 to 37 in favor of the locals. But in the closing minutes Foster got loose and ran the score up to the winning count of 48.

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Taking their first game by an easy margin Wednesday night the Majors, pre-tournament favorites, advanced to the semi-finals over Birmingham-Southern by a score of 34 to 22. The Panthers were easy meat for the Militants, who were never in danger from the Birmingham team.

Advancing along with Millsaps in the first round of the tournament were Mississippi College who came from behind to defeat Southwestern of Memphis 33 to 29; Chattanooga, who won from Mercer by a count of 32 to 22; and Howard, who registered a 40 to 18 victory over Spring Hill; the Badgers were playing their first conference game of the season, and were easily downed by the Bulldogs.

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Leaving here Tuesday for Birmingham after putting the finishing touches on their playing, the Majors arrived in the Alabama city in time for light workouts before the opening of the tournament there Wednesday night.

The team that Coach Van Hook took with him to play in the first Dixie Conference tournament was made up of five regulars and three reserves, upon whom hung the hopes of Millsaps to bring back a victory as a preliminary to the S. I. A. A. here next week.

Captain Leonard Stonestreet led the Purple and White group in an invasion of the Dixie title meet; with him were Frank Davis and Melvin Richardson, regular forwards who have been giving southern basketball teams plenty to worry about with their accurate shooting and fast breaking; Rabian Lane, center, who sprang literally and figuratively to the fore this year to earn his position at the important pivot post; Joe Stone, Stonestreet's running mate at guard, whose floor work has brought commendation this season; Claude Passeau and John Vickers, veterans of tournaments, who may be used at center or at forward; and J. H. Noblin, reserve guard. Manager Jimmy Morrison completed the party.

M. C. White, member of the Dixie Conference executive committee, left Wednesday morning in time for the committee meeting in Birmingham that night, and was with the team through the tournament.

In this preliminary to the S. I. A. A., the real strength of some of the teams to be entered in it was made evident. Entered in the tournament were eight teams, giving an even bracket: Millsaps and Mississippi College, from Mississippi; Mercer, Chattanooga, Birmingham-Southern, Spring Hill, Southwestern of Memphis, Howard. Centre of Kentucky, the ninth member of the conference, decided not to enter this year.

### JACKSON HIGH TO COAST

With a season's record of more than two points for their opponents' one, the Jackson High Tigers are in Biloxi this week-end as entrants in the Big Eight tournament that opened on the coast Friday night. Tonight will see the finals played to decide the championship of this high school conference.

Sweeping through the regional division here last week, using the reserve squad in many of the games, the Tigers took the northern division title in the final at the armory Saturday night by defeating Utica under a 44 to 15 onslaught. Captain Fatherree and Robinson and Armstrong led in the overwhelming defeat of the Utica quintet.

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## 1932 Gridders End Early Spring Work With Coach Gaddy

### Outlook For Next Year Squad Good; New Men Expected

Today sees the close of spring football training for the Millsaps Majors under the tutelage of Coach Trannie Lee Gaddy who completed his first year with the college in June.

For a month, since the first of February, aspirants for next year's grid team have been receiving daily workouts and instruction in the mechanics of the gridiron under Coaches Gaddy and Rexinger, but now the football lore will give way to track and baseball until next September when the promising material of this spring will come together to form the 1932 eleven.

Although the varsity ranks will be greatly depleted by graduation, Coach Gaddy is highly pleased with the outlook for next year's squad, what with the players remaining, the excellent showing of the freshman team, most of whom will be here next fall, and the anticipated few from junior college who are expected to add to the material on hand.

Richardson, Frank Davis, Gordon, Stone, Morrison, Dunaway, Tynes, Lackey, will be back in the line from last year, and in the backfield will be Dace Davis, Holloman and Cooper.

## Locals Mentioned By S. U. I. Company In Advertisement

The Southern United Ice Company of Jackson, one of the Purple and White's regular patrons, arises to make mention of the Locals Editor in their copy for this week's advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue.

The Southern United Ice Company is one of the staunchest friends of Millsaps, and their interest in Major affairs is greatly appreciated by the students and faculty.

◆

A private little school room, fitted out with book-cupboard, desk and easel, has been presented to six-year-old Princess Elizabeth of England. Her mother has employed a daily governess for her. Her mother is the Duchess of York.

## Cage Comments

Monday will probably see the first of the tournament teams arriving for work-outs at the City Auditorium where all games will be played. With their vari-colored uniforms the teams will make the auditorium a brilliant array of color during the week of the S. I. A. A. play.

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No fault can be found with the selection of referees at the S. I. A. A. tournament here next week, with Lew Irving and Bowser Chess calling the games again this season. Chess has just been an official at the Southern conference tournament that closed this week-end in Atlanta; and Irving, with Jackson's "Jew" Burghard, called the Dixie tournament in Birmingham.

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The Stetson Hatters have a season's record to be proud of, with nineteen victories this year and no game marked against them. They will probably be called to the meet this year, and will be no easy mark for any team.

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Although the Centenary five from Shreveport are not considered to be championship material this year, another Louisiana team, the Louisiana Normal aggregation, is one of the real tournament favorites. Millsaps lost one of their three defeats to the Normal quintet.

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Music will again be furnished at the games by the Millsaps and Mississippi college bands. This is one of the features of the annual meet here that adds much to the pauses between halves and between the games.

## Crime Detection Topic Interests Stude Scientists

The Monday night meeting of the Science Club was an unusual success. The attendance rivaled that of any other meeting of the year, and the program dealt with the detection of criminals through the application of science.

R. P. Vincent had charge of the program. The latter consisted of two papers, one read by Vincent and one by S. J. Ruff. The feature of the evening, an explanation of finger-print methods by Mr. Miley of the Globe Detective Agency, was left out through a misunderstanding and the consequent nonappearance of Mr. Miley.

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## Millsaps Athletes Meet to Consider Sporting Problems

### "M" Club Proposes to Raise Prestige of Sports In College

The "M" Club, composed of men who have earned varsity letters in major sports, met last Tuesday during chapel period to discuss various problems arising in athletics. Walter Permenter as captain of the football team for last year serves as president and Charles Walker as secretary of the club.

The purpose of this organization is to increase the prestige of the value of major sports at Millsaps and to discuss various problems arising in athletics.

It is a duty of the "M" Club to elect student managers for every varsity sport sponsored by the college. The organization has done much to increase the interest of the student body in Major sports.

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## SMYTHE EXPECTED TODAY FOR VISIT WITH FRATERNITY

(Continued from page 1)

Founder's Day banquet. A fitting program has been planned in keeping with the aim of the celebration. After the banquet, the guest of honor will return to his home in Atlanta.

Mr. Smythe's presence here is in honor of the sixty-fourth Founder's Day of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which is also coincident with the twenty-eighth anniversary of the installing of the local chapter on this campus in 1905. The late Bishop W. B. Murrah, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and at that time president of Millsaps College, was instrumental in the founding of Alpha-Iota chapter.

Prominent visitors who will be present include A. L. Hogan, district officer for Louisiana and Mississippi and a large delegation from active and alumni chapters in the two states.

Two hundred active members are expected to be present and ample facilities have been provided for their entertainment while on the campus.

## Plans Completed By Blackwell For Missionary Visit

The Rev. William McElwee Miller, one of the traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions with headquarters in New York City, will visit the campus on March the third and fourth and will hold personal interviews with students who may be considering going into foreign missionary service.

Arrangements in connection with Mr. Miller's visit to Millsaps are being made by Professor H. Conrad Blackwell, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Religious Activities, and those desiring interviews with Mr. Miller should give their names to Professor Blackwell.

Mr. Miller holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington and Lee University and the theological degree from Princeton. After teaching in Alabama for a year, he became identified with the Student Volunteer Movement and was assigned to Y. M. C. A. work in the Student Division.

For the past ten years he has been a missionary in Persia, doing most of his work at Meshed and Teheran.

He is thoroughly acquainted with the social and religious changes which have taken place in Persia in the last ten years, and his visit to our campus at this time and in this connection should prove most helpful and enlightening.

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The humblest citizen of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of Error.—William Jennings Bryan.

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# The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year
by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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## THE RIGHT ATTITUDE

**It is extremely gratifying to note with what instant approval members of the Student Body greeted our suggestion of last week relative to the naming of the Science Hall.**

**We venture to say that students have shown more interest in this matter than in any other event that has occurred this year. Not one word of opposition has been expressed, while large numbers have commented favorably on the proposed plan.**

**The unanimously-approved resolution calling upon the Board of Trustees of the college to take the official action that is necessary, which came as the climax of this campaign by the students to pay honor to whom honor has long been due, is eminently proper and fitting, and it is to be hoped that the board will take immediate and favorable action.**

## AN EDUCATIONAL ADVANCEMENT

There is a possibility that within the near future Millsaps will have combined with it either or both Grenada and Whitworth College. What will be done about this is up to a joint committee representing the Mississippi and the North Mississippi Conferences of the Methodist Church.

Should the committe decide in favor of the merger, their decision will undoubtedly be received whole-heartedly by those interested in or connected with education in the state, and especially Millsaps.

The change would result in an increased enrollment for Millsaps of several hundred students, and would make it possible for freshman and sophomore girls from out of Jackson to attend our school, as a girls' dormitory would necessarily be erected.

It is hoped that the committee will see fit to bring about the consolidation. It would not only save the Methodist Church the expenditure of operating several schools, but it would also greatly strengthen its strongest college in the state.

One institution founded upon firm principles and conducted in a stable manner is far better than a number of smaller ones, each with its weaknesses and limitations.

Millsaps is centrally located, well known, and happily adapted to enormous growth. A merger of the colleges will come as one of many steps toward that end.

## THE S. I. A. A. TOURNAMENT

Our cage squad has just emerged from one tournament and will find itself in the midst of another within a few days. Such constant playing is bound to put the boys on a strain that will call for an enormous out-put of stamina and will to play.

The team is capable of this, but the united cooperation of the entire Student Body will put it in a much better frame of mind for their next ordeal.

Stick by them. Attend every game. Yell your head off. Let them know you are backing them. They will appreciate your interest and prove it by their playing.

Millsaps has a golden opportunity to win the S. I. A. A. championship this year, as our team is rated at the very top. Remember, this is your team—and you should feel it as much your duty to attend every game as it is the duty for each player to be on hand ready for action.

## LUCK TO THE BOARD

Governor Conner has announced the reorganized Board of Trustees for the state university and colleges, to whom will fall the problem of so administering the state schools that they will regain their membership in national accrediting bodies.

Their task will not be easy, but by skillful maneuvering and tactful diplomacy they should be able to bring about a reinstatement of the schools.

We are strongly inclined to be in sympathy with the board and are hoping that their efforts will be met with success. Mississippi's schools are good and should be recognized as such.

In a recent questionnaire submitted to 7,000 Manhattan children, only 20% had ever heard of Horatio Alger, author of such books as "From Canal Boy to President", "Frank and Fearless", and "Work and Win". Only 14% had ever read one of his books, where 20 years ago a child wasn't considered as up to date without a thorough knowledge of Alger's works.

All of which just goes to show that the so-called modern generation is fast losing a taste for those unrealities where the hero is a superman, able to cope with any and all situations perfectly.

Uncle Sam's expert signal corp has succeeded in breeding a line of carrier pigeons that will fly with messages even at night after dark. It takes little effort to make "night hawks" out of college students, however.

Scientists predict that some day they will be able to prevent earth-quakes. An earth-quake proof world is a wild dream; but a flunk-proof exam at Millsaps is an even wilder dream.

Life as a student is surely sweet. Few of us are bothering very much about the sales taxes proposed in the state legislature, but we all nearly went to arms several weeks ago when someone suggested that "hitch-hiking" be made unlawful in Mississippi.

Charles Fletcher Dale says that "the truly civilized man has no enemies." If that is really the case, one would have to search a long time to find some one on this campus who is not a veritable cannibal.

# BOOK REVIEWS

## THE CABIN IN THE COTTON

By HARRY H. KROLL
Ray Long & Richard R. Smith
Price $2.00

Dan Morgan, the principal character in the story, comes from a very low white extraction. He becomes the tenant of Wilson Lord, a wealthy planter in Mississippi. Dan is more intelligent than most of his people, especially his own immediate family, and he cherishes the ambitions to become a planter himself, but when the time comes for him to decide between Lord, who has been very cruel to his tenants as well as his own father—and the tenants who have stolen cotton from Lord, he becomes very wobbly. His problem has become very difficult because he has fallen in love with Lord's unfaithful but lovely daughter. In the end, however, he pulls himself together, becomes the champion of his own people, and returns to his old love, Juny, poor white but honest. The story is very unusual, but it can scarcely be called distinguished.

## JOB

By JOSEPH ROTH
Viking Press—Price $2.50

Mendel Singer "was a pious, God fearing, and entirely commonplace Jew", writes Mr. Roth. Every morning Mendel thanked God for his sleeping, for his awakening, and for the dawning day. When the sun went down he said his prayers once again. He prayed for the dawn of day and before he went to sleep again he whispered a hurried prayer. His sleep was dreamless — his conscience was pure. He had nothing to regret.

A fourth and last child is born to him and his wife Deborah—a deformed and hideous boy—Meunchim, who seems the bearer of all the curses that are to follow. Jonas his eldest son eats pork, Shermarih a second, flees to America to escape conscription, Miriam, his daughter, follows the soldiers into the fields at harvest time. When Shermarih sends money to his parents to join him, Mendel leaves Meunchim with strangers only to have further miseries to afflict him in a strange land. At last he turns upon his God and curses him soundly, and a modern miracle together with a happy ending reward him.

This is an unusual novel.

## THRUST AT THE SKY, AND OTHER POEMS

By MacKNIGHT BLACK
New York, Simon & Schuster

In MacKnight Black's poetry is portrayed the modern world of dynamos, steam turbines and sky-scrapers. At the same time, this author has sought to weld together the machinal and the human. How successful would have been his accomplishment is newly shown in his incomplete and past humorously published poem, "Thrust At The Sky."

This poem would have been a modern Manhattan dramatic narative. The story concerns two men and a woman—Haig, architect aspiring to skyscraper designing—he would make his thrust at the sky. The other, Hollister, head of a utility company, having in his power to let the contract for the building. He attempts to bargain with Haig for the girl whom they both love. The author does not finish the poem—thus each reader can put his own ending.

MacKnight Black seems to animate mortar and stone, and combines the two elements of emotion and steel.

# Faculty Talk

Millsaps College athletic teams have an enviable record in this section for good sportsmanship. Our athletes behave like gentlemen whether on the field or off. Their coaches insist that in their contests they play the game within the rules—that there shall be no "slugging", no "beefing", no bad and angry spirit. Our athletes are trained to play the game like gentlemen, and they regularly do so, even in the most trying situations.

I have often wished that a like statement might be made concerning our student body as a whole; but some of those who play the game from the balconies or bleachers are at times singularly lacking in the spirit of fair play and good sportmanship.

Within recent months I have watched the Millsaps "rooters" in some of those situations that try men's souls as only a close basketball game can do, and I have noticed that the Millsaps student is not always so generous and fair-minded as the spirit of sportsmanship demands. I have heard him "boo" and "hiss" the rulings of the referee for no further reason than that the decisions was against his own team. I have heard him jeer an adverse decision even though his own coach were the referee.

Pride in our team and in our school is good. College spirit, even the spirit of sportsmanship, is good. But let us not fail to maintain our good humor and our sense of poise and fair play—the spirit of the gentleman. Let us never be guilty of a public demonstration at the ruling of a referee, or of jeering at the misfortune of an opponent. Referees are nearly always fair spirited and their task is a difficult one. Let's be considerate of them. If they prove incompetent, we need not have them a second time.

This is a message to the students. The S. I. A. A. basketball tournament will soon be held in Jackson, and we shall have opportunity to prove that our Student Body is composed of good sports and fair minded gentlemen. I realize fully that our students are even now as courteous and considerate as those of other institutions, that they are, in every respect, as good sports.

We can not always win our athletic contests, but we can always manifest a spirit of generous sportsmanship, whether we win or lose.—M. C. White.

◆

An expedition headed by Professor William T. Thom of Princeton has gathered data which throws new light on the method by which the Rocky Mountains were formed.

# WEEKLY SNORTS

What with all the stir about the Bi-Centennial celebration of the birth of the father of our country, and the program in chapel, last Tuesday, we decided to be absolutely truthful in commemoration, (celebration with honor, as Webster puts it) of this important event. A tragedy, my dears. Professor White WOULD ask us why our theme wasn't in on time, and do you think it very dignified to be forced to admit that we spent Saturday night playing pig (with cards), Sunday afternoon playing pig (with cards), and Sunday night playing pig (with cards)? Professor White didn't either (not speaking of playing pig this time).

But this is not a moral lecture. At least it didn't start out to be one. But this would not be our column if we did not stray at least once from the straight and narrow path of our subject (see Professor White).

After-thought: He ought to be nice to us after this. The reference above is a subtle tribute to his infallible knowledge in all matters pertaining to English.

It seems that we forgot to mention that the subject of this week's discussion, concussion, or percussion (Don't blame us; we don't know what it means) is Spring Fever; What It Is and What Not To Do About It. Tush, Petunia, what if it is turning cold again? Preparedness is our motto. Forewarned is forearmed. A stitch in time—.

But speaking of Spring Fever (Extra, without charge), what it isn't:

An incentive to hard labor.
A grand and glorious feeling.
Love, though it's almost as uncomfortable.
What not to do about it:
Pick the neighbor's jonquils.
Play hookey from school.
Cut the sleeves out of your dress.
Let the full moon overcome you.

Which reminds us, we don't know why so don't ask us, of the aged definition of GRAB: A game played at every boarding house three times a day. And of another equally as bad: LOVE, a ticklish feeling that can't be scratched—or a beautiful burble that bursts when it is touched—or use your own definition.

We leave this thought with you, dear reader, 'til we come back again, which won't be until next Saturday, at all events, so don't move out yet.

JOHN C. CARTER
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# EDUCATIONAL RALLY OF SEVEN MEETINGS PLANNED FOR MARCH

(Continued from page 1)

of prohibition since the 18th Amendment was adopted. The wet press has constantly bombarded the public with partial or colored information, and this is an opportunity to learn at first hand the facts concerning what has occurred since prohibition has become the law of the land.

These meetings should be attended not only by those who favor the retention and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, but by those who are doubtful of its efficacy, and those who believe that its results have been harmful rather than helpful. ALL should hear both sides of this very vital public question.

Special efforts are being made to have delegations present at the Business Men's Luncheon, the Woman's Luncheon and the Youth Banquet. At the mass meetings there should be several thousand people present from Jackson and the surrounding territory.

The following is the program of the meetings as completed to this date:

**Tuesday, March 8**

12 P. M. Woman's Luncheon (place to be announced). Speaker Miss Norma C. Brown, Secretary Allied Forces.

3:30 P. M. Mass Meeting, (probably municipal auditorium). Speakers: Miss Norma C. Brown, Col. Raymond Robins.

6:00 P. M. Youth's Banquet (place to be announced). Speakers: Robert C. Ropp, Chairman of Allied Youth, and, Colonel Raymond Robins.

7:30-10 Mass Meeting (Municipal Auditorium). Speakers: Robert C. Ropp, Raymond Robins.

**Wednesday, March 9**

12 P. M. Business Men's Luncheon (Place to be announced). Speaker: Dan A. Poling.

3:30 P. M. Mass Meeting. Speaker: Dr. Ira Landrith (Probably Municipal Auditorium).

7:30 to 9:30 Mass Meeting (Municipal Auditorium). Speakers: O. W. Stewart, Vice-Chairman Allied Forces and Dan A. Poling.

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## CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS

On Wednesday of last week the Classical Club was entertained by a highly instructive and interesting lecture. Dr. A. P. Hamilton delivered an address on the Rise of Grecian Architecture especially as applied to the ancient temples.

This lecture was illustrated with lantern slides of prominent examples of those types which were brought out in the talk.

Seale-Lily
ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE
FACTORIES:
JACKSON, MISS.
VICKSBURG, MISS.
A HEALTH FOOD—
Always in Season

# *Daring News Hound Learns Initiation Secret Ceremonies*

By OSCAR IGNATIUS

We are about to show the mystic initiation ceremony of the greatest fraternity in the world, LAMBDA NU HORSE. This impressive ritual was secured for us by one of our more daring reporters at the risk of his life and reputation. We now take the blame from his shoulders, and this be upon our heads. Here goes:

Three veterinaries meet the patient Verry Ivory at the door of the Lambda Nu Horse Stables. He is shown into the back room; the vets leave him for a few minutes. He gazes about him—curry-combs are hanging upon the walls, the room smells of feet—the vets return bearing a huge horse blanket which they put around his shoulders. They blind-fold him.

Chief Vet: Do you solemnly swear not to have any horse-play while you are in our sacred ritual room?

Verry: I do.

Chief Vet: Hence-forward answer all questions with the word "HEE-HAW". (They advance toward the entrance, stomping their feet as they go.)

Voice from within: Who asks entrance?

Vets: Four honorable HORSES.

Voice: Give the countersign of your fraternity.

Vets: HORSE-RADISH.
(They enter.)

As the patient kneels before the sacrificial altar, his blind-fold is removed, and he gazes into the eyes of a giant horse-fly. A deep rumbling voice bids him: Rise, and give attention to all I have to say, for you will be held responsible for all you hear, and for your answer thereto.

Chief Horse-fly (T. Niblick): Why do you wish to join this fraternity?

Verry Ivory: HEE-HAW.

T. Niblick: Did you or did you not promise to have no horse play while in this room?

Verry Ivory: HEE-HAW

T. Niblick: Go sit in the manger until you learn some horse sense. (The HORSES have a discussion among themselves.)

Luter Bull: I wish dear ole Gillion Gin were here to help us decide on this pledge.

"Stew" Tester: Let's sing our song, and maybe we can decide upon this extra horsey pledge. (They sing "Horsanna to Horse Fly.")

T. Niblick: Pledge Ivory, you may return, and hear the verdict of the HORSES. (Verry Ivory returns and stands before the council.)

Horse Fly Niblick: You have satisfied our strict requirements, Pledge Ivory, in most of its details. You now have only one more thing to do to become a full-fledged member of the Lambda Nu Horse Fraternity. Take these three horse-radish roots and eat them without making a sound. (Verry eats them and looks around for more.)

T. Niblick: Brother Carryham, give the new member our secret handshake. (Carryham slips a piece of wet horse-liver into Verry's hand.)

Horse Fly Niblick: Horses, welcome your new brother Horse, Verry Ivory, into your midst.

(They all give three rousing horse-laughs.)

T. Niblick (as he pins a new shiny horse-chestnut on Verry's manly chest): Brother Ivory, you are now an honored member of our ornery fraternity. Please see that no one criticizes your behavior as such. Congratulations.

# STUDENTS APPROVE RESOLUTION ASKING ADOPTION OF NAME

(Continued from page 1)

geological specimens; and

"WHEREAS the erection of this hall represents the sacrificial gifts of the friends of Christian Education of the city of Jackson and throughout the State of Mississippi; and

"WHEREAS without disparagement to others it can truthfully be said that the phenomenal growth and wide recognition of the Science Department of Millsaps College are due in a large measure to the excellent work, unselfish interest, and constant self-sacrifice of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, who has devoted thirty years of his life to Millsaps College, and Professor G. L. Harrell, who has labored with like devotion for the college and this department for twenty years; and

"WHEREAS it is eminently fitting that the names of these two distinguished professors should be permanently linked with the hall which represents the realization of their fond dreams and earnest prayers and in which hall they have wrought so well in the past and in which, may it please God, that they be permitted to continue their services to the college for many years in the future; now

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the student body of Millsaps College that the Board of Trustees of this college be respectfully requested to name the Science Hall, recently erected on the campus of the college, the **Sullivan-Harrell Hall** and by appropriate tablet or marker properly placed in said hall to preserve permanently the said name to the end that this hall may be a memorial to the life and works of Dr. J. M. Sullivan and Professor G. L. Harrell, beloved professors of Millsaps College."

# College Presented Historic Picture In Chapel Service

## Painting Given By American Colonial Dames to Hang In Library

## *Washington Honored*

### Painting of Sulgrave Manor, Home Of Washington, Presented By Mrs. A. F. Fox

In celebrating the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington, the American Colonial Dames presented a picture of Sulgrave Manor to Millsaps College in chapel last Monday, February 22.

Mrs. Dunbar Rowland, an eminent writer, introduced Mrs. Andrew Fuller Fox, president of the Colonial Dames, who gave the picture on behalf of the national organization. With fitting words of appreciation, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, representing the faculty and student body of the college, accepted the gift.

The picture is a copy of a painting of the beautiful Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washington family in England. Pictures similar to this one are being presented to the various American colleges and universities in an effort to enliven interest in his historic home, "the American shrine on English soil."

This picture will hang with a portrait of Washington and a painting of Mount Vernon, in the south reading room of the library.

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# *Shy Speedy Shows Severe Sentiment Says Sage Snorts*

By SARA WITSELL ANDERSON

No catalogue of well known Millsaps men could be complete without the name of David M. Key, jr. One of the most distinguished men on the campus, Speedy, as he is called, is loved and admired by all. By the great he is esteemed for his own greatness, and by the lowly for his unfailing friendliness to even the least of us.

Mr. Key is unusually considerate in all his dealings with others. When I phoned and asked him for an engagement, although he seemed to be a trifle astonished by the thought that anyone could possibly be interested in reading about him he consented graciously, and even offered to break another engagement in order to accommodate me.

You may be sure that I was at the Purple and White office (we had agreed to meet there) a full half hour before the time appointed for the interview. When Mr. Key arrived the office was comfortably warmed and everything in readiness for our conference to begin.

In interviewing Mr. Key I met with a totally unexpected obstacle, one difficult indeed to cope with. Absurd as it may seem, I discovered that our Speedy is painfully shy. At first I laid the blame for his hotly flushed countenance to the heat of the room, and accordingly I raised two windows. When this wrought no noticeable change in his face I suspected the truth immediately. To think that one as gifted as Mr. Key with the art of being friendly should be hindered by such a troublesome impediment.

First we talked of events of the day, such as the sales tax, the Sino-Japanese war, and the serial running in the Daily Clarion-Ledger. Mr. Key is surprisingly well-informed even for one of his known intelligence and learning.

Gradually we advanced to more intimate topics of conversation, and on the subject of success Mr. Key talked at length.

"To succeed in anything—love included—one must dress well. There is a certain charm about a well-dressed person which captivates even his enemies. Take a man who wears tailor made suits, for instance—." Here he grew quite thoughtful. "Listen—I don't guess you know anybody who wants to buy a tailor made—oh, beg pardon—of course you wouldn't."

Speedy was terribly embarrassed. In trying to be nonchalant with a Camel he made a mistake and put the burning end of his cigarette into his mouth. To my dying day I shall remember with admiration the gentlemanliness and self-control which he displayed upon this occasion. He merely said, "Oh, tut," and let it go at that. Bravo!

Fearing that Mr. Key might lose his laboriously gained composure, nevertheless I asked him to discuss for me the qualities of the ideal college girl. But to my surprise I found that here he was in his glory.

"The ideal college girl," he said, "is very feminine, she's sophisticated, she's a good sport, she makes like she believes any line that's shot to her—but she doesn't—and above all," he leaned forward and finished in a low, impressive, voice, "she's a good cook."

There it was in a nut shell. I had heard that Mr. Key had certain very fixed opinions on some subjects, and I am confident that in this I stumbled upon one of them. May Millsaps co-eds profit by it.

The afternoon was fading into twilight, and due to the fact that some prank-playing fellow had in innocent fun removed the light bulbs from their sockets, darkness put an untimely end to our talk.

As I later read over the notes I had taken I became aware of the fact that I had gained very little information concerning Speedy's private life save the fact that his very existence is haunted by the spectre of bashfulness. Let us hope that this unhappy factor will not blight his otherwise perfect life.

◆

We wonder why they call "Skinny" Rogers "flip-flop"? It must be complimentary because he was given a rousing cheer in the dining hall several days ago.

What was Mamie mumbling just before everyone sat down to eat last Saturday? We couldn't hear it; it didn't last long enough.

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# JUS' MY LUCK

By PHILLUP SPACE

Doggone-it, I never wuz a lucky guy like some folks. Now, you take "Cow" there, him and luck is synomonous, but fools always wuz lucky in places where the wimmen folks are concerned, which said fac' goes to prove where me and the skirt-wearing order of humanism aint fools. But, shux, I reckon as how I'd better get the load off'n my chest.

Me and the Glee Club went to Brookhaven t'other night, the onliest place in God's creation where it rains more'n it does in Jackson. When I speaks of rain I actually means what I says, for rain in Brookhaven is plumb wet. The Glee Club was Jupiter Pluvioused, so to speak. The Whitworth College dames gives us a big welcome and all is set fer the musical.

Our director done his bow and the silence was so dense there weren't nary a sound. . . . kinda like the poem you read before Christmas. . . . but our director gently blushes over the mistake and we begins our yodelin'. I'm all wet too, and so is everybody else. . . . I mean the clothes, et celery, and not the singing; we have terribly good voices in our Glee Club. One feller said we had the best bunch of Tenors he'd ever heard. I sing tenor too. My daddy used to sing tenor in his church choir, but one day the choir director made some remarks and he quit. . . . anyhow, everybody said that they didn't blame him for quitting in the least, but here, I'm kinda off the subject.

After the singin' we wuz led into a big place all decorated fer a party of some sort. Yeh, it was a party of sort. . . I got a short sort, but I guess all of us couldn't be perticular, and anyhow, you should have seen the dame that Joe acquired. The firs' thing they done wuz to give us all a number, then they told us to go find the girl that had a number jus' like our'n.

Jus' time I seen them numbers and heard what they were for I knew that I wuz in for some draggin' around by Mr. Luck. Well, my number wuz 79, and when I firs' saw it I thought of them same numbers that Red Grange made immoral in his dashes for touchdowns in the days since he was a freshman in college too. My heart sank, for I never was much on this running business, unless it was the scales to run, and I had one of them intoowishun feelings that all was wrong with me.

I looked around me kinda halfheartedly, hoping that my number had took sick after hearing us sing. Finally I lamps one of them two legged critters that looks like an angel from some moving picture, and I decides to ask her for her number, hoping that mine would correspond with her'n. It don't. I sees another bi-ped of the skirt-wearing order that looks like she might know somebody I knows, and I walks up to her askin' if her number is 79. Well, it ain't, but there was a girl beside her that pipes up and says, says she, "Tha's my number!"

Then it wuz that my direful intoowishun proves me correct, for this sample of non-feminine loveliness was jus, what I should have avoided all my life. I stutters to her, "Ha, ha, and so that is your number? Ha, ha, and thats my room-mate's number too, and I've been helping him look for you." (My daddy always did say I wuz a cheerful liar.) Well, the dame asks me for the whereabouts of my roommate, and I tells her he got sick and went outside.

Well, she goes out looking for him, then I decides that I had better get rid of that doggone unlucky number of mine, and then I sees that tenor that sings next to me, the one that makes crazy noises and everybody thinks it's me, and I plans revenge. I does a stand-about and approaches him from her stern sheets, accostin' him for better or worse. "Well, Bozo, where's the article which your number calls for?"

He gives me a wise stare, an' says, says he, "I can't find her nowhere. Where's your'n?" I loks around me dismally, then confidentuwally, "Bozo, you know how it is. My number calls for one of the prettiest girls in here, but she is a brunette! You know me, Bozo, I hate brunettes like a Chink hates Chop Suey, an' Gawd, what brunette she is. I jus' don' trus' brunettes. . . never did, and I've done everything to avoid this'n." (Then I looks away from Bozo, and headed our way is a beautiful brown-eyed lass that walks straight our way) "Quick, Bozo, here she comes!" An' I slams the number of mine in his hand and takes his number from him, then I backwaters.

Lissen, feller, me an' luck jus' don' know each other. I takes the number from Bozo and sets out lookin' fer his dame, my heart a little lighter, knowing that this nex' critter couldn't be any wuss.

(Continued on page 7, colmun 3)

# MISSIONARY COMING

**Rev. William McElwee Miller, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, who will be at Millsaps March the third and fourth.**

# RULES COMPLETED IN SONG CONTEST BY BEETHOVEN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The rules of the contest, as officially adopted, follow:

1. The contest is open to the entire Student Body.
2. The words and music must be entirely original.
3. The work must possess merit, without which none will be selected.
4. The judges will be competent musicians. The Student Body will act as final judges.
5. All entries must be submitted by May 1, 1932.

Members of the club seemed to manifest much interest in this undertaking, Mrs. Roberts said, and there are promises of a good song as a result.

---

Meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Roberts, the Beethoven Club Tuesday evening enjoyed another interesting musical program. The subject for the evening was "Classic Music" and a number of selections from the classical period were presented as follows:

1. The Meaning of Classical Music—Miss Martha Hamilton.
2. Violin Solo (Hadyn)—Miss Rose Wells.
3. "Bourree B Minor" (Bach-Saint-Saens) — Miss Catherine Jones.
4. Vocal solo, "Spirit Flower" and "Largo" (Hadyn) — Miss Elise Hudson.
5. "Sonata" — Two pianos—(Mozart)—Miss Corinne Holloman and LaVerne Denson.

After the program, the president appointed a committee composed of Louise Breitt, Martha Hamilton, and Rose Wells to formulate the rules governing the Alma Mater contest.

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# LOCALS

Didn't you think Bill Tyson made a pretty looking little girl?—We know you must have been at the Major-Choctaw game Friday night.—Bill was very feminine looking, but it took lots of imagination to fancy Slats Latimer and Manley Gregory as members of the fairer sex.

And such a graceful dance Gregory and Guillam did present. It was intensely artistic, in spite of the fact that Guillam became prostrated by the heat several times during the number.—What a man!

Joe Williams is quite the stuff at beating the bass drum, as those present at the basketball game Friday night can testify. However, Joe almost got crowned by other members of the band for his improvised solos at the end of each march. He says that next time he is going to fool everybody and save all those extra beats for a drum solo all by his lonesome.

Joe Pickett, the good-looking boy from Huey Long's state gets his name in the Locals this week. Joe is still reading all the sports pages of the papers in the hopes that someone may have had a moment of weak-mindedness and put him on an All-American football team. Joe says he almost had the editor of the "Hot Coffee Daily Bugle" talked into putting him on his seventh team, but the darned nut backed out in favor of someone else.

In spite of much concentrated effort on the part of Millsaps coeds to get a rise out of him, Theron Lemly is still partial to the Belhaven Misses. He has a way with the women, and what away! Theron was the originator of "alphabet dating", that uncertain practice of taking a list of the students enrolled and going from A to Z. Just ask any of the Belhaven girls (up to the letter "G", for that's as far as he has gotten) who "Hon" is, and you'll be greatly surprised.

At last we have something on Rich Richardson. Not dirt, but a peach of a black eye. This one didn't come from falling slate, though.

Now listen here Baylis, where is that Coca-Cola you promised us for putting your name in the Locals last week? This has gone far enough and we want you to pay up.

What was that KEYHOLE doing on Miss Craig's desk a few days ago?

Howard Williford had to be supported by those around him when "Fage" McDaniels walked into chapel last Friday. He must have thought he was a ghost. "Punch", after a gruelling cross-examination, finally admitted that his watch was broken, and that besides, he thought it was Education class.

We are sorry that we have neglected Little Miss Harriet Carothers so badly this year. She came to us with tears in her eyes and begged us to give her just a little space in our next issue, so we offered her a sincere apology, and promised to do our best for her. Miss Carothers wishes to state that she is thinking seriously of starting a column for the lovelorn—probably to be named "Heart-throbs of Millsaps Maidens".

Hero, hero, who wants a hero? Here we've got a basketball player that wins games by himself, and not a co-ed to snap him up. Ignore 'em, Frankie, and they'll come around. Just ask that old hen-house veteran, Claudo Williamo Passo.

Mother Owen reports that Virgil Adonis Skipper has recovered fully from a bad case of Mardi Gras, after a severe attack some two weeks ago. Virg swears by all that's holy (pardon us, Mr. Skipper doesn't swear) that N'Arleans boasts of being the seat of his nativity and early childhood, but somehow or other there appears to us a vision of a buxom lad, just out of swadling clothes, gracing the streets of Hazlehurst, and it's not that of Ooing Hester, either.

A freshman once went crazy here. It is said that the "causa dementis" was an attempt to enumerate and classify all the Heidelbergs that ever went to Millsaps. Too big a job for a mere freshman; much too big. Even little Johnny Niblick lost count when he got past the fourth finger on his left hand.

Will someone tell us:
What makes Winifred Green?
How tall are the Douglas Banks?
Why does Hadenia Buck?
Who does Frances Rush?
Why did Joe Pickett?
What has Frank Heard?
Why Charlotte Capers ?
How long did Ray Holder?
What does Blanton Dye?
Why is Ellis Wright?
What did Joe Guess?
How dark is Marshall Lane?
How far did Charlie Walker?
What was Etoile Eaton?
For what ed is Ann Pullen?
Why does John Sharp Moon?
What makes Artie Cross?
Who gave Glenna Moore?
Why did Virgil Skipper?
Who sent Margaret Flowers?
Why is Professor M. C. White?
What makes Daisy Kate Brown?
Why is Charlie Cole?
Where did Betty Parker?
Who skinned Baylis Shanks?
Why is Paul Gray?

— MAJESTIC —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
February 26-27—"DANCE TEAM"
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February 29-March 1-2—
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— With —
SIDNEY FOX, BELA LUGOSI

— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
February 27—"GRAFT"
With SUE CAROL and REGIS TOOMEY
●
February 29-March 1—
"MANHATTAN PARADE"
— With —
WINNIE LIGHTNER and SMITH & DALE
●
March 3—"FREE SOUL"
— With —
Norma Shearer, Lionel Barrymore and Clark Gable

## JUS' MY LUCK

(Continued from page 6)

Then one of them things called "Matrons" sees me all alone and takes me in tow to help me find my number. We finds her, but this time I cain't backwater on account of this tug boat that is helping me dock, and there I be with my pardner for the nex' fifteen minutes of dates.

What does she look like? Say, Barnum couldn't describe the critter that I was 'tached to. I won't even attempt it. This girl has ideas in her head an' she takes me by two of my fingers and holding them up in the air like she is eating a crumbly biscuit she guides me thru the throngs. My ears stick out like Bill's do. She is supposed to fix me up with dates for the evening, and she does. Fixes me up so that I will have night mares for the rest of my natural life. All the fellers stare at me as tho' I was singin' and had missed the proper note. My pride is injured, for my mama always said as how I was the handsomest in our family, and even my daddy admitts it.

Then it is that my final breakdown arrives. I happens to get a glimpse of Bozo and on his arm was the dizziest darlin' that I ever laid my peepers on. She was thet brunnete that had approached us when I got the ticket from Bozo. I worms over nex' to them, and this whizzer giggles and whispers to Bozo while she is watching me. I embarrasses myself by turning red, and the awful truth hits me. I am sick! I gives my partner the slips when she sees what sucker it was that kept stepping on her trailing dress. Yeh. I hops around one of them potted plants that were scattered all over the floor and does a fade out down a hall, and out of doors.

I slushed my sick and weary way over to the cars where the Glee Clubbers had parked them, and they were all locked. I was so wet it didn't matter by then, I sits on the running board and ponders in all that rain on the way fate has a habit of making me the goat for all her escapades. One thing I couldn't understand. . . . how did Bozo get that wonderful girl of his with my number?

Finally the party was over and the fellers all ducked into the cars. I found a place by the side of Bozo, and I asks him a question, "Bozo, how did you like that date I gave you?"

"Punk, you are the greatest friend that man ever had," says he to me. My stomache is already at the lowest level, but I must ask him more.

"An', Bozo, my ticket really got you that date?"

"Yup, and how! Say, she said that she arrived at the party late and didn't have a number, but she met a girl that was feeling bad and was leaving and she got her number from her. I told her how you hated brunettes and she was real tickled over it."

Well, I sank back into the car seat and shivered, and it wasn't all on 'count of the cold neither. Tha's my luck.

## Campus Celebrities

One of the men on the campus who has made himself prominent through his numerous activities is Thomas Faire Neblett, a member of the Junior Class. He has been a leader in practically every activity in which he has entered.

To begin at the beginning, it is necessary to go back to Neblett's Freshman year. During this year he was a member of the Millsaps Band, the Men's Glee Club and the Lamar Literary Society.

As a Sophomore, he was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Staff, Glee Club, Drum Major of the Band, and President of the Lamar Literary Society. In addition to these, he was a member of the Millsaps Players, on the Bobashela Staff, and made the Track Team.

Now as Neblett rounds out his Junior Year of college, he is taking part in still more activities. Besides being on the Y. M. C. A. Staff, a member of the Bobashela Staff, the Millsaps Players, the Lamar Literary Society, and the Track Squad, and Assistant Business Manager of the Glee Club, he has become President and Staff Sergeant of the Band and is also its Drum Major.

Neblett is a member of the Catella Club and occupies the position of Secretary in the Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity. He is soon to be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, the Honorary Dramatic Fraternity at Millsaps.

He expects to enter the Medical School of Tulane University next year.

# *RomanCourtScene Proves Intricate InModernWriting*

By PAUL GRIFFITH

May it please the court—Gentlemen of the Jury:—

You sit in that box at the great reservoir of Roman liberty, Spartan fame, and Grecian polythaism. You are to swing the great flail of justice and electricity over this immense community in hydraulic majesty and conjugal superfluity. You are the great triumphal arch on which evaporates the even scales of justice and numerical computation. You are to ascend the deep archana of nature and dispose of my client with equiponderating concatenations in reference to his future velocity and reverberating momentum. Such is your sedative and stimulating character.

My client is only a man of domestic eccentricities and matrimonial configuration. Not permitted, as you are, gentlemen, to walk in the primeval and lowest vales of society, he has to endure the red hot sun of the universe on the heights of nobility and feudal eminence. He has a beautiful wife of hauticultural propensities that henpecks the remainder of his days with a soothing and bewitching verbosity that makes the nectar of his pandemonium as cool as tartarus.

He has a family of domestic children that gathers around the peaceful homicide in tumultudinous consanguinity and cries with screaming and rebounding pertinacity for bread, butter and molasses.

Such is the glowing and overwhelming character and defeicence of my client who stands convicted before this court of oier and terminer and les non scripta by the persecuting pettifogger of this court who is as exterior to me as I am interior to the judge and to you, gentlemen of the jury. The borax of the law have brought witnesses into this court who swear that my client has stolen a firkin of butter. Now I say that every one of them has sworn to a lie and the truth is concentrated within them. Now I will prove this by a learned expectoration of the principles of the law. Now butter is grease and Greece is a foreign country situated in the emancipated regions of Lyberia and California. Consequently my client can not be tried in this horizon and is out of the benediction of this court.

To prove my second great principle let facts be submitted to a candied world. Now butter is made of grass and it is laid down by Sir Peter Pinder in his principles of subterraneous law that grass is couchant et levant, which in our obicular tongue means that grass is of a mild and free nature, consequently my client had a right to grass and butter both.

I will now bring forth my ultimatum respondataire and cap the great climax of logic by quoting an inconceivable principle of law as laid down in Latin by Pothier, Hudibras, Hannibal, Blackstone, and Sangrado. It is this: "Haec hoc morum multicaulis a menso et tuoro rutabegga centum" which means in English that ninety-nine men are guilty where one is innocent. Now it is your duty to con-

(Continued on page 8, column 2)

## MILLSAPS
### Class by Class

Diary of a modern college student: Up at seven, in time for an unhurried breakfast, but rushed enough to wish that I did not have that eight-thirty staring me in the face.

To the administration building to listen to Dr. Blackwell expound his theories on certain subjects dear to his heart. Then to a math class to sit through Dr. Mitchell's explanation of exactly why this thing is equal to that when the other — and so on through the entire hour.

Then to chapel where a good program is to be heard. Sometimes an interesting program is to be heard, but more often a boring one. There are certain time-honored stories that must be told, for instance, Dr. Sullivan's favorite of Jim Bottomley's slide.

Next comes an hour of Professor Lin lecturing on ethics in political class. But who minds such a slight mistake?

Lunch-time with its brief breathing space passes all too soon. It seems only an instant until two o'clock when chemistry lab must be met. Then follows two hours of work or investigation (private, not to mention dangerous).

From then until six the time is my own. Usually it is taken up in playing ball or tennis or in some other attempt to forget college duties. Maybe study commands the attention, if not the thought.

Supper, followed by a club meeting of some description, or maybe a date with a fair co-ed to go watch the Majors mop up with another opponent.

To bed late—dreading the coming of another day with its classes.

---

"The wurst is yet to come", said the butcher, displaying his wares. A terrible pun, but it was actually heard on the campus the other day.

Sharp splinters: Another celebrity, Mary Heald, and justly so. . . One word description of John Kimball — patronizing. . . Who isn't just a little tired of George Washington by this time? . . . Professor White, leading tennis player of the faculty. . . Why don't Ross and Van play any more since he has returned? . . . The editor's idea of naming the science building The Sullivan-Harrel Science Hall is excellent. . . A fitting tribute to those two gentlemen. . . Does Professor Haynes ever get in a hurry? . . . Rumors again, this time concerning Ann Pullen and Otho Monroe. . . The Ministerial League is to be congratulated on their splendid meetings they held this week in the chapel. . . Did you ever think how many Heidelbergs there are on the campus? . . . Personal nomination for the faculty's biggest asset—Florence Leech, librarian.

◆

Humor has gone to all sorts of trouble on this continent to demonstrate that few things can be laughed out of existence.—Thomas Beer.

◆

Educational Authorities in Washington are credited with the belief that while education by radio is still in the experimental stage, broadcasting has already proved its merits as an aid to education by helping materially to reduce illiteracy throughout the nation.

## ROMAN COURT SCENE PROVES INTRICATE IN MODERN WRITING

(Continued from page 7)

vict ninety-nine men first, then you come to my client who is innocent and acquitted according to law.

If these great principles be duly deprecated in this court then the great north pole of liberty that has stood so many years in pneumatic tallness, shading these publican regions of commerce and agriculture will stand the wreck of the Spanish inquisition, the pirates of the Hyperborian seas, and the marauders of the aurora borealis. But, Gentlemen of the Jury, if you convict my client his children will be doomed to pine away in a state of hopeless matrimoney, and his beautiful wife will stand lone and delighted like a dried up mullen stalk in a sheep pasture.

◆

Primitive societies are the most happy because they can always solve their social problems, according to Professor Alfred R. Radcliffe-Brown of the department of anthropology at the University of Sydney, Australia. Civilized manners and codes do not allow ready solutions for new social problems, he said.

## MAJORS, CHOCS HOSTS TO FRAY NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Under the leadership of team captains, Dr. D. M. Key, Will Huntley, O. H. Swayze, J. N. Asbill, Robert Gandy, W. H. Pullen, jr., R. L. Ezelle, Mayor Walter Scott, Robert Dinsmore, and E. D. Kenna, the drive for ticket sales covered the city Thursday and Friday and will continue until the opening of the tournament Tuesday.

Millsaps and Mississippi colleges will of course, acting as hosts, be entered. The Majors have more than earned their right to the tournament, though, with their brilliant record of 14 college games won, and but 3 college games lost.

◆

H. E. Murkett, '33, Wesleyan University, who recently won a $250 prize for his essay on "Consumers Credit," entered in a contest conducted by the Morris Plan Bankers Association, wrote the essay after taking only the preliminary course in the subject.

◆

Few speeches which have produced an electrical effect on an audience can bear the colorless photography of a printed record. —Earl of Rosebery.

"Cream of the Crop"
Sue Carol
LUCKY STRIKE
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
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"Now I use LUCKIES only"

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Sue Carol

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

Sue Carol's wealth was a hindrance rather than a help. Hollywood thought she was ritzy, but Sue soon proved she was a "regular guy" . . . she made 14 pictures her very first year . . . her latest is UNIVERSAL'S "GRAFT." She has reached for a LUCKY for two years. Not a farthing was paid for those kind words. That's white of you, Sue Carol.

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The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1932. No. 18.

# MAJORS OVERCOME IN CLOSE TILT

## Statistics Prove Student Averages Show High Trend

### Registrar Releases Official Scholastic Records For Semester

### Fraternities Higher

### Co-Eds Again Make Higher Marks Than Male Students; Honor Groups Rank on Top

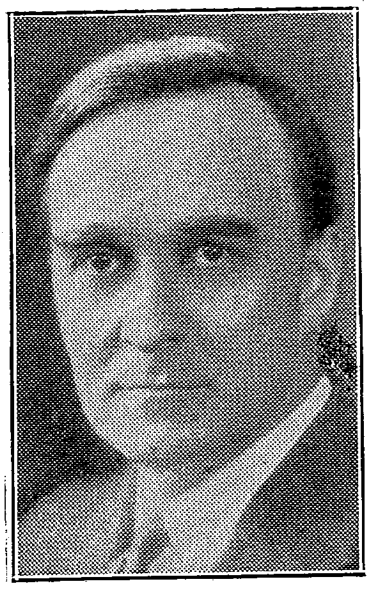
The scholarship average for the general Student Body of Millsaps College for the first semester of this school year was 79.826, according to statistics just released by Registrar G. L. Harrell. This is slightly higher than that of the first trimester of last year and is higher than that of similar Liberal Arts colleges.

Since the averages compiled are for a semester of four and one-half months instead of three months as has been the case heretofore, there can be no true comparisons with previous records. In making the averages, the grades of the 420 regularly-enrolled students were considered. Special students were omitted.

For the second consecutive year, the average of members of fraternities and sororities is higher than the average of the student body as a whole and of the non-fraternity students. The

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

### FAMOUS SPEAKER HERE



Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of New York, who will speak here next week.

## Paper Staff to Meet For Reorganization

A special meeting of the staff of the Purple and White will be held in Room 12 of the Administration Building next Tuesday for the purpose of reorganization.

Among other things to be considered will be the appointment of a member of the staff to fill the position of managing editor, left vacant by the withdrawal of B. Blanton Dye from the college.

It is also expected that several other changes will take place in the staff personnel.

## Major Debaters Make Plans For Tulsa Convention Tour

With hopes high for a successful convention record, the Millsaps representatives for the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention, will leave here March 23 for Tulsa, Oklahoma.

En route the debaters will stop at Centenary College at Shreveport to argue with the Centenary team, Walter Bivins and Bobby Hough representing Millsaps in this encounter. In Tulsa, in the National Pi Kappa Delta Contests, Walter Bivins, Sam Joe Ruff, and Bobby Hough will enter the debates, Stokes Robertson the oratorical contest, and Walter Bivins the extempore speaking. The debating team speaks five time before decisions are announced. After the fifth round all teams having two or more defeats will be eliminated.

The team will travel by auto. Jack Kendrick and Vardaman Owen will also make the trip. The Millsaps debaters will probably return to Jackson April 3.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Elects Officers

At its regular chapter meeting Tuesday evening, Alpha-Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual election of officers for the remainder of this year and for next year. It is expected that other fraternities and sororities on the campus will hold elections in the near future.

Pi Kappa Alpha chose the following: H. T. Newell, jr., president; Walter Boone, vice-president; Shelby Robert, treasurer; James Crutcher, secretary; John Castlen, house manager; Paul Hardin, correspondent.

Robert Brent, of Crystal Springs, was named delegate to the fraternity's national convention, to be held in Los Angeles next summer during the Olympic games.

## Prohibition Meet To Convene Here During Next Week

### Daniel A. Poling Leads Meetings of Allied Campaigners In Jackson Session

### Banquet On Tuesday

### Two Day Program Will Feature Nation's Outstanding Dry Leaders

Friends of the 18th amendment from this and other neighboring communities have been invited to join in a series of mass meetings in Jackson March 8 and 9 conducted by the Allied Campaigners under the leadership of Dr. Daniel A. Poling, and many are planning to attend.

The meetings are part of a nation-wide campaign being conducted by the Allied Forces for Prohibition to develop support for the amendment. More than 500 cities are to be visited before the tour ends.

Dr. Poling is a world-famous leader of young people and many young people as well as adults are planning to make the trip to hear him.

Dr. Poling had a life pastorate in a fashionable New York church, with a salary that probably was the largest of any pastor in America. But he turned his back on it all and resigned,

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

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## All-One Students List Made Public

Eighteen members of the student body, a large number of them first year students, succeeded in making the greatly-coveted all-one average in every subject for the first semester, according to statistics released this week from the registrar's office.

George Stephenson, with an average in all courses of 96.5, led the list of honor students. He was closely followed by Horace Davisson, who rolled up an average of 96.2.

The complete list follows: George Stephenson, 96.5; Horace Davisson, 96.2; Maurice Jones, 96; Paul Ramsey, 96; Robert Hough, 95.5; Mary Wacaster, 95.5; Baylis Shanks, 95.4; Winifred Green, 95.3; Norman Bradley, 95; Elma Jones, 95; Paul Hardin, 94.4; Archie Haley, 94; John Kimball, 94; Edmond Ricketts, 94; Gycelle Tynes, 93.6; Jeanette Priebatsch, 93.5; J. C. McDonald, 92; Sara King, 90.5.

## Choctaws Take Championship After Exciting Cage Battle

By George Stephenson

In two thrill-packed overperiods, before a cheering, stamping, yelling, wild crowd, Millsaps Majors went down before the Mississippi Choctaws in the final of the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament Friday night, to give the Braves their fourth conference title in seven years. Playing jam-up ball, producing goals at the pistol shot to tie the score, the Militants were worthy runners-up in the race for southwide cage honors.

The score in the most exciting tournament ever seen here was: Choctaws, 38; Majors, 33.

Lane's play at center again marked a high point in the tournament play, earning him a berth on the all S. I. A. A. team picked by sports scribes and coaches, while Frank Davis, whose coolness and ability to produce at the most critical minutes before the final overperiod, made a forward berth on the team. Superb guarding that did not allow the Majors near the goal, and the tossing of Landrum, Jackson and Reno, the latter receiving unanimous vote for the first team, gave the Indians their lead, which the Majors were never able to exceed by more than two points, but the fight shown by the Militants in the tense closing periods lengthened the game into

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

## Missionary Visits Campus, Conducts Stude Interviews

### Rev. Miller Spends Two Days Here in Interest of Mission Work

On March the third and fourth, the Rev. William McElwee Miller, one of the traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions with headquarters in New York City, visited the campus and had conferences with those students who are considering going into foreign missionary service. He indicated that he was well pleased with the material on the Millsaps campus.

Professor H. C. Blackwell, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Religious Activities, was instrumental in getting Mr. Miller here and made all arrangements in connection with the visit.

Mr. Miller for the past ten years has been a missionary in Persia, doing most of his work at Meshed and Teheran and is thoroughly acquainted with the social and religious changes which have taken place in Persia in the last ten years.

◆

### BAND PARADES

The Millsaps Band, under the direction of Professor Frank Slater, has been actively engaged during the past week in playing for the tournament games in the City Auditorium.

On both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, the band staged a parade on Capitol street. The results of the strenuous training that the members have undergone during the past few weeks were evident, and numerous words of praise were given by officials.

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## 'Audible Light' Is Subject of Talk By Famous Expert

### J. B. Taylor, G. E. Engineer, Delivers Illustrated Talk In Auditorium

An illustrated lecture on "Audible Light", whereby light was translated into sound was given here Wednesday evening by John B. Taylor, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company in the college auditorium. In spite of the conflict in time with the basketball tournament games, an unusually large audience was present to witness seemingly impossible feats of science.

Several novel experiments were conducted by Mr. Taylor which were explained by him as results of perfectly natural scientific laws. He has been a recognized authority on acoustics for years and has done important work in the field of talking pictures as in the co-ordination of telephone systems with power transmission lines.

# Choctaws Take Championship After Exciting Cage Battle

(Continued from page 1)

a nerve-wracking test for the play-for spectators.

The crowds that filled the auditorium were from the opening ers and a wildy exciting contest whistle gone in a continual whooping, applauding uproar and din led by the Millsaps and Mississippi College cheering sections. Overcoming a 13 to 5 lead, at the half, the Majors held the Indian Braves scoreless for ten minutes as Davis, Lane and Passeau crept up on the Tribesmen. Again the Braves drew ahead, but Richardson and Davis tied the score at 24 to 24 as the pistol fired. In the first extra period Richardson made the first score, but Furniss and Reno put the Chocs in the lead 30 to 26, and Captain Stonestreet just did make a basket to tie it up at 31 to 31 as the gun shot. Richardson, with only three minutes remaining in the final overtime play, put the Militants in the lead, but Jackson and Landrum cut loose and ended the game.

All-Mississippi finalists became a reality Thursday night in the S. I. A. A. semi-finals as Millsaps and Mississippi College furnished in their thrilling victories over Murray State and Louisiana Normal two of the most exciting games ever seen on the local basketball court. The Majors needed an extra period to down the fighting Thoroughbreds from Kentucky, and the Choctaws upset Normal by one point as the score see-sawed between the gold- and purple-jerseyed teams.

The final scores were: Millsaps 45, Murray State Teachers 39; Mississippi College 40, Louisiana Normal 39.

It was the regular Major team that bore the brunt of Murray's racing attack led by "Bad News" Bagwell; and the Militants gave against Murray one of the most spectacular exhibitions of play in their successful 1932 session, as the Purple and White supporters almost raised the roof of the auditorium when the score went through some of its rapid changes and the Majors were threatened. Rabian Lane, stellar center, shared the game's honors with Frank Davis, forward; Lane seemed to be everywhere on the court, commanding the play under each basket with his height and turning in some star work at guard when Passeau went in at center for a part of the game; while Davis, putting the much-touted Bagwell in the shade, rang up 19 points, and with his excellent floor work produced opportunities for more scoring. Stone put the skids on Bagwell's goal shooting, holding him down to five field goals; and Captain Stonestreet, Richardson, and Passeau, who substituted at center, ran the two stars a close race for the honors.

### Tied At End

Tied at 38 to 38 when the gun fired for the end of the game, the Majors had to go into an extra five-minute period with Murray, but in the overtime play Lane, Davis, and Stonestreet ran the Militants' score up to 45, while the Teachers were held to one lone foul shot to end the game with 39.

The Kentucky invaders, undefeated in conference circles and with only one loss this season, jumped into the lead at the opening whistle, but Lane tied the score at 8 to 8 when he caught the ball off the backboard; and again the score was tied at 10 to 10 when Stonestreet sank a beauty under the basket. The Majors went into the lead over the Teachers as Davis sank three goals in rapid succession, but about that time Bagwell got loose and as the gun fired he was fouled, making the two shots to put Murray ahead 19 to 17 at the half.

### Excitement High

For nearly half the final period Murray increased her lead and held the Majors down. Crider, center for the Thoroughbreds, turned in some excellent playing during these minutes, while Stone and Davis began to bring the Militants up even with Murray. Captain Stonestreet received the ball from Stone and put the Militants in the lead for the first time in the second period, and after that the Majors did not allow Murray to overtake them except for the tie at the game's end. Davis broke loose and slopped the ball in to make the score 35 to 32, and increased the lead to 37 when he tossed a one-handed shot from the left of the basket. Bagwell broke nine minutes of non-scoring for the Thoroughbreds and they began to creep up on the Majors as the stands went wild.

Attempting to freeze the ball, the Majors were not successful, but Davis shot a foul when Foster went out, and in the last minute Bagwell tied the score at 38 to 38. It was all Millsaps' game in the extra period as the mounting excitement of the crowds spurred the Majors on to the semi-final victory.

Excitement was equally as high in the following game when the Choctaws narrowly defeated Louisiana Normal to enter the lists against Millsaps Friday night for the conference title.

### Majors Victorious

Outreaching the Carr Creek boys, the Majors entered the semi-finals by defeating Eastern Kentucky Teachers Wednesday night, 46 to 32. It took the Militants several minutes to come out of a lethargic, early inability to hit the basket, but after the half, and especially as the last few minutes of the game were in exciting progress, they turned in scores with surprising regularity, to draw away from Eastern with a final lead of fourteen points. The substitution of Passeau at forward early in the game seemed to put new life in the team, speeding it up considerably, and his ten points were a safe margin addition to the Majors' score.

# Track Men Begin Daily Drill Work As Season Opens

## Twenty Candidates Appear For Places On Squad At First Call

Spiked shoes and running trunks on the cinder path of Alumni field presage one of the first success track seasons the college has ever had, with daily work-outs under the tutelege of Coach A. I. Rexinger, who has been assigned the job of making a real track team at Millsaps this season.

With enough veterans on hand to insure an optimistic outlook, Coach Rexinger is drilling intensely the more than 20 candidates who responded to the first call this week.

Among the track aspirants upon whom the track coach will depend this season are Dace Davis and T. Neblett, sprinters; and Campbell, Lee Travis, Wilton Dees, Norman Boone, Tyson, Ike Lindsey, Basil Moore, Jack Bridges, Garland Holloman, Womack, Felder, Underwood, Rigby, John B. Howell, Williams, Regan, Holliday, Casey. With the close of the basketball season this week Richardson, Vickers and Stonestreet are expected to be added to the track roster.

## *Sport Shorts*

Frank Davis did not get loose until the last of the Eastern Kentucky game, but then he surely looped in the baskets, scoring 13 points before the final gun.

Slim Daubert, Louisville's lanky center, furnished plenty of amusement for the tournament crowds with his creeping pace when he dribbled, but two baskets from mid-floor, and his action at the pivot post proved him worthy of the hand he received.

Coach Van Hook thinks that if the Louisiana Normal team was not death on hitting the basket that they would not be such deadly antagonists when it comes to tying up with them in a game. They certainly rang in the shots with few misses in the tournament.

Coach Diddle's cheeks, a thermometer to indicate the way the game is going, certainly glowed when his Western Kentucky boys were lording it over Louisiana college, but they cooled down considerably when the Murray thoroughbreds galloped over them in the next game, 40 to 27.

Passeau's entrance into the Major-Eastern game Wednesday night gave the Militants a big boost, as did his ten points.

# STATISTICS PROVE STUDENT AVERAGES SHOW HIGH TREND

(Continued from page 1)

average for the 222 Greek-letter students (boys and girls) is 80.22, while the average for the 198 non-greeks is 79.33.

Among the fraternities there was a marked similarity in averages. Sigma Rho Chi, with 14 members, led with a grade of 80.214. Kappa Alpha, 34 members, registered 79.058; Theta Kappa Nu, 32 members, had 78.187; Kappa Sigma, 42 members, came out with 78.166; and 29 members of Pi Kappa Alpha averaged a flat 78. The total fraternity members average was 78.52.

The sororities fared even better than the men's groups. Beta Sigma Omicron led the field with an average of 84.91; Phi Mu came next with 84.74; Kappa Delta, 83.784; and Delta Zeta trailed closely with an 82.45. The average for all the sororities was 83.81, some five points more than the fraternity average.

As has been the case for many years, the grades of the co-ed students as a whole were higher than those of male students, the 132 girls averaging 83.007, while the boys managed to get 78.368.

Eta Sigma, local scholastic fraternity, had an average of 90.75, the highest of any group on the campus. Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic group, come next with 87.6; Sigma Upsilon had an average of 87.285, and Omicron Delta Kappa members averaged a flat 86. The total average of the 28 members of the honorary fraternities was 88, which is ten points above the student body average.

Other interesting facts brought out by the statistics show that varsity football men averaged 78.43, while the freshman grid stars, some forty in number, totaled 75.325. The basketball players were somewhat higher: varsity, 78.8; and freshman, 75.545.

Averages of other campus groups have not been compiled as yet, it was announced.

# Many Candidates Report for First Baseball Practice

Temporarily dimmed by the bright spotlight of the closing basketball season, baseball will soon occupy the attention of the Millsaps Majors, who will begin rigid workouts under Coach Gaddy on the college athletic field.

Coach Gaddy has good material with which to build a college nine. Veterans on the mound who will probably report are Dunnaway, Padgett, Passeau, L. B. Jones and Bill Jacobs. And if McDaniel is put in the outfield where he is needed, Morris and Dase Davis will fight it out for the receiving position.

In the infield there are some holes to fill caused by graduation. Moon will have competition at first from John Kimball. Permenter will probably take over the short infield post, rounding out what promises to be smooth-working baseball squad.

◆

Deem not life a thing of consequence. For look at the yawning void of the future, and at that other limitless space, the past.—Marcus Aurelius.

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# Talkative Twins Twit Tradesmen To Tax Tempers

By SARA WITSELL ANDERSON

While parked on Capitol street one day recently, I saw two freshmen of campus fame strolling aimlessly by, puffing on big black cigars and looking for mischief. It dawned upon me that a joint interview of these two might prove enjoyable, if not beneficial, to the reader of the Purple and White.

I jumped from my car and followed them, reasoning that by shadowing them I might discover more about them than by the question and answer method. This was indeed an assignment for a super sleuth, for Doc and Joc (McCormick and Crutcher) were as elusive as only freshmen on Capitol street can be.

First, I noticed that they were flirting, and very obviously, with a pretty girl who was walking in front of them. When she stopped and gazed intently into the show-window of a ladies ready-to-wear shop Doc and Joc registered great interest in a sale of woman's hose at 47c a pair.

"Well, tear me to pieces," murmured Joc, glancing sidewise at the girl, "she looks just like Miss Lulu."

"Balloon juice, boy, balloon juice. If Miss Lulu could see that dame, she'd just naturally lay off some of her carbohydrates."

Without so much as a glance in their direction, the girl turned away from the window, but she dropped a frilly little handkerchief at their feet.

Doc and Joc gallantly bumped heads while recovering it, but their politeness was to no avail. When they resumed their normal positions, the maiden in distress had disappeared.

"Such is life," said Joc sadly. "I'm off to the shower for a good cry."

With that the two ducked into the nearest entrance to Woolworth. At each counter they visited, they were greeted with icy stares, and from this I deducted that they had worn out their welcome there in some manner. On questioning the girl at the cosmetic counter, she told me sorrowfully of the time that "them two ginks" had made away with a bottle of liquid powder and a tube of wrinkle remover.

The clerk behind the embroidery counter was quite dramatic in her anger. At the mere sight of them she shuddered, "They're the ones that knotted up all of the tatting thread last week. Said they was practicing making knots for the Boy Scouts." She lowered her voice. "The manager said that NEXT time he was gonna—"

I didn't wait to hear the rest. After all, one must be loyal to one's fellow freshmen. I dashed up to Doc and Joc and hurried them out of the store under protests of "The British are coming" and "Quick, Henry, the Flit!"

"They don't like you in there," I explained.

"They're punk. So stingy I ever saw," said Joc severely, producing from his pocket half a ham sandwich. "This is all the little blonde at the lunch counter would give me."

Just then Doc exclaimed excitedly, "Joc, ole pal, ole roommate, ole sock, ole tin can, ole bull-shooter, there's our little friend."

The girl of the handkerchief episode was coming down the street. As she passed by, they stepped up and returned her handkerchief.

"I'M Doc."

"I'M Joc."

They shook hands with each other.

"Now, we're introduced. So glad I ever saw," said Joc to the girl. Then a look of pleased surprise spread over his face. "Well surround me gently, if this isn't Thelma!"

"You're right for once, bozo, this ISN'T Thelma," answered the girl, and with a swish of her skirt she was gone.

Doc made a mysterious symbol in a notebook which he held in his hand. "She is ain't as was were," he remarked cryptically.

"No doubt," agreed Joc.

"Soup's on, Joc," reminded Doc.

"We hafta ride back," said Joc feebly.

At this tardy moment, I recalled the fact that I had left my car parked for almost two hours in front of a conspicuous water plug. When I found a red tag attached to my steering wheel, Doc and Joc were very comforting.

"Be nonchalant," said Doc, offering me the remains of his cigar.

"And don't pay any tenshun to it?" added Joc. "It's annanymous anyway."

Thus my would-be interview, entailing the loss of six dollars and a gain of very little information ended with a ride to the college. But freshmen will be freshmen, and Doc and Joc (McCormick and Crutcher) will be Doc and Joc. Enough said.

◆

## PROHIBITION MEET TO CONVENE HERE DURING NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

that he might devote more of his time to young people.

The other speakers include Oliver W. Stewart, vice-chairman of the Allied Forces, Dr. Ira Landrith, chairman of the National Temperance Council; Miss Norma C. Brown, secretary of the Allied Forces, and Robert C. Ropp, chairman of Allied Youth.

Colonel Robins, Miss Brown and Mr. Ropp will speak on the first day. Dr. Landrith will talk at an afternoon session on the second day, and Dr. Poling and Mr. Stewart at the night meeting on the second day. The meetings will be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Jackson, with sessions at 3:30 and 8 P. M. on both March 8 and March 9.

### Luncheon Tuesday

In addition to the mass meeting there will be a Woman's luncheon held at noon Tuesday, March 8th, at the Parish House of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, with Miss Norma C. Brown as the feature speaker, and arrangements have been made for fifty cent plates. A luncheon in honor of Dr. Poling for business men will be held at noon on March 9th, at the Edwards Hotel, with plates at the same cost.

The young people of Jackson and all surrounding towns will meet Tuesday evening at the basement of the First Baptist Church, for a banquet which has been arranged for twenty-five cents each. Robert C. Ropp will be the speaker for the banquet.

◆

Snorts tried to make everyone believe that she didn't like the feature about her last week, but we spied on her and caught her several times reading the article over and over. We couldn't resist this one, Willy-Boo.

## MILLSAPS Class by Class

Things I would like to see or hear again: Edmund Ricketts tip-toeing across the room......Pete Flowers skipping down Capitol Street......Bill Tyson dressed as a girl......Professor Lin's talk on Robert E. Lee......The College Hill Boys Quartet......Mathis Armstrong in step with the band...... The Fine Arts Department program in chapel in which Lee Stokes had such a prominent part (the piece he played reminded me of the one that accompanies Mickey Mouse's ghost pictures)...... Gordon Grantham really writing check for seven thousand dollars ......Miss Camille Alford playing her violin......Joe Williams playing the drum at the Mississippi College-Millsaps game the other night......A solo by Karow on his —well, whatever he plays......Ray Holder laugh......"Hell Divers" and "Emma."

Sharp splinters: Wonder what Bursar Hathorn gets in such a hurry for?......Personal nomination for the wittiest teacher on the faculty—Dr. Sullivan......The newly initiates have finally gotten so they can let their coat hang as it should......There seems to be an epidemic of twins on the campus, at least in dress......Has the feud between the Editor and the President of the Student Body been settled yet?......A good story—"Static" by Rupert Hughes in the Cosmopolitan........

The S. I. A. A. tournament is over and I think we committed ourselves extremely well....Still more rumors—about Speedy and Margaret, the sponsor for the Papooses......Another Major gone wrong —Vaughn Watkins......The gag pulled in Chapel Monday was about as fresh as the egg in question......Otherwise an enjoyable talk from a welcome visitor......Do we or do we not get spring holidays?......Another champion—Elmer McNeese, tennis champion of the freshman class......A timely article by Professor White on side-line conduct, in the last Purple and White.

### VILLANELLE

(By one afraid of the advances of a woman sportsman).

Discretion fails to give consent
To marriage with a swimming champ;
Our life not long would be content.

I can't excite myself anent
Her tight bronze curls—forever damp;
Discretion fails to give consent.

Her brawny biceps will not dent;
No weakling she; no vapid vamp—
Our life not long would be content.
Leap year or no, I'll not relent,
E'en though you call me faithless scamp—
Discretion fails to give consent.

Her medals wouldn't pay the rent
At lake resort or mountain camp—
Discretion fails to give consent;
Our life not long would be content.

—GEE ESS.

"Doc" McCormick says he is gonna beat Possum Brent's time with this little high school girl, Dorothy—I can't recall her last name. You know, she's the one Brent fell so hard for at one of the previous dances. In fact, he fell so hard he almost broke his thumb. Ask Brent about it. It didn't hurt, though, did it, Possum?

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Published every Saturday during the school year
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## ABOUT MONEY

The movement inaugurated by President Hoover to bring hoarded money to light strikes us as being one of the few real accomplishments of his administration. Certain it is that the idea is an excellent one, and it should become the duty of every patriotic citizen to cooperate in every way possible to make the plan a success.

While the average college student has little personal interest in the question, it is well to be informed in the matter. The following statement was prepared by the local anti-hoarding committee and is deserving of the careful consideration of every clear-thinking person:

> ''The Citizens Reconstruction Organization is an organization set up by the President of the United States to get hidden dollars back to work. What do we mean when we say ''hidden dollars back to work''? we mean that out of the five and one-half billion dollars of actual currency in the United States nearly one-fourth or $1,300,000,000 has been withdrawn from circulation and is hidden away.
>
> ''In this war against depression such money is ''slacker'' money and the person who allows such money to remain hidden is keeping back the liquidity of credit which will bring about better times.

''What is money? It is a means by which people can buy necessities, real estate, property, stocks, bonds and other wants. If a large group of people withhold their money from circulation they retard the return of prosperity by the ratio of the amount they are keeping hidden to the amount of credit which would be created if it were in circulation.

''Money that is hidden is ''slacker'' money. Not only is the person who keeps this money hidden retarding the return of prosperity, but he is risking the depreciation of that which he holds dear. Busieness is based on credit. The banking deposits of the country approximate fifty six billion dollars. To care for these vast resources only five and one-half billion dollars in actual money is necessary. It is estimated that nearly one-fourth of that amount is now out of circulation. The more money remaining hidden the more it depreciates.

''The only way to keep your money worth its maximum value is to keep it in circulation. Hidden money brings no return. Put it to work, fix your house, put on more employees, invest in real estate, anything so long as your dollars are working.

''The full extent of this hidden money can be appreciated when we stop to realize that every dollar returned to circulation means a gain in credit of from five to ten dollars. If there is $1,300,0000,000 in hidden money then there is a potential credit loss of nearly $10,000,000,000. If every hidden dollar in the United States were put to work every idle man and idle machine would be working at top speed.

''Put your money to work. Certainly in this rich and powerful country there is some place where you can put your hidden dollars to work and still be able to rest secure. The purpose of the campaign is to put hidden funds to work either thru deposits in banks or investment in sound securities. The campaign must not be regarded in any sense as a drive for the sale of government obligations, but rather a drive to get money into circulation.

''Surely there are none who, despite the extraordinary values in the securities and commodities markets, depsite the remedial actions of the Government, despite the constructive moves of business to accommodate itself to existing conditions, still do not have the courage to put their money to work.

''The government will shortly issue a Reconstruction Bond, designed primarily to meet the needs of those who, perhaps with the best intentions, cannot bring themselves to use their money in any of the available channels of trade and commerce.

''The details of this new government offering have already been announced. It will be bonds in $50, $100 and $500 denominations, running for one year and bearing interest at two per cent. The certificate will be redeemable at par and accrued interest on sixty days notice, thus giving stability and extreme liquidity. The certificate can be secured through Jackson banks on and after March 15th.

''Hidden money is ''slacker'' money. If you are unable to put your money to work thru any other means the government is offering this liquid bond through which the same result will be accomplished. In this great State of Mississippi, let us do our part to get the additional one and one-third billion dollars back into circulation and again create a liquidity of credit which made this country the outstanding nation in the world.''

## A GOOD RECORD

Statistics released from the Registrar's office this week show that fraternities and sororities on Millsaps campus have maintained for the first half of this school year a very creditable scholarship average—an average higher than that of the student body as a whole and of the students who are not fraternity members.

This record speaks well for the scholarship efforts of the Greek-letter groups and is an effective answer to those who would criticize fraternities on the grounds that they are detrimental to study.

The value of this rating is enhanced all the more when one takes into consideration the fact that the record is for four and one-half months rather than for three months, as was the case under the old three-term plan. It may also be said to the credit of the Greek order members that more pledges made the average required for initiation than ever before and that fewer ''flunked out'' than at any time previous.

# *New Facts of Washington Reveal Earliest Education*

**By Paul Griffith**

The boyhood of George Washington, his education, his sports, his adventures, and his ambitions, so interesting to all Americans—forms one of the least known chapters in the life of the founder of our country, about whose life and achievement as a man many, many books have been written. In his days children were "seen and not heard", and for many years very little was known about the boy outside of a collection of fables, legends, and historical fiction with which writers and biographers have chosen to surround him in their efforts to give him the background for the heroic and historic figure he is in our national history.

George Washington was born at Bridges Creek Plantation, Westmoreland County, Virginia, at 10 o'clock on the morning of February 22, 1732 (Old-style calendar February 11).

This plantation as purchased by his great-grandfather and added to by his grandfather was bounded by Popes Creek on one side and Bridges Creek on the other, and was an extensive triangle of fine fertile land. The estate continued in the family, and the grandfather and George's father Capt. Augustine Washington, were born on the same plantation.

His mother, second wife of Capt. Augustine, was Mary Ball, a descendent of Capt. William Ball of Lancaster County who came to Virginia about 1650. From both parents he came from fine ancestry branches of both the Washingtons and Balls being recorded in English records for centuries.

The baby George was christened, in the April following his birth, with the solemn formality of the Episcopal baptismal service. Now, even the robe which the baby wore at the ceremony, and the silver bowl used as a fount are preserved and may be seen in the National Museum.

At the time of his birth little George was already richly supplied with relatives. His two half brothers and half sister by his father's first wife, Jane Butler were Lawrence, aged 14, Augustine or Austin, as he was frequently called 12; and the little girl Jane 10; who died when George was two years old. Besides these half brothers and sisters, there was a large group of cousins in two families most closely related. John Washington (his father's brother) had a large family, and his aunt, Mildred Gregory had three girls.

When George was three years old Capt. Augustine Washington moved his family to another plantation of his called by the Indians "Epsewasson", in what was then Prince William Country, which estate afterwards came to be called Mount Vernon.

Here the family lived until George was seven years old, and his education by his father and mother was begun. The two brothers, Lawrence and Augustine, had been sent to England to the famous "Appleby Charter School," where it is believed his father attended also. The first formal schooling of young George was begun in 1738, by a private tutor, William Grove, who was nicknamed "Hobby", and who had been brought from England as a convict by Capt. Augustine Washington. Rev. Jonathan Boucher, an English clergyman said of the boy: "George, like most people there about at the time, had no other education than reading, writing, and accounts, which he was taught by a convict servant whom his father bought for a school master."

Despite these myths, which made him a prig, George Washington was a natural and normal lad. He possessed a strong vigorous body. His father taught him to sit on his pony and sent him to school in care of a servant until he learned to manage it, and impressed upon him the importance of exercise and developed in him a strong love of sports and a desire to play every game to win. It was at the farm of the Rappahammock that Capt. Washington died at the age of 49; when George was 11 years old. This farm of 280 acres by his will was left to George in his mother's hands until he was of age.

The death of his father was the first tragedy of George Washington's life. A family conference on the question of his education resulted in the decision that he be sent to live with Augustine at Bridges Creek, because the best school was within easy distance of

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

## Faculty Talk

### PROVINCIALISM

The less provincial a person is the better educated he is.

The man who spends all his time at the routine affairs of the day and makes no attempt to inform himself on matters that happen outside of his own community, naturally remains ignorant. His views on state or national questions are of no value as he has not acquired the information which would enable him to form logical opinions. We call such a person narrow, provincial. An old lady once told me proudly that she had never been out of her native county and it was rather obvious that she had not, either in person or in thought.

There is a tendency for students to become accustomed to the daily grind of college life and to take no notice of events off the campus. One reason for this is that they are not interested in extramural events, largely because they lack information about them.

The price of an education is effort, effort to learn; the reward is knowledge and interest follows knowledge. College is supposed to broaden those who come to learn and give them an interest in many things. If it narrows, it does not educate.

Altogether too few dormitory students read the daily paper regularly. The HANG-OUT sells many "Ballyhoo's" but no copies of TIME.

A student must develop and enlarge upon what is learned in class and gain information from numerous other sources if he is to be an educated man. Few people will ask to see your diploma yet they will know by your opinions and conversation to what extent you are educated.

—ROSS H. MOORE.

# LOCALS

This is the first of the minutes of the Lambda Nu Horse Fraternity. It was stolen for us by Oscar Ignatius, our daring reporter who wrote up the initiation ceremony of the fraternity last week. He promises to see that we get these minutes every week from now on.

Chief Horse-Fly (T. Niblick): "Brother Horses, we are here tonight for a specific reason. I want you to give the closest attention to the Scribe so we can get to this business as quickly as possible."

Scribe (Stew Tester): "As I call the roll, I want each of you to answer with one of our proverbs."

"Jawn Pillespie."

"A bird in the Horses is worth two anywhere else."

"Martiny Carryham."

"Blessed are the Colts for they are the children of Horses."

"Luter Bull."

"I must be about the Horses' business."

"Gillion Gin."

Chief Horse-Fly: "He is attending the Convention of the Horses up in the Delta. Mark him excused as an official delegate. Brothers, you can see by this how much our roll has depleted since last year, due to the graduation of some of our most loyal members. The only way we can remedy this is by the pledging of some new members. I am going to appoint a committee tonight to talk up the Lambda Nu Horse Fraternity among the student body. We have several men almost ready to join.

"Brothers Jawn Pillespie and Stew Tester, you will please see that all prospects are shown that they have a chance of being selected to join this fraternity. I want you to take special notice of Jarrell and Spivins. They are the most likely members. Also, see that Freshman Bolder knows about it. Observe their attitude toward the other students and see if they qualify for the Horses."

Stew Tester: "Brother Niblick, I'd like to say a word or two. All of you be sure to act like Horses before the rest of the students or your name will be removed from this chapter. By no means let it get out that the Lambda Nu Horse Fraternity is the same as the H. A. Association."

T. Niblick: "Brother Tester, see that the H. A. Auxilliary is notified of this meeting. I want to hear a report from them next week. They should be holding up their end of the rushing program as well as we are. See that the president of the Auxilliary, Miss Bean, sends me this report before our next meeting.

"If there is no more business, we adjourn until next Saturday."

---

Miss Weakly Capers is speedily rounding into form, so that she may enter the National Rural Girls Field Meet to be held this spring. Miss Capers is practicing to enter the potato race and the hog-calling contest, and from the remarkable speed shown in recent trials in History 2 classroom, she should win the potato race in a walk.

---

Don't be discouraged, freshman, just because you haven't as much mathematical ability as Miss Airline McGayhay. It just takes practice.

---

Julia DeLoach wants to know why they call Skinny "flip-flop".

---

Everyone was greatly surprised to see K. Herbert come into French class on time last Friday. She was greatly embarrassed at this grave error, and explained that her clock was 15 minutes fast, thus the unprecedented occurance of getting to class early.

---

We are missing the loud and stentorian tones of that Historian and Philosopher, Potts Austin, these past few days. Potts almost has a solution to the depression, but professors won't give him time to express his views on the subject.

---

Louie Hallam wishes to state that he is free and unattached, and would like to have some eligible co-ed give him just a little attention.

---

No, Lupe, you don't put in the dash when giving numbers to the telephone operator.

---

The Honest Truth: Lucien Ferris says, "I always read Dorothy Dix's column, and have always found her solutions of my various love affairs to be very good, indeed."

---

Now that the Kingfish has departed all the Pikes can settle down to serious study again.

---

John Enochs and Sara Smith. (Adv.)

---

What has happened to the Bathroom Quartet in upper Burton lately? Can it be that they disbanded because Mr. Hathorn applied for admittance?

---

Joe Guess chimes in with "I like 'em tall and blonde." You're the doctor, Joe.

---

Now it's Shelby Robert and Camille Penix. Better watch out, Shelby, or Bill will be on your neck for trying to beat his time.

---

Vardaman Owen doesn't appear to appreciate all the valuable publicity we have given him through this worthy column this year. We'll just ignore him for all that.

---

Can it be that Slats Latimer has also joined the throng of admirers of the Heidelbergs, and, in particular, Harriet?

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Mar. 7-8—"SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE"
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March 9—"BEAST OF THE CITY"
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# SOCIETY

### National Officer Entertained

One of the outstanding social events of the year was the beautiful and elaborate reception given by the members of the Millsaps and Jackson Alumni chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha on the roof garden of the Robert E. Lee Hotel last Saturday afternoon honoring Mr. Robert A. Smythe of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Smythe has been Grand Treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha for forty-two years and is the dean of all fraternity officials.

Receiving with David Longinotti, president of the Jackson Alumni Chapter, Harvey T. Newell, jr., president Millsaps Chapter, and Mr. Smythe, guest of honor, were:

Walter Coxe, staff representative, the "Shield and Diamond," Pi K. A. Publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Lester.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brumfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mann.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb.
J. F. Barksdale, president Mis-

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

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# Campus Celebrities

One of the men on the campus who has made himself prominent through his numerous activities is Thomas A. Gilbert, a member of the Senior Class. He has been a leader in practically every activity in which he has entered.

Some of the positions which he has held are president, the Millsaps band, the Sophomore class, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity; vice-president, Senior class; secretary of the Catella Club; and treasurer of Kappa Sigma. In addition to all this, T. A. has been the Bursar's assistant for four years, a member of the Millsaps band for three years, a member of the Student Executive Board his Sophomore year, of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet his Junior year and is a member of the Pan-Hellenic council his Senior year.

Gilbert will receive his B.S. degree this June and is planning on taking post-graduate work in Business Administration. His home is in Meridian.

◆

Belhaven has it's charms, and one of them has managed to hook none other than L. B. Jones. Millsaps co-eds are just not in the running any more with him.

◆

Dear old Blanton has came, saw, and went. His motto is "Never Say Dye," but we had to put this in about him.

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## NEW CONCEPTION OF WASHINGTON REVEALS EARLIEST EDUCATION

(Continued from page 4)

the old home. Augustine Washington had married a wealthy girl and was living with great ease upon this beautiful farm. Here young George had access to horses, sports of all kinds, and a good library, and he made the best possible use of them all.

Here he became interested in surveying. Possibly because he realized that his education would be limited at best, owing to restricted means, George Washington applied himself rigorously to his studies, although the life at Wakefield was delightful, with its hunting and fishing and the gay parties and visitors always coming and going. Despite his rather remarkable absorption in his books, adventure lured him. There is a tradition that when he was 14 years old, his brother Lawrence understanding the boyish dreams of travel and especially of going to sea, secured for the lad a midshipman's warrant. His mother's reluctant consent was finally obtained and his luggage aboard the ship of His Majesty's Navy, anchored in the Potomac, when Mrs. Washington changed her mind, reversed her decision, and George had to accept her dictum and forego the great adventure. Although trained to implicit obedience, this was a bitter disappointment.

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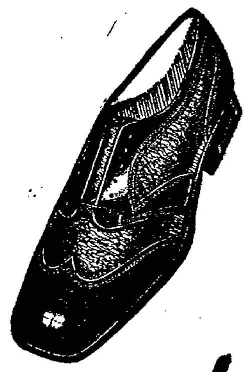

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## SOCIETY

(Continued from page 5)

sissippi State College Chapter.

Miss Sara King, president Millsaps Chapter, Kappa Delta.

F. A. Anderson, president University of Mississippi Chapter.

Miss Mary Wacaster, president Millsaps Chapter, Delta Zeta.

Brown Moore, president Tulane University Chapter.

Miss Kathryn Herbert, president Millsaps Chapter, Phi Mu.

Otis Edwards, president Louisiana State University Chapter.

Miss Katherine Jacobs, president Millsaps Chapter, Beta Sigma Omicron.

At the flower-wreathed punch-bowl, Miss Susie Newell and Miss Mary Jane Wright, presided graciously assisted in serving the guests by Miss Marguerite Gainey, Miss Catherine Jones, Miss Glenna Moore, Miss Wanda Tremaine, Miss Carl Lee Swayze, Miss Dorothy Cowen, Miss Grace Mason, Miss Helen Newell, Miss Catherine Lamkin, and members of the active chapter and pledges.

Following the reception, a banquet in honor of the sixty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity was held.

Some two hundred members of the Pi Kappa Alpha from Louisiana and Mississippi were present for the festivities of the day. Guests included Governor Dennis Murphree, Dr. D. M. Key, and Prof. Frank Jenkins.

### Kappa Sigma Initiates

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the initiation of the following members: Hugh Nichols, of Lexington; Ellis Latimer, of Okolona; Smith McDougal, of Jackson; Russell Carothers, West Point; Kenneth Gilbert, Meridian; and Mosby Alford, of Hazlehurst. The ceremonies took place Sunday evening, February 21.

## A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

**"If any man will come after me, let him deny himself . . . . . . . ." Matthew 17:24.**

Self-denial consists of love to Christ, which involves obedience to his word; love to God; and lastly, love to our fellowman. Jesus, in the above scripture, tells us plainly that self-denial is the essential requirement to Christian discipleship. A man cannot be a follower of Jesus unless he does deny himself. Forget himself. It is true that again and again we must leave off many things which would add to our material enjoyment, but shouldn't we be willing to make this small sacrifice; if Christ came to earth, denied himself of all ordinary comforts, not seeking to be ministered unto but to minister, and then was willing to be crucified on the cross without an utterance in order that we might be given a chance to have that more abundant life?

◆

Communism can be a menace to capitalism only if capitalism cannot solve its problem.—Dr. Herbert von Beckerath.

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1932. No. 19.

## College Consolidation Move Fails; New Plans Now Under Consideration

### Joint Commission Rejects First Proposal After Long Discussion

### Delay Final Action

### Grenada May Be Made Junior College; All Schools To Have Common Administration

At a meeting of the Joint Commission of the controlling bodies of the Mississippi Methodist Colleges, a motion calling for consolidation of Grenada and Whitworth Colleges with Millsaps College failed to pass. The commission immediately began work on a new plan which is to be submitted at a meeting to be called around the last of March or the first of April.

The motion under advisement last Thursday called for a unification of the administrations of Grenada College, Whitworth College, and Millsaps College, this administration to have its headquarters at Millsaps. According to a reliable source, the probable temporary arrangement to be made will be Grenada College will be made into a Junior College of equal rank with Whitworth, that Whitworth will continue as at present.

In addition, the head of all three institutions will make his residence at Millsaps. Associate president or resident will assume control of the subordinate institutions.

At any rate the academic and financial safety of Millsaps will be insured; nothing will be taken from her funds to help her weaker sisters. As one member of the committee phrased it. "Why break a man's leg just because his brother's legs are broken?"

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## Purple and White Staff Holds Meet; Rulings Adopted

At a special meeting of the Purple and White staff held here Tuesday, plans for a reorganization in the staff personnel were fully discussed. It was announced that the appointment of a managing editor will be made within the next two weeks. New rules, relative to handling of material submitted for publication, were adopted.

Plans for the annual burlesque issue of the paper on April 1 were discussed, and the matter of establishing an honorary journalistic fraternity at Millsaps, with the ultimate purpose of petitioning Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, was brought up for consideration, although no definite action was taken.

## 'Y' Leader Visits Campus, Praises College Workers

### Famous Speaker Addresses Many Groups During Stay in City

On March 6 and 7, the local Y. M. C. A. was host to Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School in Nashville, Tenn., and who is also of the Blue Ridge Association at Blue Ridge, N. C.

For the past twenty-five years he has spent part of his time visiting Southern colleges, and has been one of the motivating factors in the advance of Y work and religious thinking in them.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Weatherford addressed a large audience at Galloway Memorial Church. That afternoon he spoke in the lobby of Galloway Hall to a group of students, outlining his famous seven points on how to make the Y program on the campus a success. On Monday morning he spoke at chapel, giving one of his direct addresses.

Dr. Weatherford indicated that he was well pleased with the work done by the local Y this year. He left many words of encouragement especially to those who had personal conferences with him.

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## Symphony Group Completes Plans For Organization

### Fisher Elected President; Practise Begins Monday Concerts Arranged

With the music on the way, the Millsaps Symphony Orchestra met last Monday evening to elect officers and set the time for regular rehearsals.

James Fisher was elected president of the organization; Glenna Moore, vice-president; Spurgeon Gaskin, business manager; and Camille Alford, librarian. The orchestra will rehearse every Monday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30.

Already several engagements for concerts have been made; all this is necessary now is practise, which will start next Monday.

## Bradley to Edit Annual Burlesque Edition of Paper

### "Purple Bull" To Appear Here April First As A Campus Day Feature

Norman Bradley, of Jackson, has been named editor-in-chief of the "Purple Bull", annual burlesque issue of the Purple and White, which appears on April 1 of each year. Bradley, a sophomore, has served on the regular staff of the paper for two years, this year holding the position of feature editor.

Although all details of the comic edition are being kept secret, it is known that an unusually interesting and amusing issue is being planned. The paper will appear at noon, on Friday, April 1, as one of the events in the college's yearly "Campus Day".

The complete staff for the April Fool edition has not as yet been named, but James Crutcher and Sara Witsell Anderson, both well-known feature writers, will act as associate editors.

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## Pre-Season Work Begins for Nine; Five Games Listed

### Entire Pitching Staff of Last Year Returns for Another Season

For the past several weeks, there has been some indication of a start in baseball practice, but not until the last few days has Coach Gaddy actually begun his preseason training.

The Militant nine looks forward to a very successful season, with the return of the entire pitching staff that has displayed exceptional ability in past years. Experienced hurlers who will return are Dunaway, Passeau, Jacobs, Jones, and Padgett.

Four other players from last year's squad who are back for the team this year are: Moon, first base; Permenter, third base; Walker, outfield; and McDaniels, catcher. These veterans, along with the same pitching staff of last season, should assure the Majors of a victorious year.

Sophomores from last year's freshman squad will give former varsity men a fight for their positions. Morrison and Davis will probably try for the position of catcher, while Moon will have some opposition at first base, in the person of John Kimball, a promising senior.

Other sophomores out for the squad include Davisson, second base; Rogers, outfield; Holloman, second base. Frank Davis will probably hold an outfield berth.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

### WOMEN HAVE THEIR DAY! DEAN STONE BECOMES PREXY

**Doctor D. M. Key was on the campus Monday, but he was powerless to perform any of the duties of president of the college. Dean Mary B. Stone had his job.**

**It all come about when the members of the Jackson Branch of the Business and Professional Women's Association decided that they were tired of the rule of the men and took it upon themselves to guide the destinies of the city for a day.**

**From the position of governor of the state on down, it was the woman's day, and the men had to content themselves with remaining quietly in the background. At that, no complaints have been registered—some even going so far as to say that the reign of the ladies was better than . . . . . . but that's another story.**

## Gillespie to Head Local Chapter of Phi Mu Next Year

On Tuesday afternoon, Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority held its annual election of officers, in which the following were chosen to head the chapter for the remainder of this and for next year:

Mary Gillespie, president; Kathryn Herbert, vice-president; Emma Heald, second vice-president; Anne Pullen, secretary; Maude McClean, treasurer; Sara Witsell Anderson, chapter editor; Elizabeth Warren, registrar; and Katherine Heidelberg, historian.

## Prohibition Meet Declared Success By Local Officers

### Millsaps Plays Big Part in Series of Gatherings At Auditorium

### 400 Attend Banquet

### Robert Ropp Is Principal Speaker To Young People; Allied Youth Organized

The Millsaps student body displayed an enthusiastic interest in the campaign of the Allied Forces for Prohibition during their sessions in Jackson, March 8 and 9.

A large group of college students were in attendance at each of the mass meetings, and heard speakers of nation-wide fame. These speakers were: Daniel A. Poling, Oliver W. Stewart, Ira Landrith, Robert Robins, and Miss Norma C. Brown.

All of the mass meetings were held at the Municipal Auditorium, and each speaker was greeted by a great audience of representative citizens of Jackson and near-by communities.

#### Banquet Success

Millsaps students joined with the young people of Jackson and surrounding towns in making the banquet at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday night, a success. More than four hundred young men and women heard the address given by Robert Ropp at this gathering.

At the banquet the officers of the newly organized Allied Youth in Mississippi were named.

The concert given by the Millsaps band preceding the mass meeting on Tuesday night contributed much to the success of the efforts of the Allied Campaigners while in our city.

## *Startling Revelations Made As Mail-Awaiters Classified*

By SARA WITSELL ANDERSON

Every college has its traditional students' meeting and loafing place. At Millsaps, the campus rendezvous is known as the Hangout, or simply the "Grill". In the colorful atmosphere of this little brown hut of a building, one can find several distinct types of college humanity, each contributing to the sense of ease and friendliness which pervades it.

First there are the mail-awaiters. These wistful humans are usually the victims of long-distance love affairs and subject to the most terrible visions of disappointment. Some, however, are merely awaiting for the most appreciated of notes—a check from father. The love-lorn ones sit on the bench by the south wall and stare moon-eyed into space. Nothing less than an earthquake—except, of course, the postman—could arouse them from their reveries. The impecunious ones either sit silently with a frown of concentration on their brow or bend their heads over various and sundry computations of dollars and cents.

#### Read Ballyhoo

The magazine and newspaper hounds, usually as silent as the mail-awaiters, become noisy when the grill keeper refuses them the loan of a Ballyhoo or a Judge. As a result, their demands are usually met, and they drape themselves over counters and chairs, and prop themselves insecurely in windows, and quietly pursue their reading. Occasionally, their reading matter provokes a huge laugh

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

# Tennis Attracts Large Number to Millsaps Courts

As a result of the few days of warm spring weather in the last two weeks, the tennis courts have been a scene of busy activity.

The varsity men as well as the Freshmen have been lured to the courts to brush up on their weak points and to develop their game as much as possible. The good material is beginning to make itself known and in the course of a few weeks time should be in excellent condition to begin the tennis season successfully.

Having once gotten under way, this year's tennis team will be hard to stop, and with a few warm days already, the players are making surprising progress in getting ready for the opening games.

# Frosh Tournament Still Under Way; Talent Discovered

With the singles tennis tournament already played and the doubles matches well under way, a great deal of good material from this year's Freshman class has been revealed, and no doubt, this year will see Millsaps with one of her strongest tennis teams, both Freshman and Varsity.

Tennis fans who saw the singles matches witnessed some unexpected thrills and talent in the person of Elmer McNeese who won the singles championship as a result of his clever racket weilding. Tall and lanky, with an accurate serve, and a good backhand, he gave the other contestants a great deal of trouble.

Under Professor White's instruction, the Freshmen should have a team this year that will cause trouble to any school that may be on their schedule.

# MAJORITIES

**By GEORGE STEPHENSON**

Although the weather is better suited to ice hockey, and the season is opening for baseball, there is still reason for talking about the basketball season that closed here last week with Millsaps coming within an ace of winning the S .I. A. A. championship title.

Everything in connection with the final game of the tournament was such a toot and a scramble, with the Purple and White deadline staring reporters in the face and little or no space held out for the last-minute copy, that few praises could be sung for the Major team that turned in an exhibition of playing that took luck and really inspired shooting to give the Choctaws their victory. But here they are, the paeans. It was a splendid season, and although we did not cop the title, we have never seen a better bunch of fighting, loyal, square, cool players than the 1932 cage team of Millsaps college.

Out of appreciation for the way the Militants fought, out of sincere admiration for their ability in the tournament and the regular season, the student body is to award the eight outstanding members of the team with gold basketballs as souvenirs of one of the most successful seasons the college has enjoyed in years. Recognition of the capable achievements of the team,—Captain Stonestreet, Davis, Richardson, Lane, Stone, Passeau, Vickers, and Noblin—was made in chapel Friday.

### Millsaps Places Four

It is not only the college that knows how good our team was. Witness the two teams selected by the twenty-eight sports writers, coaches and officials of the S. I. A. A. tournament. Here they are, and notice that Millsaps is top hole on both of them: First team: Davis, Millsaps, forward; Bagwell, Murray State, forward; Lane, Millsaps, center; Tullos, Louisiana Normal, guard; Reno, Mississippi, guard. Second team: Moorman, Louisiana Normal; forward; Hale, Eastern Kentucky, forward; Knight, Southwestern, center; Stonestreet, Millsaps, guard; and Stone, Millsaps, guard.

Notice that Millsaps placed two men on each team, Lane and Davis making the first team, and Stonestreet and Stone the second. That's all of Millsaps' first string except Richardson, and from his playing, especially his wildfire shooting in the final tournament tilt, we feel like making a special No. 1-A team for him all by himself.

### Cheering Ear-Splitting

And if the team put out all they had to win, the student body was surely behind them to the last of the multitude of final guns. There never has been seen a wilder, more excited cheering section than that put out by Millsaps College on the memorable last night. From the opening whistle to the end, they were certainly giving the Majors all they had, and then some. The "some" seemed to come from the bottom of the auditorium seats, and was the only regretable thing about that cheering. The noise that the wire hatracks made put Mississippi College in the shade but such a sign of the loss of self-control, to the extent of destroying property, was quite a price to pay for the resulting whoopee. We suppose it can be charged up to the account of "excitement in the heat of battle.

### Captain Passeau

Determined to make this column at least a little seasonal, it is well to note the choice of Claude Passeau to head the Majors' baseball nine for 1932. It's Captain Passeau now, and he will make a good one. He won the place by two votes over Punch McDaniels.

Passeau has played college baseball for two seasons already, played in high school and on a semi-pro team at Moss Point before coming here, and has earned letters in basketball and football, as well.

# BOOK REVIEWS

## JUDITH PARIS

**By HUGH WALPOLE**

This book takes up the story of the Herries family, but it should not be considered as a sequel to it.

The scene is the English lake country, of which Mr. Walpole as of an old friend, "Judith Paris" is filled with highly romantic action from the opening in which the new-born Judith is found in the house with a drunken nurse and her two dead parents, the old Rogue Herries and the young gypsy he had but lately married.

Judith makes her own tragic marriage and pays for it in the bondage of more respectable relations. This story is a fitting follower of Rogue Herries, and Walpole readers will not be disappointed.

## AMERICA WEIGHS HER GOLD

**By J. H. ROGERS—$2.50**

Although half the world's supply of gold is within the borders of the United States, we are experiencing perhaps the worst depression in history. In "America Weighs Her Gold," Dr. Rogers, professor of economics at Yale and an authority on questions of currency, gives the underlying factors in the situation. The United States, a country without international experience, has risen to a position of first rank in international finances, while her traditional tariff and foreign trade policies are strongly at variance with her interest as a great creditor nation.

His analysis of basic forces and his attack on much in the present economic system express the responsibility which the country must assume in the present world-wide distress.

This is an excellent book for one who finds himself puzzled by the current news of the crises in Europe and who wants a clear explanation of the financial forces governing international stability or chaos.

The book is illustrated with a number of helpful charts.

## THE LADY WHO CAME TO STAY

**ROBERT SPENCER—$2.50**

This book is appealing to those who like expert craftsmanship and subtleties. Some may call it a ghost story; others, a treatment of abnormal psychology, or the struggle between the forces of life and death and the influences and relation of the dead to the living.

It would be impossible to give the plot of the story, so intricate it is. Let it be sufficient to say that the book is vital, interesting and thoroughly enjoyable. The author has developed a strange plot—amazing to the last detail.

The tale is fascinatingly told, dealing with the idea of the old and the dead battling over the young and the living—the good defending its loved ones from the evil. Read it!

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# Startling Revelations Made in Classification Of Mail-Awaiters

(Continued from page 1)

and the whole hangout has to be told about it, but such outbursts are few. Anyone can tell you that they are paragons of virtue compared to the talkative bores, who are always unoccupied and prepared to thaw a conversation out of the most frigid of "hellos".

They stand at the counters and prey upon the innocent comers-in. Before one can say "Jack Robinson", he has been inveigled into listening to a monotonous monologue punctuated with "I sez" and "he sez" and loud laughs of self-appreciation. If the tiniest bit of encouragement is given him, the bore advances from topic to topic and the listener becomes dizzier and dizzier, until he is unable to extract himself from the maniac clutches of the talker. When newcomers are exhausted, the bores turn to the bridge fiends for amusement.

### Many Play Bridge

The bridge fiends lean precariously back in their chairs, puff on lazy pipes, and warily play their game. Often they justly blame their losses on the talkative bores, who peer over shoulders, make suggestions here and there, and engage the dummies in animated (on the bore's side) discussions. The card sharks exchange murderous glances and mutter deathly insults, but the game goes on in spite of the garrulous loafers.

All these types of Hangout Hangers go to make up the lovable, unforgetable, "feel" of the grill. Personalities fall into groups and these blend one into the other in making the background of this typical center of college life.

# A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

**"But the righteous are bold as a lion."—Proverbs 28:1.**

Not only is the college student confronted with mediocre problems, but he is confronted with problems which test the very stability of his Christian faith and the firmness of his moral courage. To those problems the individual must find his own solutions. To do this he must have a moral conception of right and the courage to stand behind that conception. The righteous must be as courageous and as bold as a lion.

—James S. Noblin.

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Little Artie Cross had a collapse at the ball game Friday night, and had to be carried out. It is rumored that the immediate cause was seeing Frances Rush with Dan Heidelberg across the auditorium. Apparently, this is another case of that well-known "infernal triangle".

David Dubard says his favorite humorous column is Flapper Fanny, and that he also enjoys late dates. 10:40, to be exact.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to present Vardaman Owens with a clock or something? He seems to get his days and nights all mixed up.

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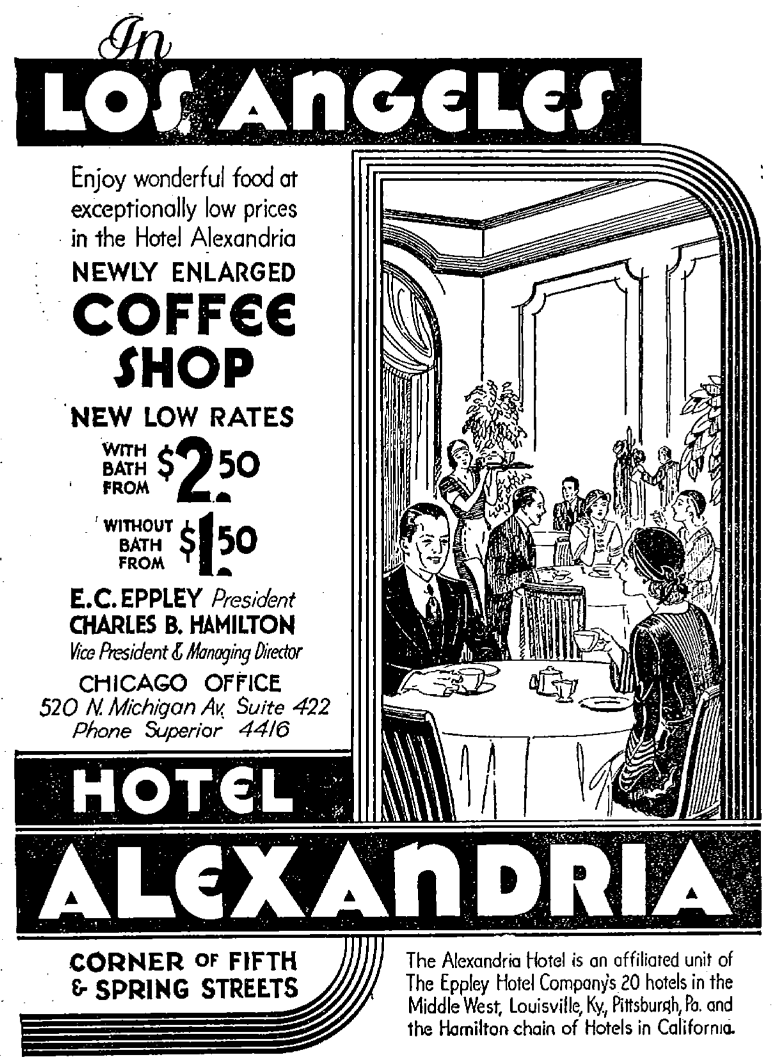

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# I.R.C. Meets Next Week to Discuss Situation in India

Finishing the discussion of the Disarmament Problem last Monday night, the International Relations Club is now ready to take up the question of The Nationalist Movement in India at the next meeting.

After each member had answered the roll call with a current event on Disarmament, John Kimball finished his speech on "The Need For Disarmament." When Kimball concluded his talk, the club discussed the Disarmament Problem.

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### BAND GIVES CONCERT

The Millsaps Band presented its first concert of the year last Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium before a large audience and a group of distinguished speakers who figured in the Prohibition Campaign held in Jackson this week.

This concert is only one of a group of such programs planned prior to going on a week's tour in April, at which time several of the larger cities in the northern part of the state are to be visited.

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# WEEKLY CAPERS

Back again, after a two week's jaunt to the south of France, returning by Pooh-Wango-Pooh, west of Africa! It's good to be home again, but we had a great trip. The editor paid all our expenses, hoping to make our column conspicuous by its absence, but while we were playing Hide-the-Tom-Tom (African equivalent of Hide-the-Eraser) with the natives, we received a radiogram from the editor stating that no one had missed our column anyway, and it was either that or an add for snuff, so we were to hasten home to prevent the youth of Millsaps from being exposed to the dipping evil.

On our way back from Pooh-Wango-Pooh we stopped by the dentist's office and had a wisdom tooth cut out, and that's no lie, either! As a result we are feeling swell physically, though fast failing mentally. We could go on punning about Our Operation indefinitely, but for the fear of being deported permanently to Pooh-Wango-Pooh, and though 'twere a charming spot we prefer blondes, ourselves. You know about Africans.

Before we left for Siam—no, it was Africa—we went to the SIAA basketball finals, and as no one has heard anything about the game, we will do a little staff corresponding here and now. News that is new, that's us, by heck! To continue — we were both startled and flattered in the first extra period of the game to have a pair of anonymous masculine arms flung enthusiastically about our throat, and though this impeded our cheering momentarily, no one missed the harmony of our voice on account of everyone was busy with the game. We were quite disappointed to learn in a moment that our would-be admirer wasn't an admirer at all, but a basketball enthusiast gone wild at our expense. He was quite oblivious of us and our strangling state, but with the aid of kind friends he was disentangled and we forgot our crushed pride to go crazy with everyone else until the final shot. It was a grand game, seriously speaking, and the team deserves much and many praise. Here is a buttercup, from we to they, with love!

We have done our bit, the column is filling up, and the ad for snuff won't lure our boys and girls. We could tell many lurid tales about our stay in Pooh-Wango-Pooh, but they were censored before we started. So we shall have to relinquish that idea, though the throb of tom-toms and the crunch of grass-skirts-for-breakfast still haunts our slumbers. We will be glad to print a copy of our adventures while in the west of Africa for anyone willing to pay our price, which is reasonable, considering the D.

We're going to run down to the South Pole this week-end, and will be back next week with a brace of trained seals and some cold copy. Until you hear us barking, we remain your weakly, very, correspondent. (Pun by special permission of copyright owner.)

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### PUNS AND COFFEE

By S. P. Gaskin

Gather 'roud me folks while I tell you a tale.
It's not about Jonah and not about the whale:
You can believe it all or you don't have to
But hold your opinions until you've read it through,
For it's a very queer story.

I traveled the seas with Christopher Cucumber;
I sawed down the cypress for his own ship's lumber.
It was when David Lobster and Benjiman Frankfurter
Sat in the balcony during the Wilkes Booth murder.
And Abraham Linement uttered this last sequel:
"All human beings are creamated equal."

Boneyard Napoleon had just got his stride
And Lady Godiva made her illustrious ride,
When Paul Reville, on his charger so gay,
Broke out of Parchman and made his get-away.
Those were the days when old Eve swore
That she ate the apple but gave Adam the core.

Cleopatra's wedding was a fact of renown.
All the townswomen were in their evening gown,
And John D. Rottenfellow, from down our way,
Was the poor old fellow who gave the bride away.
While Washington was lying like an old sea tar
In sailed Methusalum from across the bar.

There's another story I'd like for you to hear—
It's how Andy Mellon and Capone make their beer.
But the story I started will never be the same,
For I've forgot the subject and, just as well, the name.
All the other inmates love the tales I tell—
But here he comes—the warden—to lock my padded cell.

# SOCIETY

### Delta Zeta Initiates

Alpha-Omega of Delta Zeta announces the initiation on Monday, March 7, at midnight, of Thyrza Branton, of Greenville; Elizabeth Heitman, of Jackson; Ada Mae Partin, Meridian; Sara Stevens, Jackson; Juanita Winstead, and Oneita Winstead, both of DeKalb.

After the ceremonies, Miss Mary Wacaster entertained with a spend-the-night party at her home on Broad Street.

### K. D. Final Degree

On last Saturday evening, in the beautiful home of Miss Theresa McDill, Gillespie Place, seven members of Mu Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority were initiated. The neophytes are: Mary Sue Burnham, Magee; Mary Elinor Alford, Columbia; Betty Buhrman, Tupelo; Marguerite Gainey, Jackson; Carl Lee Swayze, Benton; Lynelle Wooten, Jackson; and Frances Decell, Jackson.

### Honor Founders

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu celebrated its 80th Founders' Day Service on March 4 in the Parish House of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with an elaborate five-course dinner. The tables were beautifully and artistically decorated with pink candles in tall silver holders, and a low crystal bowl of pink carnations and fern was in the center.

Mrs. Warren Todd was the delightful toastmistress for the occasion. during which an interesting program was presented. Miss Jane Power, accompanied by Mrs. Orrin Swayze, sang the "Creed of Phi Mu". Miss Kathryn Herbert gave a beautiful toast to the Jackson Alumnae Chapter, to which Mrs. Hughey Williford responded. Following this, Miss Martha Donaldson gave a reading, and the Chapter's initiates gave a clever stunt.

Those present included members of the active chapter, the Jackson Alumnae chapter, and visitors.

### Miss Jones Speaks

The Woman's Association held its regular meeting Wednesday morning in the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall. Miss Maggie Mae Jones was the speaker for the morning.

She made a very interesting and instructive talk on "Teaching in the Elementary Schools". Since she is a teacher herself, Miss Jones was able to explain all the duties of a teacher, as well as all the helps she gets from teaching.

Miss Jones is a gifted speaker, and her talk held the attention of all present.

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"So you're Joe Stone, and you have to be introduced to ME!" said Theresa with a sigh.

It's a long story, and I won't go into details about it. It seems that Joe was out at the Country Club this Christmas and so was Theresa. Joe's a stickler for form, you know, and—well, I'll let Joe tell you the rest. (Have you ever seen Joe blush?)

Vardaman Owen (beginning an impassioned speech in chapel last Friday morning): "Fellow students, I am so delighted to see such a fine crowd here tonight—" Nuff said, we didn't think the president of the Y. M. C. A. drank such rotten stuff.

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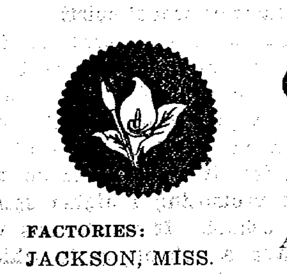

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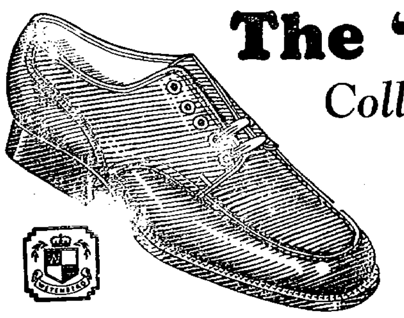

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Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909.

Office in Student Activity Building

## LOOKING AHEAD

All over the United States high school seniors are investigating the various colleges with the intention of deciding on one in which they desire to matriculate next fall.

Millsaps is justly proud of the excellent freshman class which enrolled this past session. She believes that this class represents morally, mentally, and spiritually the finest young men and women of Mississippi and near-by states.

Through merit of her high scholastic and athletic attainments, and because of her social and religious environments, our college has the right to claim the most refined boys and girls for the next school year.

Because each student and alumni of Millsaps is interested in the welfare and progress of their Alma Mater, they are actively cooperating in the selection of the first year group for 1932-33.

Prospective students are always willing eagerly to listen to some student give college advice. Realizing this, each Major, filled with a super-school spirit, is speaking highly and enthusiastically to all his high school friends about Millsaps.

No exaggeration or part-truths are necessary in describing an institution that has gained for herself the honors that our school calls her own.

By obtaining each year a freshman class composed of students of the highest ideals and ambitions, Millsaps College will contiue to give to the world her loyal sons. It is true that we have a noble past; it is evident that we shall have a still nobler future.

## THE TIGER RAG

The Jackson High Schol is to be congratulated on the first edition of its official school paper, the "Tiger Rag". The paper, which will appear every Sunday in connection with the Daily Clarion-Ledger, fills a long-felt need in the local school.

A number of high schools over the state have similar papers, and all of them have been very successful. Under the guidance of Fred Rehfeldt, who has already won recognition as a promising journalist, the "Tiger Rag" should soon become an outstanding publication.

The offer of the Clarion-Ledger to sponsor and publish the high school paper is typical of their constant and sincere interest in the extension of educational opportunities, and we feel that public school officials should feel grateful for this splendid service.

## FRIDAY CHAPEL

At the first of the year, the Faculty announced that the regular Friday chapel period was to be given over to the students for what ever use they might desire. For several weeks, this plan worked well, but lately, the Student Body has had very little time of its own.

Acting on the permission given, the Student Executive Board arranged a long series of programs to be given on successive Fridays. Very few of these programs have been given in complete form, for the very simple reason that the Faculty has taken up the time which they gave the students.

It is not our purpose to criticize the officials in this matter, but we respectfully suggest that if it is not intended for Friday to be Student Day, the Faculty inform the Student Executive Board of that fact. We have no complaint or criticism to make; we wish merely to clarify matters. If Friday is to be Student Day, then the students should have the time and use it to their best advantage; if this privilege is no longer effective, then we feel that the students should know of it.

The value of a weekly Student Assembly, if used in the right way, is recognized by everyone. At Millsaps, such a meeting is literally the only time that the entire Student Body is together as a unit, and there are frequently numbers of important matters to be discussed by students which do not concern the Faculty.

In addition, it is quite embarrassing to arrange a program and then have to cut it short because of the loss of fully half the period hearing announcements.

If the members of the Student Body will show the Faculty that the Friday period will be used in a sane manner, devoid entirely of any sort of rebellion or radicalism—and there is absolutely no need for any such — then we believe that full time will be given to the students.

At any rate, we suggest that definite action be taken one way or another immediately.

## APPROACHING ELECTIONS

The election of next year's Student Body officers is to be held next month. The importance of this occasion is very often underestimated by students in general until the election is over. Then there is much wailing and gnashing of teeth because of a belief that the right officers were not elected. Now is the time to be picking the one that you are going to nominate, the one that you are going to back to the end, and the one that you believe is best fitted for the honor of serving the college.

Politics is all right as long as those "playing the game" have the right motives—as long as the good of the entire school is the prime motive. However, it is the moral duty of every individual to vote as his conscience tells him to vote, regardless of how good a friend his opponent may be.

Ask yourself these questions: Will this candidate keep the interest of the entire student body before him in preference to every thing else? Is he a leader that could accomplish things on his own initiative? Is he perfectly sincere and will he strive to uphold the dignity of his office if elected? Does he have courage and strength of conviction?

Don't be swayed by personal prejudices, fraternal patriotism, or mob spirit. Pick your candidate and stand by him to the last.

Life as a student is surely sweet. Few of us are bothering very much about the sales taxes proposed in the state legislature, but we all nearly went to arms several weeks ago when someone suggested that "hitch-hiking" be made unlawful in Mississippi.

# *Student Relates Meeting of Man and Maid in Tete-a-Tete*

(We begin abruptly, as they met.)

M. (with a startled smile): Oh, John Elmer, it's you.

J. E.: Just me honey, thas all. whutchu doin'?

M. (pretending to prefer retirement, but obviously pleased): OH, I'm all the time walking back here for meditation behind the Major's tomb. You know how you sort of go off and want to be alone with your thoughts and try to find out for yourself just what it is you really need to make you happy.

J. E.: Sure, honey, I know, but I'm not quite as uncertain as you seem to be over it all. (Quizzically) Let me ask you this, in dead earnest, do you ever think of me?

M. (with a crimson blush, and something of a sob): Yes.

J. E. (con amore): Oh, gee gosh golly. Margaret, I'm the happiest man alive. Will you put the twist on the s in passion and kiss me?

M. (girlishly): I ought not to do this, but (unable to resist) here 'tis.

* * * * *

J. E. (gradually regaining equilibrium): Honest, you're all I really want in the world; there's not a girl in this school that's flirted with me yet that I'd give that (snap of fingers) for. You got everything: (enumeration on fingers) red hair, freckles, cute figure, and don't give a (censored).

M. (equally enthusiastic): Now, you shut up; I couldn't hold up a candle to you.

J. E. (with a wry grin): Wouldn't get any farther than my mastoid operation.

M.: You **would** make a joke out of everything, you tease. But I'm gonna love you through thick and thin, this and all the other depressions, the Sino-Japanese and all the other wars (grand flourish).

J. E.: Hot ziggetty! You make me feel like a hundred million thousand dollars when you talk like that.

M. (suddenly growing philosophic): But I want to tell you this, angel: You can be mine, but you can't be anybody else's Apollo. Swear to me, cross your heart and hope to die, if you ever even so much as **speak** to Beauty Forman or Ayrlene McGahey again.

J. E. (very much taken aback, loosening his embrace, and stroking chin thoughtfully): Ummmm. (Then blurting out) Why **is** it that every Circe a young gentleman comes into contact with has to hold their men to such brutal bargains? I want you to be happy and consequently wouldn't **think** of asking that you give up Chet Juanico or Mal Anderson. I don't think I'll **ever** arrive at the point where I can fully grasp this prevalent female point of view.

M. (completely disarmed): Ah, I know. But after all I only went with Mal because I found his intellect stimulating; and you may not know it, but Chet (frog suddenly cropping up in throat) really has a great soul.

J. E. (insulted): Well, haven't I got this and even more to give? I never knew gentility until Beauty taught me what she knew. I never knew myself until Ayrlene explained my doubts away and implanted in me my love of the sublime, wherever I may meet it. (Reflectively) You see, some women **can** be kind.

M. (reassured and rising): Yes, and so can **some men.** Listen; I admire you, and have since the very first time I ever saw you. There was an inexplicable something in your bearing that caught my imagination, held it firmly, wouldn't let it go, and (full of remorse, her courage failing) is still —holding—on. (Breaks down completely).

J. E. (mockingly and with no little hauteur): Ha! I don't see why you're all made of such frail fabric. The force of tears is the only strength you know. (He offers no assistance to the tragic debacle, merely reclines languidly on the tomb and toys with a cigarette.)

M. (whenever she can part the veil of tears): I —never —want —to —lay —eyes —on —you —again.

J. E. (cruelly, as he saunters away): See you in trigonometry class!

## Your Honest Opinion

### Conducted by
### S. P. GASKIN

**Question: "What do you think of the college spirit shown by the students of Millsaps this year?"**

**Maude McLean:** "The spirit of Millsaps has greatly improved over that of last year, but there is still MUCH room for improvement, not only in athletics but also in every other activity on the campus."

**Mary Woodliff:** "There is no College Spirit in Millsaps. If there is I have not been able to recognize it."

**Virgil Skipper:** "Millsaps students have school spirit. However, they give but little expression to it. This applies not only to our cheering section but to other organizations and activities. What we all need is a thorough drill in the idea of harmonious living, which would, in turn, cause us to be better sports and better students of Millsaps."

**David Dubard:** "The school spirit has been very low this year, as it has been for the past several years. I have known high schools in which the pupils had a better spirit than we have. The students of Millsaps should feel some sense of shame as a result of this poor school spirit. It is evident in every organization on the campus and especially toward our athletic department. We should never criticize our teams when we never back them on the side lines.

"I believe that one of our greatest hindrances is the fact that most of our co-eds live in Jackson and are on the campus only at class. The students at Millsaps are not closely united, and unity is the basis of school spirit.

"Cooperation is necessary for the success of anything; without cooperation we can never expect to have a good school spirit. Every student of Millsaps College should feel it his duty to do his part in promoting a higher spirit in our school. If we do this we can have a school spirit which will rival that of the Choctaws. Who would not be proud of such a school spirit?"

# LOCALS

Louie Hallam still wishes to announce that he is free and unattached. Somebody give him a break, won't you?

Dog-gone it, Willy-Boo Anderson, we don't need you in this column. We'll turn the tables and give you a Coca-Cola to stay out of it.

The April Fool Edition is coming out in a few weeks. We nominate for the Chief April Fool none other than our own Zane. How about it, Zane? We'll take a chance if you will.

The editor up and bought us some cokes last week. We didn't understand it at first, but it's perfectly clear now. Here you are, Harvey, you old schemer.

What's that new nick-name everyone's calling Lundy? He hasn't had one yet, so this one ought to stick.

BED-BUGS!

We've caught up with you, Hays Sneed, you old rascal. Will you tell who Bertha is, or shall we?

Not speaking of the same kind of bugs, we introduce to you Ralph Jones. He's perfectly harmless, though, since he comes from Greenwood.

Frank says he has a hard time making himself **Heard** as long as Ray Holder is blowing his baritone next to him.

In the race for the Greatest Campus Lovers, we wish to state that Skinny and Ellen are so far ahead, now that Alton Barnette is out of the running, that it's not even much of a race any more.

◆

## MINUTES OF THE SECOND MEETING OF LAMBDA NU HORSE

Chief Horse-Fly Lallam: "Brothers, the meeting is called to order. Brother Stew Tester will call the roll as usual and you will answer with any part of our ritual which you remember. As you see, we have some new members here tonight. Some of you were not here at their initiation. Before we call the roll, I will introduce these new Horses to those who have not yet made their acquaintance.

"Brother Bolder has been brought up for initiation more than once. His actions have corresponded perfectly to the requirements of the Horses.

"Brother Spivins was practically a member before he was brought up before our group. He will undoubtedly rise to be one of the biggest men in our fraternity.

"Brother Tester, will you call the roll now?"

(Stew Tester begins.)

"Hooey Lallam."

"Only those who are undoubtedly Horses in nature shall belong to our fraternity."

"Stew Tester."

"Should they by any chance act in a manner not according to that of the Horses, their names shall be removed from the roll."

"Jawn Pillespie."

"Blessed are the snobbish, for they are the chosen of the Horses."

"Magazine Carryham."

"Blessed are the selfish for they are among the prospects."

"Luter Bull."

"Blessed are they that resort to untimely sarcasm for they show the true spirit of Horses."

"Bay Bolder."

"Love thyself above thy neighbor."

"Halter Spivins."

"We repologize to no one."

Chief Horse-Fly Lallam: "Brothers, I have to report that the most famous in our midst has passed from our ranks. Never again will he attend one of our meetings. He made a petition and practically begged that he be allowed to leave this organization. Although, he has been dropped for the present, I am sure that he is still a Horse at heart. Something is bound to pop up that will bring him before us once again.

"We have Miss Darty Bean with us tonite. She will tell us how the Horses' Auxiliary is coming along. Miss Bean."

Miss Bean: "Brothers, I want to say that the Auxiliary has initiated two new members. They are Miss McHeehaw, and Miss Hey Day Bartin. We hope to have several more before our next meeting. I will have a more full report to make soon."

## Campus Celebrities

Sara Owen King, a member of the Senior class, is known to everyone on the Millsaps campus. She has been a leader in practically every activity in which she has entered.

She has held numerous positions of responsibility such as secretary and treasurer of her Sophomore class, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Hut, secretary and treasurer of the Woman's Association, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, and an officer on the Student Executive Board.

She is a member of Eta Sigma, local scholarship fraternity and is an assistant in English to Professor White. She heads her chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority.

For four years she has been chosen as a favorite and one of the campus beauties. She was also chosen sponsor by the football team one year.

Miss King is observing classes at the Jackson High School, and expects to become a teacher next year.

## MILLSAPS
## Class by Class

**(Apologies to McIntyre)**

I had sworn off saying another word about the game the other night, but seeing the Choctaws' picture in the paper this afternoon, I could not resist talking about it some. Please excuse the reference to it, because I am sure that every one feels about it the same way that I do.

In the last issue of the "Purple and White", I remarked that the tournament was over and that we acquitted ourselves extremely well. That was the safest thing to say, as the copy was made before the tournament even began. However, if there was ever a statement that needed repeating and stressing, it is that statement. We did acquit ourselves well, especially as a team, and, I think, as a student body also. The fighting Majors deserve all we can say or do for them. Though we did not win, there are no alibis to be offered.

There were several ex-students at the game, among whom were Lealon Martin, Malcolm Galbreath, J. T. Spivey, Hoyle Byrd, and others. They were indeed familiar and welcome faces.

Sharp Splinters: Still on the game—who was it that said, "Aw, man!" when everybody was so quiet at some decision of the referee? . . Which is worse, the outcome of the game or the kidnaping of the baby? . . Carl Lee Swayze and Margarite Gainey—seemingly inseparable, especially on the campus. . . Didn't the fair member of the cheer-leading corps look swell the other night? . . Dr. Weatherford made an interesting talk in chapel last Monday, but it impressed several in the audience that he was too much down on too many things. . . Probably they were among the class that were not hit, but were rubbing just the same. . . Who caused all this wintery weather, anyway? . . I wish they would change their minds. . .

Pretty soon baseball will command our attention. . . Down with the Choctaws! . . The giggling girl reporter seems to be running to alliteration nowadays. . . Quite interesting statistics (?) that Registrar Harrell procured, and they speak well for the fraternity standing on the campus. . . Mary Sue, John B., Stokes—what will be the outcome? . . Dr. Bishop has not cut a class so far, but we are ever hopeful. . . Ferris and Youngblood—'nuff said.

## PRE-SEASON WORK BEGINS FOR NINE; FIVE GAMES LISTED

(Continued from page 1)

"Red" Williams is manager of the team.

Although the Major schedule is not complete, games have already been arranged with Mississippi State, Centenary, L. P. I., Birmingham Southern, and Mississippi College.

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— MAJESTIC —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
March 11-12—Joe E. Brown in—
"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"
●
March 14-15-16—"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"
With CLARK GABLE and MARIAN DAVIES
●
March 17—"IMPATIENT MAIDEN"
With LEW AYRES and MAE CLARK
●
March 18-19—"LADY WITH A PAST"
With CONSTANCE BENNETT and BEN LYON

— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
March 13—James Cagney in—
"TAXI"
●
March 14-15—"PLAY GIRL"
With LORETTA YOUNG
●
March 16-17—"MORALS FOR WOMEN"
With BESSIE LOVE, CONWAY TEARLE
●
March 18—"DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"
With FREDRIC MARCH

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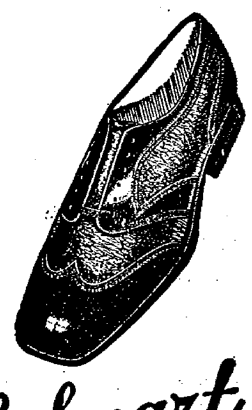

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## HINTS TO THE HEARTSICK

*(By Hyacinth)*

Hyacinth Dear,

I need your advice. It's the old, old story—I was just an innocent little country girl until he came along, with his charming ways and his big black mustache. He took me to shows; he wined me and dined me; he even gave me his mother's locket. And then—oh Hyacinth—when I proposed to him he refused. What shall I do, dear Hyacinth? My heart is broken, and besides, he has a good looking car which I have become quite attached to.

Hastily,
INNOCENT IMOGENE.

---

*Innocent Imogene:*

*There is but one thing I can suggest—perseverance. Put your foolish pride in your pocket and propose again and again while Leap Year lasts.*

*HYACINTH.*

* * *

Dear Miss Hyacinth:—

I call you "Miss" because I am a ministerial student and should show respect to both women and ladies. Miss Hyacinth, I have a confession to make, and as I picture you as a sweet, motherly senior I wish to make it to you. Here it is:

I am leading a double life. At Millsaps I am a model of goodness—I attend chapel and glee club regularly—but I am forced to work my way through school. Though I earn my wages honestly, my occupation is wicked. I work in a billiard hall.

That, Miss Hyacinth, is my secret sorrow. At times I find myself tempted to knock those fascinating balls around and without a qualm I serve Coca-Colas to dissipated youths. The other day I even smoked a Spud.

Do you advise me to give up this job, which is my only means of support, or to continue with it, thus endangering my soul?

DECREPIT DAN.

---

*Decrepit Dan:*

*I greatly appreciate the faith you have placed in me and I shall advise you as best I can.*

*Stay with your job. In such surroundings you can do a great reform work. When you see a young boy contemplating entering the infamous place in which you work, keep him from taking the fatal step which may cost him his harp and wings. With tears in your eyes, entreat him to turn his back upon temptation In doing this, you will develop your own soul so that you will not be tempted by your environment.*

*HYACINTH.*

* * *

Hyacinth, you ole honey!!!

To begin with, I'll tell you I think you're just grand. I LOVE your column. But here's the catch—I need advice's mammy.

The other nite my best boy friend saw me—(censored) another boy goodnite, and just to spite me he let me see him—(censored) my best girl friend goodnite last nite. Well, the nite before that I had —(censored) another boy (just a pal of mine) goodnite and B. B. F. (see above) threatened to—(censored) two girls goodnite tonite. I think he is quite dense for acting so, and I am going to—(censored) his best boy friend goodnite tonite. Am I justified?

FAIR WELL.

---

*Fair Well:*

*Six of one and a half dozen of the other.*

*HYACINTH.*

* * *

Dearest Hyacinth:
CENSORED.

AN ADMIRER.

---

*An Admirer:*
*ALSO CENSORED.*

*HYACINTH.*

◆

### BAND OFFICERS LEAVE

Sergeants T. F. Neblett and D. Y. Dubard left yesterday to visit some of the larger cities of the northern part of the state in order to arrange a tour which the Millsaps Band is at present contemplating.

## LOCALS

Everyone was greatly surprised to see Coach Gaddy running around Thursday night after the ball game looking for the police. He forgot where he had parked his car and thought it had been stolen. After calling half of the police force, the car was found peacefully grazing up the street where Coach had left it hitched.

---

Frank Davis has some very interesting information about love. According to Frank, love is more dangerous than football, basketball, and baseball combined. Joe Stone says it is also more exciting than seeing a football game. Frank especially likes the huddle (of a football game).

---

Who was George Murphy escorting so tenderly to the ball game Thursday night? Now, Georgie.

---

Catherine Lambkin says she "just adores Frenchmen, 'cause they are so funny."—Does he have a mustache, Catherine? Maybe that's what tickles you.

---

It looks like we just can't get rid of that notorious gentleman, Mr. Willingham, in Dr. Sullivan's classes. It does sound a great deal like Williford though, doesn't it?

---

Tarzan Travis was seen carrying a stick around strapped to his wrist all last week. We wonder if he sprained his ankle fighting a lion, or if he is getting ready for his departure for the jungle after his graduation.

Demp, Pedro, Goliath, Muscles, Blackie, Espanol, Mousie, West Pointer, etc., etc. No, we are not reciting a page from Mr. Webster's Dictionary, but are giving a few of the many nicknames bestowed upon the big little boy from Ruleville, Horace Davisson.

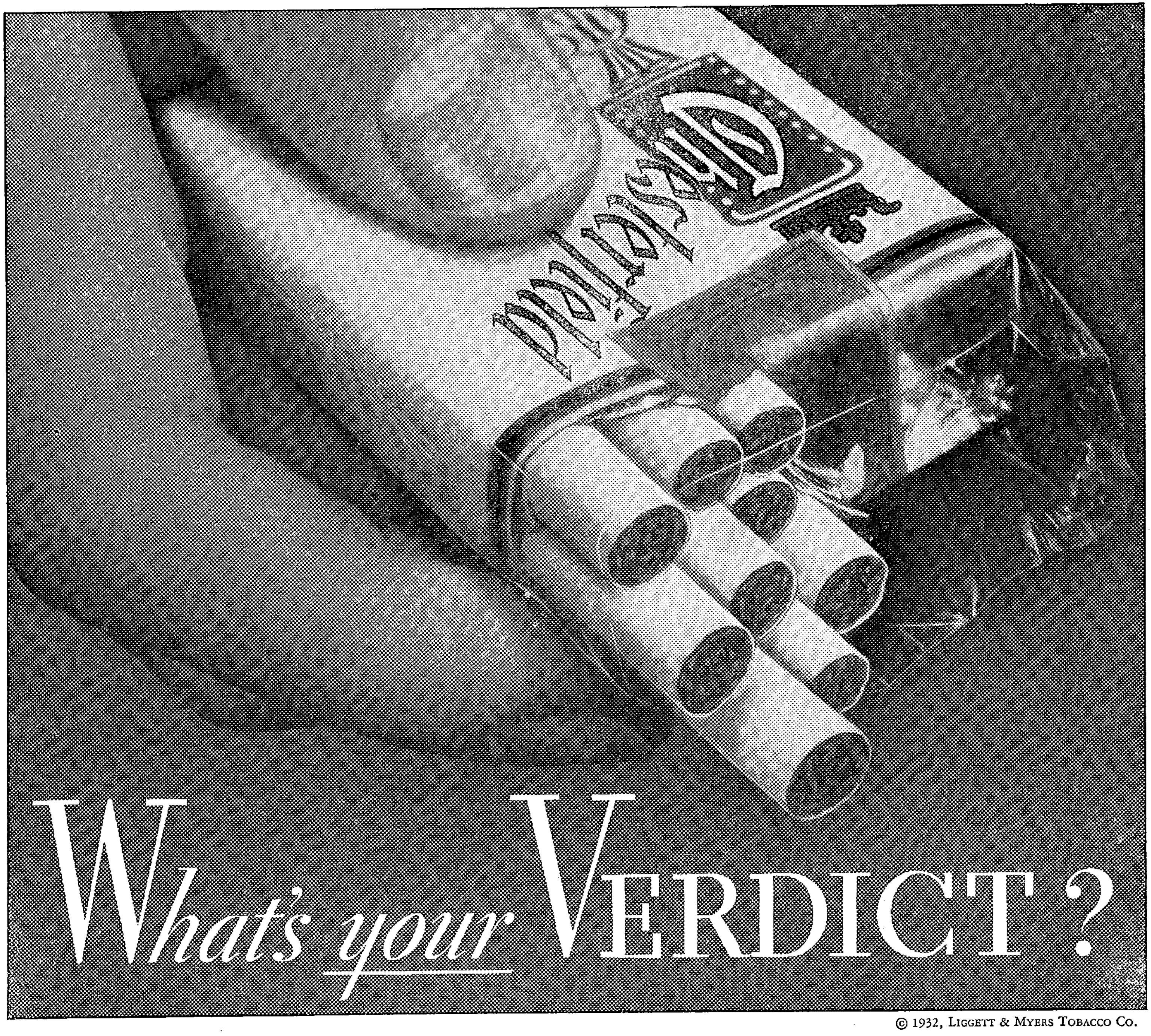
---

John Enochs wants to know how the Locals finds out about his love affairs so well.—Intooishun, John, intooishun.

◆

### K. A. Elects

John R. Enochs of Jackson has been elected II of the Millsaps Chapter of Kappa Alpha to fill the place left vacant by Jack McDill's leaving for the University of Mississippi. He will serve in this office until election of regular officers for next year, which will take place in a few months.



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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH, 19, 1932. No. 20.

# Prominent Pastor To Conduct Series Of Meetings Here

### "Religious Emphasis Week" Will Be Held During Month of April

## Noted Texan Coming

### Doctor J. N. R. Score Agrees To Hold Annual Meeting for Promotion of Religious Affairs

Millsaps College will have its annual "Religious Emphasis Week" from April 17th to 22nd this year. Through the efforts of Professor H. Conrad Blackwell, Dr. J. N. R. Score, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston, Texas, has consented to be at Millsaps during that week.

Dr. Score will conduct all religious exercises during this week, and has been highly recommended by Dr. Robert E. Dickenson, director of religious activities at Southern Methodist University, where Dr. Score conducted a very successful religious campaign a few weeks ago.

The following is from a letter received from Dr. Dickenson:

"Dr. J. N. R. Score is to be with you soon, I understand, in a student revival. He has just spent a week on our campus. He rendered a very fine service. He has a charming personality and presents vital messages in a most challenging way. I trust your students and faculty will give him the healthiest support from the very first message on to the last. We have never had a better attendance on the part of students and University leaders. Of my own accord, I wish to commend Dr. Score to you and your coworkers."

### NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

**There will be no issue of the Purple and White next week. Since there can be only twenty-five issues during the year, the absence of this number will allow the staff to have a paper later on when news is more plentiful. The next issue will appear April 1.**

**In spite of this announcement, many students are planning to attend school on Saturday, March 26.**

# Millsaps Faculty Group Present at District Meeting

### University of Mississippi Scene of Southern Math Meeting

On Friday, March 11, several members of the faculty attended a district convention of the "American Association of Mathematics Teachers" at the University of Mississippi.

Those attending the convention were Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Mitchell, Benjamin Harrel, B. O. Van Hook, and J. B. Price. Meeting with them at the same time was the Mississippi Club of Science, and several of the faculty had opportunity to attend both conventions.

This was a district meeting and included Mississippi and Louisiana, the convention beginning on Friday at noon and closing Saturday evening.

# Bradley Makes Staff Selections For Burlesque Issue of Paper

Plans for the annual burlesque issue of the Purple and White, the "Purple Bull," are rapidly being formulated, and a large amount of copy has already been turned in, according to Norman Bradley, who will edit the issue. A staff of assistants has been chosen and are hard at work.

"We are going to do all that we can to make the April first issue a success," Bradley said. "It will take, however, the full co-operation of the Student Body to put out a good edition. Every student is urged to submit to us any material that he thinks suitable for publication."

In addition to Editor Bradley, the following will assist on the staff: Sara W. Anderson, James Crutcher, Charlotte Capers, Spurgeon Gaskin, Raymond McGinnis, Hal Dale, Edmond Ricketts, Mary V. Wells, and Marguerite Gainey.

## Millsaps College Listed by Banta In March Issue

Millsaps College received a distinct honor in that it is mentioned in Banta's Greek Exchange, an exclusive interfraternity journal, this month. The following is quoted from the magazine:

"Millsaps College has a sliding scale of tuition. Students averaging ninety or better in grades pay $75 a year, those averaging between seventy-five and ninety pay $100, and if the average is below seventy-five the fee is $125. The averages for the previous year's work are used as a basis."

This in itself is a notable fact and should be greatly appreciated by the faculty and student body of Millsaps.

# Robertson Named As Representative In State Contest

### Convention to Meet in April At State Teachers' College

At the yearly convention of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association which will be held next month at the State Teachers College in Hattiesburg, Millsaps College will be represented by S. V. Robertson, jr., according to Doctor D. H. Bishop.

In the past Millsaps College has always acquitted herself well, taking more than her share of honors.

The winner will be selected by two committees selected from nonresidents of Mississippi. One committee will judge the manuscript from the standpoint of literary composition, the other from the standpoint of delivery. The person selected by this committee will be awarded a medal which is furnished by the host college.

This contest is to take place on the second Friday in April. The meeting next year will be held at Millsaps.

◆

## 'Hypnotism' Topic At Pre-Med Club; Physician Talks

The Pre-Med Club had as a subject for discussion at its last meeting "Hypnotism as Applied to Medicine".

J. B. Howell, acting as president for the rest of this year, turned the program over to the program committee. The program consisted of several papers dealing with the theory of hypnotism, delivered by Cook, Karow, and Vincent. Gordon Rogers then went into more detail on the same subject. Following these talks, Rogers gave a demonstration, hypnotizing Armand Karow.

Dr. Frank Hagaman, who was the guest speaker for the evening, has had several courses at Vanderbilt University on similar subjects, and declared that he believed that the exhibition was really genuine, that the subject was really under control. Dr. Hagaman then proceded to give an impromptu talk on the value of Medical Schools.

At the next meeting at which Dr. Julius Crisler will make a talk, a continuation of the study of hypnotism will be taken up, with another demonstration.

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### VISIT MISSISSIPPI

On last Thursday morning, the Millsaps Collegians gave a short concert at Mississippi College under the direction of Alton Barnette. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by the students of the neighboring school.

# Band Completes Arrangements For Tour of Upstate Towns

### Week Trip to Be Taken Next Month by College Musical Unit

## Plan Good Program

### Slater To Offer Varied Presentation; Novel Music, Comedy Skits To Be Given

The Millsaps 106th Engineers Band began intensive practice this week in preparation for the tour which has been arranged and will cover a large part of north Mississippi. Six cities will be visited between April 8 and April 16.

Beside new concert music and marches, there will be several comedy skits which are already being prepared. The program which is being arranged should attract a large attendance in the towns which will be visited.

Much improvement has been noted and expressed both in the way in which the music is played and in the discipline. With several new uniforms ordered, there is little doubt that the band will present as good program of this type as any college band in the state.

#### Brookhaven First

The first engagement which the band will fill will be Brookhaven, on April 8. Then returning home for the week-end, thirty-two men will embark again to return on April 16. On April 11, the Millsaps Band will present a program at Grenada, Amory will be visited on April 12; West Point, April 13; Columbus, April 14. Finally circling back, the musicians will be at Kosciusko on the evening of April 15.

This schedule is being looked forward to by both the members of the band and the cities which it will visit. Much credit is due to the splendid way in which the organization has responded at every opportunity this year, since it has raised the standard of band work in Millsaps higher than has ever been enjoyed before.

# Unusual Interest Being Displayed In Song Contest

### Beethoven Club Reports Much Progress in Composing New Alma Mater

Eager enthusiasm is being manifested by the different participants of the Alma Mater Contest while they are forming excellent beginnings to their various works.

At the meeting of the Beethoven Club on Friday, March 11, which was declared to be the most interesting session of the club this year, unusual interest was shown in the writing of the new music and words.

Although the compositions have not progressed very far it is stated that each of the works gives promise of being a creditable college song.

Because of the great amount of interest manifested in the contest, close competition will probably result before the new Alma Mater is finally chosen.

This contest has attracted the attention of the entire student body, and its outcome is eagerly awaited by each student.

According to the rules all entries must be submitted by March 1, 1932.

◆

# Glee Club Plans Vicksburg Trip; Tour Cancelled

### Whitworth, Belhaven Programs Also To Be Given Near Close of Year

According to Business Manager Edward Khayatt, the Millsaps Glee Club will, within the next two weeks, journey to Vicksburg to put on its second public performance of the year.

Due to current financial conditions, there will be no extended tour of the club this year, but it is understood that several shorter trips will be taken. It is planned that the club will appear in Brookhaven soon, where Whitworth College will act as sponsor. Later, a program will be presented at Belhaven College, and if arrangements can be completed, an appearance before a Jackson audience will take place at the Central High School.

This year the club has done a great deal of steady practice, and it deserves much credit, even though no special efforts have been made to appear before the public.

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### STUDY ROMANTIC PERIOD

With the program for the evening based on Music of the Romantic Period, the Beethoven Club enjoyed a very entertaining program in the home of Mrs. J. L. Roberts Friday night, March 11.

Mildred Cagle read a paper on the five most famous composers of the Romantic Period and played "Shadows," by Macdowell, Virginia Vance played "Concert Etude" and Evelyn Myers rendered a number by Chopin. Ann Stevens Lewis sang a composition of Schubert. Twilights Musicals were discussed but no definite arrangements were made concerning these.

# Twenty-two Men Report for Duty On Frosh Squad

### Cold Weather Delays Start of Practice; Schedule Not Yet Completed

With a host of promising material on hand, the Minor baseball team has for the past week shown signs of developing into a first class aggregation. Cold weather has prevented strenuous practice for several days, but with the return of real Spring, hard practice will take the place of light drills.

Twenty-two men have so far reported for the freshman squad. Pitchers are: Koenig, Flowers, Ward, Tidwell, Fisher, and Galle. Catchers: Anderson and Terell. First base: Spiceland and Alexander. Second base: Philips and Bromfield. Shortstop: McDonald and Holder. Third base: Flemings and Downing. Outfield: Taylor, Womack, Godwin, Palmer, Carter, Caillivet and Merritt.

The official schedule has not been completed yet but games will be played with Mississippi College and with various junior colleges from over the state.

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# Freshman Tennis Team Victorious In First Match

The Millsaps freshman tennis team played its first match on Monday, March 14, opening the season by defeating Hinds County Junior College.

The team functioned smoothly and defeated the Raymond net men easily on their own courts. McNeese played a brilliant game in the singles and Jones also showed up well. Others taking part in the match were Magee and Smith playing with McNeese and Jones, and Palmer and MacDonell in the singles.

The team has won a decisive victory in its first engagement, and, as it develops, it is evident that Millsaps will have a good freshman team this year.

◆

We seem to have noticed Smith McDougal's car parked out on the end of Pinehurst Street a great deal of late. In front of the second house from the corner, to be exact.

Gordon Grantham is not having such easy sailing with his love affair, what with the repression, competition from his brother, competition from a certain Miss. College student, and from other sources of worry.

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# BOOK REVIEWS

## SIR WALTER RALEIGH

**By DONALD BARR CHIDSEY**
**John Day, New York—Price $3.75**

Mr. Chidsey tells us in the introduction of his book that there have been over a hundred books written about that "damned upstart," yet he remains as much a riddle as he was before.

Here was the gallant that flung his coat in the mud that Queen Elizabeth might tread upon it, he made many a journey out of his way in order to bestow some act of kindness upon this Queen of England, yet on the most trivial thing he was imprisoned for twelve years in the tower and then beheaded. Coke, as a prosecutor, declared him as a traitor.

According to Mr. Chidsey, he was not dishonest, neither was he reliable. He portrays him at his best when he was favorite, Beau Brummel, with his suit of pinkish white lined with velvet, and studded with pearls. In spite of his splendid appearance he dared the wrath of the Queen by flirting with and ultimately marrying Elizabeth Throngmorten, the lady-in-waiting, so becoming the most faithful of husbands and affectionate of fathers.

According to Mr. Chidsey, Raleigh never seemed to reach his objective. He set out to slaughter the Irish, but the Irish survived. He gave a name to Virginia, yet he failed to found that colony. He financed an expedition to the Northwest passage, but Mount Raleigh is no more distant than Greenland. He entertained the Queen by puffing a pipe of tobacco, but it was Nicot the ambassador in Madrid that was known as "father Nicotine." He tried to write poetry, but was accused of copying Spencer. He wrote a history of the world that ends with book one. Even when he was in prison, he tried to commit suicide by scratching his breast on the right, when his heart was on the left.

The author is almost convincing in his belief that Coke was right. He says that Raleigh got what he gave. It was a cruel age, but Raleigh was worse than cruel. Off the Carolinas, he left the colonists to their fate, and as luck would have it, he presided over the execution of Essex.

Raleigh was brave at the time of his execution, feeling of the knife blade he exclaimed "this is a sharp medicine to cure all my diseases."

This is an entirely new book on the life of Raleigh written in a modern way. Complete in one volume.

◆

### DEBATERS READY

All plans for the Millsaps Debaters' trip to Tulsa have been completed and the speakers are anxiously awaiting the day of departure. Studying and reading, however, on the debate question is still going on and last minute questions that the opposition might use are being dissected and analyzed to the minutest degree. An additional debate with Oklahoma City University has been secured so this will give the debaters something else to think about.

## BROTHERS

**By L. A. G. STRONG**
**Alfred A. Knopf—$2.50**

The story of Peter and Fergus Mackal—two brothers, one clever and inately bad, the other simple and inately good, and what happened when a girl came between them. The simple-hearted Fergus, seven years younger than Peter, looks upon his elder and cleverer brother with deep respect. Right and wrong to Fergus are biblically inflexible. Both brothers sin with Mary, though she loves Fergus. Peter, thwarted, convinces Fergus that it is their duty to kill her. When the time comes, Peter shams sickness and Fergus commits the crime and is sent to prison for seven years. When his brother returns from prison, Peter will not admit him, and it is only then that Fergus sees his brother as he really is. The two brothers live in the same community for many years. sometimes working together, but never friendly.

Mr. Strong has written admirably, though his work perhaps shows more promise than achievement. He has not made the novel too romantic, which he easily could have done. He has chosen a subject which must remain pure if it does not become second rate and unimportant. Mr. Strong is exceptional for two reasons: He has first rate sensibility and taste, and a real gift. He rules out the bad and keeps the good. The scenes in the book are magnificent.

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# Miley Addresses Science Group on Finger-Printing

In addition to its regular program at its meeting here Monday the Science Club had as its guest, Mr. Miley, who is finger print expert for the Globe Detective Agency.

Benjamin Harrell, who was in charge of the program took for his topic 'Spectro-Analysis', in the expansion of which he brought out many new and novel effects which were illustrated by lecture experiments.

Mr. Miley gave a brief history of the science of finger-print identification, concluding with a thorough discussion of the methods used by modern finger print experts and the applications for which they may be used.

After this talk, Mr. Miley answered questions asked him.

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### CORRECTION

In listing the newly-elected officers of Phi Mu sorority in the last issue of the Purple and White, the name of Miss Norvelle Beard, who was chosen as assistant treasurer, was omitted through error.

The Purple and White is glad to make this correction.

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## MILLSAPS Class by Class

**(Apologies to McIntyre)**

Thoughts while trying to find out what Dr. Bishop was talking about in class: Some fire down town early this week—reminds one of the time the gym burned . . . Why cannot something else good happen to the college? . . . One thing has happened that we must not pass up or fail to comment on—Bob Higdon, lately of Tulane, seems to be giving the co-eds at our simple school quite a thrill . . . Quite an appropriate gift to the basket-ball team—if they can ever get it paid for . . . Wonder where Dr. Key thought we were hiding so much money—especialy the co-eds? . . . Personally, I put my penny back into circulation the other morning by dropping it into the collection plate . . . I hope they used it to the best possible good.

Personal nomination for the nearest-sighted person on the campus—Camille Penix . . . Seems as if something has happened to the romance of Ellen and Skinny —what can it be? . . . Add similes —as out of place as a pocket flask at one of the meetings so popular nowadays . . . Personal nomination for the next one in the campus celebrities column—Editor H. T. Newell . . .

Winter has not ceased yet by a long shot—dern it . . . Spring with all its flowers and hay-fever should be here now . . . Hugh Nichols . . . Weekly Capers is to me the most original and enjoyable column in the whole paper . . . A bouquet from we to she with admiration . . . One word description of Barclay Donaldson—superfluous . . .

Our honorable president must think he is funny . . . A disappointing picture—Joe E. Brown in "Fireman, Save My Child" . . . Too bad that Mrs. Cobb was hurt the other morning . . . An editor must lead an awful life, reading all the bum copy that comes in to him, especially such as this . . . Just another case of T. B.

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Miss Charlotte "Weekly" Capers and Mr. John Henry Noblin, Pride of Pelahatchie, wish to announce something. We don't know what it is, and they don't either. They just don't want to be left out.

## Prominent Author Makes Talk Before Woman's Unit Here

Miss Joyce Michell, a graduate of New York University, of New York, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's Association last Wednesday.

Miss Michell gave an interesting presentation, telling something of the lives, writings, and influence on modern writers of Marcel Proust, Gertrude Stein, and Virginia Woolf.

Since Miss Michell is an author herself, the talk was all the more enjoyable. She has had a volume of poems and a number of stories and articles published.

## HINTS TO THE HEARTSICK

*(By Hyacinth)*

Dear Hyacinth,

What kind of a chance has a self-respecting man at Millsaps, I ask you? Women, women everywhere, and not a one worth dating! They chase me morning, noon, and nite—make my life miserable. I guess I ought to break down, tho, and give one of them a date sometime. But, hang it all, I don't want any of 'em more in love with me than they are. Tell me, Hyacinth, must I show partiality and have a date with some lucky co-ed?

Yours in a heckuva hurry,
HAUNTED HARRY

**Haunted Harry:**

**By all means do not. It would be cruel to capture the heart of some poor, trusting little co-ed and then crush it beneath your remorseless indifference. Her tender life would be withered ere it blossomed. No! Though it seem cruel, it is really kinder for you not to date your girl admirers.**

**HYACINTH**

* * *

Hyacinth, sugar-pie!,

That was swell advice you gave me last week, and I'm back for more today. Of course, a popular girl like I WOULD have to have lots of advice, tho. It's about the same B. B. F. (best boy friend).

I just discovered that for three months B. B. F. has been dating my cousin Thelma on the sly. It breaks the old heart to find out they have been deceiving me. I have been secretly dating Thelma's beau for four months, but then I see no reason why she should act childish and try to jerk my gent because of that. He (Thelma's beau) isn't good for anything but a walk and a couple of wisecracks anyway.

I have lost my faith in everybody and everything, so please tell me whether to swap fellows with Thelma or just take both of them?

FAIR WELL

**Fair Well:**

**The longer we live in this world the more deceit and treachery we discover in those nearest and dearest to us. But try to remain sweet and untouched by it all, Fair Well.**

**I suggest, dear, that you make an agreement with Thelma to swap fellows, and then, say after a month or so, let the B. B. F. know (in a very subtle way, of course) that you still think he is the berries and wouldn't mind having a date or so with him. You need not let Thelma know you have done this, since what she doesn't know won't make HER double cross YOU.**

**HYACINTH**

* * *

Hyacinth:—

I am older than you in years, but I suspect that you are older than I in experience. No offense meant—I mean in experience with co-eds.

I am an unmarried college professor, teaching a large number of co-eds in my classes. I am considered good looking. At any rate, the girls resort to alarming measures to distract my attention from my lecturing. At the first of the year I placed them on the front rows, thinking that I could gaze over their heads and expound my subject unperturbedly. This did not work. Between gum-popping and open-work silk stockings, I was a wreck. I tried seating them in the back of the room, but they wink at me and flirt with me incessantly.

Can you suggest any way out of this predicament?

A PETRIFIED PROF

**Petrified Prof:**

**Being a co-ed myself, I think I can solve your problem. get married, preferably to a jealous woman who is a renowned pistol shot. If this does not bring about the desired results, grow a rustic-looking beard and take refuge behind it.**

**HYACINTH.**

### LIST INITIATES

Sigma Rho Chi wishes to announce the initiation of Gycelle Tynes and Tom Mayfield on Thursday night.

### FACULTY CLUB MEETS

Last Tuesday night the Faculty Club was entertained in the home of Professor and Mrs. Ross Moore on Millsaps Street, with Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Blackwell, and Professor Wilkinson as cohosts.

Dr. Sullivan spoke on "The Relation of Chemistry to Industry" and Professor Moore talked on "Depression." Roy Bailey and Gladen Caldwell performed an experiment showing the process of making syrup in the laboratory. Kenneth Gilbert rendered several numbers on the marimba. These are the first students to appear on the program of the Faculty Club.

### RUSHING DISCUSSED

The Women's Panhellenic Council of Millsaps College held the first of its regular meetings for 1932 on Wednesday, March 9, in the home of Miss Sara King, the president of the council for this year. Representatives of the national sororities on the campus were present and discussed plans for Fall rushing.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served to the following representatives: Delta Zeta: Miss Mary Wacaster, Miss Genna Moore; Kappa Delta: Miss Harriet Heidelberg, Miss Sara King; Phi Mu: Miss Kathryn Herbert, Miss Charlotte Capers. The council members from Beta Sigma Omicron were not present.

◆

Julia still hasn't found out the mystery of "Flip Flop." Bill Jacobs just won't tell her, no matter how much she offers to pay him.

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## PROSPECTS

On April first, during the annual Campus Day festivities, Millsaps College will have as its guests some one hundred and fifty editors of high school publications who will be in Jackson at that time attending the annual convention of the Mississippi High School Press Association.

Prior to that time, on Saturday, March 26, the state-wide debating tournament for high school debaters will be held here.

Thus, within one week, there will assemble on our campus the most outstanding high school students in Mississippi, many of whom are seniors. They will most certainly have their eyes open while they are here; every person on the campus will be under close observation. It will be up to the organizations and the individual students to do all that is possible to show these future college students just what Millsaps is.

The impressions that these "best" students gather while they are our guests will go a long way toward determining their choice of a college. Let's make them **want** to come here.

## THE "M" CLUB

A distinct addition has been made to the prestige of the college with the recent reorganization of the "M" Club. This group, composed of all men who have earned their "M" at some time or another during their college career, is one which can have great influence in upholding the proper standards of athletics at Millsaps.

To hold membership in this organization is one of the highest honors that can be obtained here and is one that should be more highly esteemed and generally recognized by students than it has been, perhaps, in the past.

Solely through a lapse of interest, we believe, and not through careless indifference, or lack of appreciation, some of those men who have won their letter are not attending the meetings of the club. The new organization has made many interesting plans for the remainder of this season and for next year, but without the whole-hearted co-operation of every "wearer of the M", little can be accomplished.

It is to be hoped that every man who is eligible will attend the next meeting of the club.

## CONSOLIDATION

It is with a feeling of regret that we note the action of the Joint Commission of the Mississippi Methodists Conferences in voting down a proposal whereby Grenada College and Whitworth College would be consolidated with Millsaps.

We have no criticism to make of the commission, for it has spent a great deal of time in investigating the proposition, and its decision is undoubtedly wise. Nevertheless, we cannot help feeling that the eventual consolidation of the three schools into one large unit would have been of material benefit to all concerned.

The matter is not as yet definitely closed, there still being some possibility of a new plan being adopted. Whether this action is taken or not, Millsaps is destined to become within the next few years the outstanding school of the state in every way. Centralization or not, the "New Millsaps" is not far distant.

## RECOGNITION

The Student Body is to be complimented on its thoughtfulness in raising funds to purchase gold emblems for the Major basketball team.

It is essentially the proper thing to do, and we congratulate student leaders for their part in sponsoring the idea.

Although the Majors lost the championship, they undoubtedly played to the satisfaction of all Millsaps' supporters, showing always a high degree of good sportsmanship. Throughout the entire season, the team fought hard for us and won practically every game.

Thus, it is only right that we should give them some official recognition. The gold basketballs will serve the purpose admirably.

## ORGANIZATIONS

The Purple and White would like to call the attention of the various organizations on the campus to the fact that the columns of this paper are always open to them for reports of meetings, etc.

It is often impossible for the staff to obtain a story on every club meeting; consequently, some of the organizations are very frequently omitted. We suggest that each club appoint a reporter whose duty it shall be to send in reports for publication or to give their stories to one of the Organization Editors.

Out esteemed contemporary of the University of Clinton is showing some improvement, both in content and in makeup. Congratulations, Choctaws.

The anti-sales-tax parade here Wednesday reminds us of the "good old days" when students used to march on the president's home and demand a holiday. Just about the same results were accomplished—nothing.

Millsaps is not the only school struggling over the adoption of a new Alma Mater. Mississippi State College, due to the recent change of name, is in the same boat.

Hoarding has been severely condemned by the Millsaps student body. Some students have gone so far, in their protesting, as to write to Herbert Hoover concerning a hoarding problem within our midst—"U. Z."

## WEEKLY CAPERS

And life goes on. It took us two weeks, one magnifying glass and three different disguises to figure that out. And then we discovered that Vicki Baum thought of it first. What do you think of the Sales Tax? Personally, we are for and against it, as the occasion demands. And as for Prohibition—why my dear Mehitabel, how can you ask—with the youth of the nation en route to the dogs?

And now that we've dealt with all questions of import for the week, we'll settle back in our revolving chair (whee, round we go!) and fix Millsaps. You know Millsaps. The one with the black eye. Oh, well, one must lapse. If one didn't lapse how could one's public appreciate one's soarings? We won't go into that, but wait—did you know that nearly all the successful men of our country (we heard of one still hiding in Keokuk, Keokuk) were failures at one time or another? Take Roll A. Round, the tricycle magnate. Well, go on and take him, nobody else wants him. All right, all right—you hold that cabbage and we'll stop. Inhale deeply to restore your calm and you'll be surprised how sane the next paragraph is going to be!

We wandered lonely as a cloud—or was that we? It may have been someone else—but the point is we came to a little shoot (green) bursting from a tree and we cried, "Spring is here!" We wandered on and came to a blade of grass peeping up above the wintry sod. We cried, "Spring is here!" Oh, my word, this can't go on. But anyway, if it is still as lovely Saturday as it is at this writing, we won't feel that this paragraph was amiss—for some tribute to nature, however cockeyed, is fitting with the days as are. Don't you think? Or do you think Nature could get ahead without tributes from us? Take your choice.

Time was when Spring meant the entrance of smart new clothes along with smart new grass and leaves. And the Easter Parade was a fact and not a catch phrase. Time was. But Time ain't.

With Easter coming, we recall with a tear our disillusionment in regard to the rabbit. Really, we can't think of anything that hurt us more. When we learned that a commonplace chicken was really responsible, we were so embittered and sore at life and its dirty tricks we started down the sloping path that led us here. How about a drag on your fag, Goitie? And pass round the bottle, Poil.

We're glad we aren't seniors, goody. The poor things surely have been cast out upon the world at an inauspicious time. But two years from now we'll probably have a vice-presidency in some big bread line, so we should squeak.

# Campus Golf Course Serves As Aid to Self-Restraint

Enthusiasm for golfing on the Millsaps course is a thing of the past. On few occasions this year have we seen players strolling from green to green and hazard to hazard. Four years ago the course was swarming with students; faculty members, diked out in the accepted paraphernalia, appeared on the course. Some real pains were taken to keep the greens and fairway in half-way decent shape. As the novelty wore off, the grass grew higher, and many quit; but there continued to be some fairly regular and a few occasional players.

From year to year the course has become more neglected, until now, at a distance, one can hardly distinguish the unnatural humps and hollows which constitute the greens and tees, from the natural ones. The new science building and the fences around the athletic fields were of little help; in fact, the science building was placed almost directly upon one green.

### Begin Anywhere

This course of ours, which, by the way, was the first in Jackson, once consisted of nine holes. We cannot vouch for the true number playable at present. Where one begins depends on personal preference and in what dormitory one inhabits. One may begin at the edge of the campus directly across from the stand-pipe, thence to traverse the pasture, with its sneering brooklet, its displeased cattle and its immense brier-patches, climb several fences, play a hole or two behind the athletic fields, and finally end up in the vicinity of Burton Hall.

If you have not the greatest powers of self-restraint, and if you wish to keep your sense of righteousness, you are warned to stay off the course. If, on the other hand, you have such powers, consider what practice can be obtained in playing in the "rough", what healthful exercises can be found, what benefits to your inner self can be derived from the close association with nature, and play golf on the Millsaps campus.

## Your Honest Opinion

Conducted by
S. P. GASKIN

**Question: "Do you think that the 'cut' system used in Millsaps this year is satisfactory?"**

**Garland Holloman:** "There are two advantages in the present cut system: (1) It is an incentive for students to make better grades because the number of cuts allowed are proportional to the grades made. (2) It is more representative because a general average is the basis of qualification rather than one particular average."

**Mary Eleanor Alford:** "I think the present system is good. It rewards the student who makes good, and it defines the limit one can go in missing classes. When the cut system is not used, the classes aren't as interesting to the student as are the classes in which the attendance of the student is, to a certain extent, voluntary. So it is my "honest opinion" that the present system is satisfactory."

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

# LOCALS

It was a dark and stormy night; the moon was shining brightly, and by its pale radiance a dark figure could be seen sneaking furtively down shack row—The muffled squawk of a chicken —A muttered imprecation—And would you believe it, dear readers —Who should it turn out to be but our dear, erstwhile football captain, Walter Permenter, just getting a start in the poultry business.—

Margaret Barton made the statement at League meeting last week that she just adores playing dolls.

It is rumored that Passo rode to the captaincy of the baseball team in a Pontiac. Poor Punch had to walk and got there too late to win the election.

Kathryn Herbert said last Monday to some of those gathered in the lower hall: "Here comes Professor Sanders now. Just watch me walk upstairs with him and give him a thrill."—Oh, Boy, what a bit of "scoopie." Luck has been with us this week in uncovering such choice bits of campus comment.

The reason why Pete Flowers, Doc Currie, and Edward McDonnel have been staring at each other with such daggers in their eyes has at last come out. The answer is a certain high school belle who lives very near the Millsaps campus.—Which of the three will finally win out is a question of much interest. That is, if some dark horse doesn't come in and spoil their race.

Apologies are in order to Marvin Smith for the linking of the name of a certain Belhaven miss with the name of someone besides himself. L. B. has been out of the running for some time, now. —Just another case of "He came, he saw, he conquered."

Brantly was actually seen with a girl on a street car last week. —What's that, Brant? You want to know who saw you?

If you don't believe Billy Sours can blush, just ask Fanny Rush.

That reminds us. Fanny Rush says she doesn't want us to call her Fanny any more. All right, Fanny, we wouldn't think of calling you Fanny again.

Tempus has been fugiting, and still the editor hasn't proclaimed the identity of ZANE. I guess he's waiting for the April Fool Edition. Poor ole Norman, he'll be the one to catch it!

Have you ever noticed what cute little curls Airline McHee-Haw has cultivated? It must be some one, and it's up to us to find out.

Mr. Kenneth Wills had a VERY enjoyable trip back to school last week-end. We just can't understand why he left his head hanging out the window.

MORAL: Don't eat too much Shrimp salad.

That reminds me—Sara, why don't you bring that Whoopee Bag to school with you some time? Wouldn't we have fun?

Ask Dase Davis why he got run out of the Istrione Theater last week. Dage and Backstrom know why but they won't tell.

Several days ago Muddy Branton was heard to remark while gazing longingly at Henhouse Passo going up the walk—"Oh, if I could only marry a big he-man like that!"

We wonder why Professor Sanders had such a hard time unlocking his classroom door several days ago. Perhaps Charles Galloway could offer some enlightenment on the situation.

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# Campus Celebrities

Johnny B. Howell is a member of the Junior Class, and is one of the most popular boys on the campus. He has been a leader in almost every activity which he has entered.

Johnny B. was a letter man in track his sophomore year, and for the past two years, he has been Major cheer leader.

That he is a leader among the students is evidenced by the fact that he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for student leadership. The spirit and the naturalness with which he has played various roles in the Dramatic Club has entitled him to membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary fraternity. In his social fraternity, Kappa Sigma, Johnny B. holds the office of Grand Master of Ceremonies.

Johnny B. is a student far above the average. He belongs to the Classical Club and is a member of the Galloway Literary Society. He is taking a pre-medical course, and will attend another school when he finishes here.

# Faculty Talk

## BETTER TIMES FOR TEACHERS

Teaching conditions in the elementary and secondary schools of Mississippi and many other states during the past two years have not been impressively alluring and fraught with optimism. The picture has been such a one as to lead the faint hearted to sit beneath the Juniper tree and bemoan their lot. The facts, seen at close range, are not encouraging.

The supply of teachers throughout America exceeds the demand. There are many good teachers without employment. Not only are many without work, but a large number of those employed have not been paid. A few have received all that is due them, same have received part payment, and some have received only promises and temporarily useless warrants. Part of the service rendered has been gratuitous.

Despite these facts there are many promising indications. Forward-looking trustees see the opportunity to secure better teachers and are gradually weeding out the untrained and otherwise unfit. The availability of a sufficient number of trained teachers makes it possible to advance standards. Higher requirements will place a premium on preparation both in the opportunity to work and in better compensation. The financial situation will eventually become stabilized and teachers will be paid. Delayed remuneration and gratuitous service during the past two years have not represented a total loss to teachers. In fact, the contrary may be true. The work done without pay or promise of pay, was valuable to the teachers and is cherished by parents and trustees. The result will be better understanding, happier working conditions, longer tenure and fair compensation.

It is not difficult to see better times ahead for teachers.

—F. C. JENKINS.

## MISS SMITH HONORED

On Friday afternoon, March 11, from four to six o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. of Millsaps honored Miss Elizabeth Smith, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, with a delightful tea at the "Y" hut.

Miss Mary Heald and Miss Rose Wells presided at the silver tea service, while assorted candies, nuts, and sandwiches were passed among the guests by Miss Betty Buhrman and Miss Katherine Jacobs.

During the social hour, piano selections were rendered by Miss Adamae Partin. Receiving with Miss Douglas Banks and Miss Smith were: Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Miss Sara King, Miss Harriet Carothers, Miss Wilna Rigby, Miss Mary Velma Simpson, Miss Mary Wacaster, and Miss Anne Lewis.

◆

## COOK INITIATED

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of Wendell Holmes Cook, of Philadelphia, which occurred on last Wednesday night.

◆

Brent, the dear ole 'Possum, made his annual wise-crack lately. He wants to talk Paul Griffith to death and then be the Paul-Bearer.

If Maud gets any more pictures of Lupe, she won't need to have her house re-papered. Or is that what you use them for, Maud?

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March 18-19—"LADY WITH A PAST"
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March 21-22-23—
A DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM—On the Screen:
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— ISTRIONE —
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
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"DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"
With FREDRIC MARCH and MIRIAM HOPKINS
●
March 19—"LAW AND ORDER"
With BUCK JONES
●
March 21-22—"AFTER TOMORROW"
With CHARLES FARRELL and MARION NIXON
●
March 23-24—"LEFT OVER LADIES"
With CLAUDIA DELL and MARJORIE RAMBEAU

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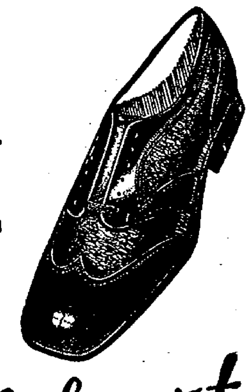

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## YOUR HONEST OPINION

(Continued from page 4)

**John R. Enochs:** "The present system is highly satisfactory in that it encourages the student to strive for a few more points in order to obtain a few more cuts."

**Edward Khayatt:** "This year's plan as compared with last year's plan is perfect. It allows a student to cut with a clearer conscience and it gives him an incentive to make better grades. I think that the system is highly satisfactory."

**Lee Travis:** "The cut system used this year is much more satisfactory than that of last year. The administration takes into consideration the fact that there are individual differences and these differences must be taken care of as soon as possible. Thus the student who makes good grades is extended more privileges than those who make lower grades. This is an incentive to do better work.

"The most marked difference between the old and the new system now in use is that formerly a written excuse was required for every absence. The new system grants students a number of cuts gratis providing his grades average over 80. The student whose grades average below 80 deserves no cuts—and gets none. The privilege of taking a few cuts is very gratifying, and I think that the system now in use is very gratifying, and I think that the system now in use is very satisfactory."

◆

"Bedbug" Lundy performed the amazing act of walking on his hands the other day. Charlie Hanna tried to stand on his (Charles') head, but no use. He said it was to high up. P. S. (The editor once sat on his chest).

Yes, that cut on Helen Furlow's hand was made by a butcher knife. Dage Moon was the cause of it all, for in a fit of passion he decided to carve his initials on the back of her hand, but didn't get any further than part of the "D," as Helen was rescued from further mutilation by sympathetic students in the grill.

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# The Major Mishap

EDITION OF
The Purple and White

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1932. No. 21.

# KEY JAILED FOR BOOTLEGGING

## *Life of Faculty in Nether Regions Found Interesting*

## Profs Retain Old Customs Even at High Temperature

### His Satanic Majesty Greets Learned Men at Dinner

## Ducky Sees Napoleon

### Hot Time Prevails as Devil Engages Pedagogues in Debate On Problems

The end of our earthly existence so long expected by fanatics and cranks, has come. Picture the excitement, surprise, and despair if you can. I can only tell how the earth began to get hot, and the great army began its long-heralded trek to hell. Certain medieval monks, long since reposing in the Golden City with Diamond skyscrapers, looked in the direction of far-off hell, raised celestial eyebrows and commented, "I told you so!" Savonarola leaned back overcome with joy, like one who is convinced of the truth of what he had so long preached without being quite certain.

We shall pass over the awkward positions in which the Great Curtain had surprised some, and pick out among the immense

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

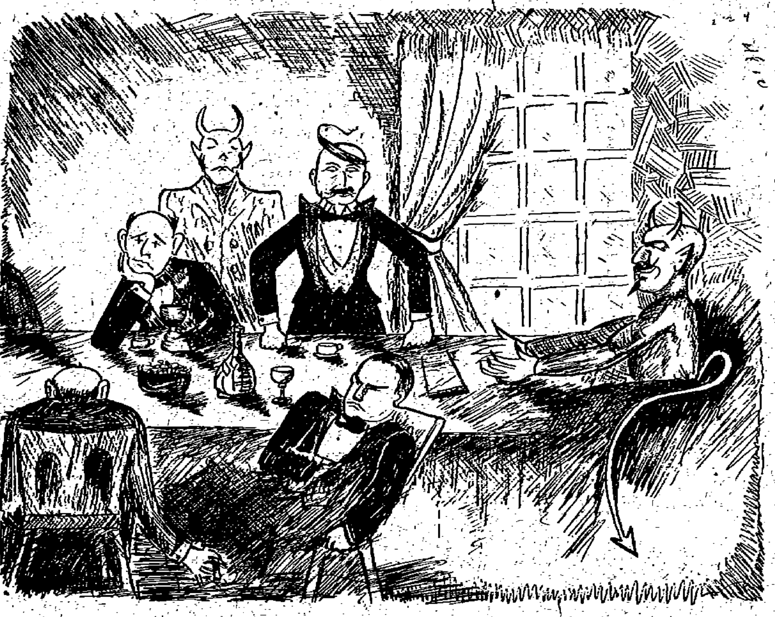
## Moon, McDaniel Host to Sewing Club Wednesday

The lobby of Galloway Hall was the merry scene of one of the years largest sewing meets this Wednesday afternoon when Little Dagie Moon and Punch McDaniel walked daintily among the busy sewers distributing bon-bons and sandwiches while the members delighted themselves with crocheting and tatting.

The prize for the best and most useful article went to Frank Davis, who completed the most beautiful pair of rompers imaginable. They were tried on Dada Passo and it was adjudged that they should fit any healthy youngster of this age and intelligence.

Much credit is due Professors Blackwell and Wilkerson for the work that they have done in sponsoring this splendid organization, which should even rival the Millsaps Band in only a few years.

DUCKY TELLS 'EM



Napoleon sits brooding, staring off into space . . . . Ducky describes the greatness that was Georgia . . . . Satan applauds . . . .

## Several Injured In Skirmishes as Peds Have Battle

### Nesbitt, Craig Create Scene Over Humor Magazine; Key Skins Nose

French conjugations and Hebrew Prophets flew thick and fast last Thursday, as a near riot was precipitated by Miss Elizabeth Craig, former Dean of Women, and Professor Charles F. Nesbitt, instructor in Religious Education. It was only after calling Chief Simmons and his entire riot squad that a semblance of order was preserved and the ordinary course of hum-drum school life resumed.

After French books had ceased flying, and spit balls were practically all used up, the belligerents were quieted long enough to ascertain the cause of the disturbance.

"He stole my Ballyhoo," shrieked Lizzie, meanwhile pointing a dainty little forefinger at the cringing Charlie.

"She's just a big l—, er-FIB! She borrowed it from me," yelled back C. F.

And amid various uncomplimentary epithets, the fight was on again. Hair pulling, hitting in the clinches; in fact everything was legal, as the two infuriated dispensors of knowledge vented their fury on each other. It was with great difficulty that they were separated again, while Dr.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

## New Gaddy-Hook Gym To Be Scene Of Merrymaking

The beautiful new gymnasium so appropriately named the Gaddy-Hook gym which was the awe-inspiring sight that greeted Millsaps students upon returning to their Alma Mammy this year will be a spot of romance and grace to-night when students and out of town guests will gracefully glide among the cabaret tables and ferns in blissful forgetfulness of the hard studies and painful duties that they must return to the next day but there is little doubt that professors and students alike will be late to their classes to-morrow and as a matter of fact Professor Stone and Professor Harrel have already intimated that they will not hold responsible any students who do not wish to attend their classes due to the fatiguing night that they have spent doing the light fantastic and in enjoying the many cute surprises which the Ministerial League in cooperation with and compunctuated by Doctor Bishop who is to be wholly responsible for the decorations and orchestra and refreshments so all who want ice cream please line up at the flag post.

### Announce Initiates

The Independent Non-Fraternity Fraternity announce the following initiates, who were taken in at the last chapter meeting: Spurgeon Gaskin, Hal Dale, Charles Schweizer, Ray Holder, Walter Bivins, and Gabriel Felder.

### DEDICATION

To the Faculty, that eminent body of wonderfully patient souls who attempt to teach us so much, and succeed in imparting so little knowledge to us, who attempt to set us such good examples and succeed only in being laughed at for their pains—to our teachers, then, God bless them, we very thoughtlessly dedicate this issue. Long may they live and prosper and many times may they furnish the inspiration for the edition of Fools.

## Fraternity Ball Given by Tutors; Joy Rules School

### Bishop Leads Ballet Troupe As Added Attraction of Annual Event

Last night at the Auditorium, the faculty of Millsaps entertained the student body with an all-fraternity dance, an annual event. The hall was decorated in splendor and pomp with forget-me-nots, the official faculty flowers, and streamers of black and blue waved in the breezes. Balloons, blown up by Professor J. Reese (Ducky) Lin, floated high over the heads of the merry-making throngs.

From each fraternity on the campus a representative had been chosen: Sara, Queen, Capper Delter; Katherine Burp-Burp, Fie Moo; David Blowhard, Tator Capper New; H. T. (Hotsy-Totsy) Newell, Pi Capper Alphalpha; Bushman Ferris, Capper Alphalpha; Tag (You're It) Filbert, Crappy Sig; Mary Clayplaster, Delter Zeter; Katrin, Oh Jacob, Better Sigmer Unicorn; (She really was only half there, but that's better than not being there at all); and The Skipper, Captain of the good ship, Snigger Row Ki.

### Orchestra Good

Laughter reigned supreme in the hearts of these marry-makers. Boys and girls mingled with professors, all alive to the joys of the night. Arm in arm they strolled around the floor, or out into the night as their fancies dictated. The joyful strains of "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home," played by Alto Cornet and his Mildewed Money Makers, made everyone want to live only for the night.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

## Confession Tells Of Illicit Trade On Local Campus

### "Forced to It" Says Prexy In Interview; Gives All Details Freely

## Friends Refuse Bond

### Sad Spectacle Revealed as One-Time Genius Is Taken to Padded Cell in City Jail

According to a statement issued to the Mishap, just before going to press, by the local police, Dr. D. M. Key, local college president, was arrested here to-night for bootlegging. It came as a distinct shock to the faculty that Dr. Key, so well thought of in the educational world, should be so dumb as to be caught in an illicit enterprise.

Dr. Key, when interviewed by reporters, issued the following statement:

"I was only a struggling college president, trying to keep my wife and I in food and clothes and David in cigarettes. One day as I wandered lonely as a cloud—," here Dr. Key's mind seemed to wander a bit, but he soon recovered and continued with his story. "As I was saying, one day as I was wandering along, trying to think a way out of my difficulties, a man sidled up to me, and seeing how downcast I was, held something out to me, saying to take this, that it would make me feel better. Seeing what he held in his hand, I was repulsed, but he was insistent, telling me that it would be only for this once. And so, gentlemen," here Dr. Key sobbed aloud, "I read a copy of 'Ballyhoo,' fully intending that I would never do it again. But to my surprise, I found that it did

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

### Y. M. C. A. Meets

At the regular meeting of the local Y. M. C. A. last week what has been proclaimed as the most interesting program was presented. The general subject was "Dice Shooting." The following members were on the program:

"Dice Shooting at Millsaps"—Mathis Armstrong.

"Seven Best Methods of Dice Shooting"—Luther Bennette.

"The Benefits of Shooting Craps"—Basil Moore.

"Correct Language at a Crap Game"—Paul Griffith.

# Goofy Profs Give Goofier Answer To Questionaire

## Real Revelations Made at Truth Session of Faculty Club

At a recent meeting of the faculty of Millsaps College the following questionnaire was presented to them. The answers given represent a majority of replies made. The bold-face words represent the answers which were given.

Do you think that the Millsaps Faculty should be INSTRUCTIONAL or **ENTERTAINING** or BOTH? (Note: A student vote taken on the same question gave the unanimous answer of INSTRUCTIONAL.)

At such programs as these, do you prefer SPEECHES, CONTESTS, or **PLAYING POSTOFFICE?**

Do you think that the Faculty Club should consist of JUST FACULTY MEMBERS or **JUST STUDENTS?**

Do you prefer songs by Magnolia or Dr. Hamilton? (To this question there were only two answers, one in favor of Magnolia, and one in favor of Dr. Hamilton).

Would you prefer belonging to a smaller group devoted entirely to LITERATURE, MUSIC, PHILOSOPHY, CARDS, **DATES?**

**Answer YES or NO to the following:**

Do you really enjoy meeting together with all the rest of the professors? **NO.** (Some even used a word not fit to be printed in the paper).

Should the men wear tuxedos? **YES.** (Shouldn't we love to see our own Ducky in a tux?)

Should the ladies wear evening dresses? **YES.**

Should wives come with their own husbands? **NO.**

Would it be asking too much to insist on a formal R.S.V.P.?........ (Ninety per cent asked what this meant.)

**Answer as you please:**

What time should we begin? **Don't begin.**

What time should we go home? **Why go home?**

How long should the speeches be? **An hour each.**

How much should the refreshments cost? **Not over three dollars a pint.**

Should we have visitors? **Not unless we hate them very much.**

**Number the following 1, 2, 3, in order of their importance:**

The program (8).

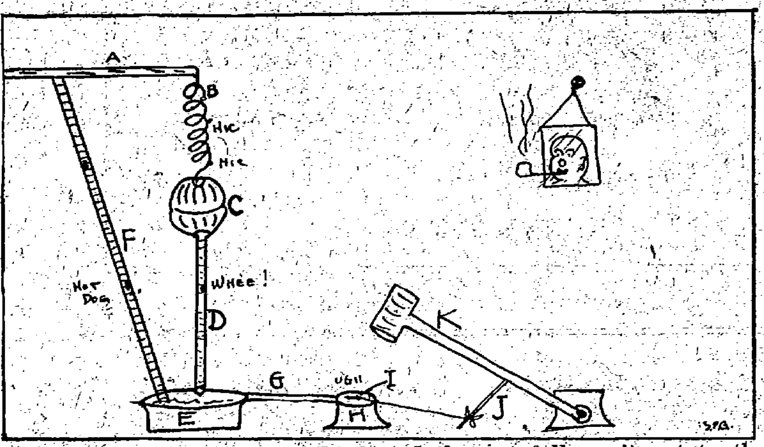
The menu (1).

The fellowship together (25).

◆

We still can't find out anything on Professor Jenkins, except that he wears "longies" and has dirty socks.

**TRIPLE THREAT ANT KILLER**



**Sprinkle molasses on pole A and the ant follows it out to the wire spring, B, which being twisted in circles, causes the ant to become intoxicated on his way down and falls into waiting room, C. Then he tires himself out trying to climb the slick walls of C and falls into Shute, D, and thence into water in pan, E. (Water should never be too hot or too cold; this would be cruel). Ants can swim and will crawl back up ladder F to get more syrup and the process will be repeated. Great mathematicians, like Dr. Mitchell, have figured out that after the ant has made the slide 999 times, the seat of his pants will have worn out and he will die of mortification.**

**Now, if the ant doesn't want any more molasses after the first trip he will walk over bridge, G, to block, H, and upon tugging on crumb, I, he will pull peg, J, from under hammer, K, and commit suicide.**

**If both of these fool proof ant killers fail to kill the ant, step on him.**

# FRATERNITY BALL GIVEN BY TUTORS; JOY RULES SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. and Mrs. Key headed the Faculty Lead-Out. A stately waltz, it was, and the grandeur of that waltz will go down in the history of Mealsacks to be remembered by the students for years to come. J. Reese (Ducky) Lin beamed generously down on the students as he and Mrs. Cobb moved nimbly by.

Lights had been dimmed at the request of Professor H. Conrad Blackwell who was over in one corner. It was almost impossible to see his fair companion, but he was overheard to say something about Magnolias. Up in the balcony sat Broncho Mitchell, possibly trying to illustrate how he used to tame horses.

Piled over in another corner certain talented students: Slew Hester, Marion Giddens, Dage Moon, and Rosedale Campbell, vied with a faculty quartet consisting of Professors Nesbitt, Hamilton, Haines, and "Body Odor" Van Hook. The mournful strains of the students, mingled with the boisterous, swinging air of the faculty members, produced a weird—nay, unearthly—undertone to the music of the orchestra.

Reports have it that other members of the faculty, Dr. Sullivan, Mrs. Stone, Dr. Harrel, and Lizzy Craig started for the dance but failed to arrive. Professor White states that he personally saw them leave for the dance in a perfect state of intox—(Note: Our reporter evidently means perfect state of soberness). It is quite possible that the dear doctors have had dissecting business to perform that could not be neglected.

### Bishop Makes Hit

To the inspiring tune "Yes We Have No Bananas" Dr. Bishop led a most promising ballet troupe to immortal fame last night in the City Auditorium as part of the annual Faculty All-Fraternity Ball. The program was composed of a Veil Dance—(Dr. Bishop himself being the dancer), a Scarf Dance, which was executed by Profs. Moore, Jenkins, Haynes, and Hamilton, and several Spring numbers such as the "Dance of Peter Pan" and "Blue Danube."

The program was made complete when Prof. Lin did a short toe dance and was followed by Mrs. Stone who, with him, executed the most amazing "Adagio" since Flo Ziegfield brought his follies (girls too) here in '67.

# Faculty Mire

Dr. Hamilton, familiarly known as Hambone, had some little difficulty in deciding what to do about a dainty little lipstick which rolled beneath his seat during a prayer in chapel last week.

Dr. Mitchell is still looking for one who "Didn't do right by my geometry construction."

Several enterprising students in Ducky Lin's class decided to keep a check on the number of times he used the pronoun "I" during one hour. The official count, after all returns were in, was 248. If he had used the word a few more times, we would have begun to think that he had something of an opinion of himself.

That reminds us. Ducky's men are growing of late. They have reached the six-foot-four stage. Perhaps he intends to have them grow to be about 7 and 8 feet, and then let them all be circus freaks.

Professor Price said that Catherine Peets destroyed his equilibrium. Now, now, Professor.

U. Z. Hathorn says he is going to start a professional ball team. We suppose he means to use all the family in it, but in that case we wonder why he didn't say "league" instead of team. That would have been nearer the facts.

We haven't heard of Professor Wilkerson trying to use the elevator in the New Science Building any more. He said the thing went too dern fast for him, anyway.

Professor Sanders actually forgot the lesson long enough to show H. T. the right play he should make in a game of tit-tat-toe he and M. Gainey were playing on the front row of French 3 class several days ago.

Since Dr. Sullivan brought in an oar to Geology class we are expecting him to bring in the rest of the boat almost any day to show the class a couple of innocent little fossils on the bottom of it.

Kim came to class about half an hour late last Saturday and Dr. Sullivan asked him if he had come all the way from Korea.

Miss Craig said she enjoyed going to vaudeville. Yes, she saw the platinum blonde too, Henry George.

What's this we hear about Professor Haynes using strong language over the telephone to a Mississippi Choctaw? Or was it Professor Harrell? (Note: Professor White gave us this bit of scandal).

Mrs. Cooper, to Fanny Rush: "Frances, don't you know if you sit on that ground you'll get the sore throat?"—Nuff said.

This column wouldn't be complete without some mention of the name of our dear friend, Professor Ross H. Moore. The reason we didn't mention him before is that he begged us to put him in, and we are very loath to put those publicity hounds into such high class society as that just mentioned above.

◆

**Newell Nettles Noblin**

Last night Pelahatchie Noblin and Hotsy-Totsy Newell had quite a heated argument about the way to spell Pelahatchie. It was not long before words changed to shots, and Hotsy-Totsy Newell came running out in sleeping apparel, exclaiming, "It's better to be seen than hurt!"

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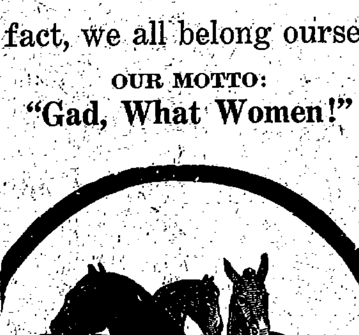

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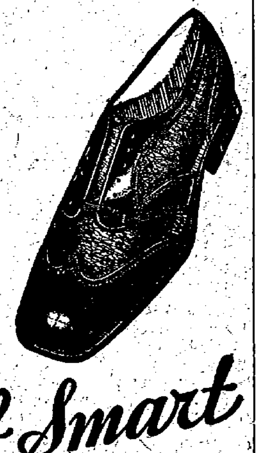

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# Mishap to Sponsor Revised Curriculum Here Next Year

The new bulletin, recently published, was the cause of much comment on the campus. The discussion was precipitated by the announcement of several new courses to be innovated here next year. These new courses, designed to more thoroughly round out the education of Millsaps students, were brought about by the long and arduous campaign waged by the editor of the Mishap.

Among the most interesting of the new courses are the following:

**Classroom Dramatics:** Professor A. G. Sanders. Text to be announced, probably one of Sanders' original masterpieces. Assistant: Dr. B. E. Mitchell.

**Chapel Planning:** Whole Faculty. The object of this course is to teach the students exactly how not to conduct a chapel program.

**Statistics and their Misuses:** Professor G. L. Harrell. Complete instruction in statistic-making, and their unimportance in the college world.

**Sarcasm—Its origination and use in the class room:** Professor B. O. Van Hook. Mr. Van Hook is especially well suited to teach this subject and has been secured at great cost.

**Masculine Styles since 1900:** Professor F. C. Jenkins. The high point in this course is the fact that Mr. Jenkins actually wears a 1900 collar to class every day.

**Exaggeration and Bull Shooting:** Professor J. Reese Lin. No text, but purely observation. The student will learn enough this way.

**Sartorial Perfection:** Dr. David M. Key. This course is to center around hair growth and training. Assistants: Professors J. R. Lin, M. C. "Egg" White, and H. C. Blackwell.

**Conduct at Exciting Ball Games:** Professor N. F. Nesbitt. To include complete instruction in actions and expressions under extraordinary circumstances, such as were encountered at the recent tournament.

It is without question that these courses will add much to the curriculum at Millsaps. They should be taken by all students who wish to be thoroughly educated and equipped to meet the battles of life.

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## PROFS RETAIN OLD CUSTOMS EVEN AT HIGH TEMPERATURES

(Continued from page 1)

throng some old friends and accompany them (we just happened to be going in their direction) for a degree of heat or two.

The little gentleman just ahead of us will be the first to engage our attention: short, bald, with a green eye-shade of card-board of indefinite age, he seems highly indignant for some reason. Indeed, most of the hell-goers are either painfully astonished or indignant. This particular pilgrim gnashed his teeth and raged at the ingratitude of heaven. We drew nearer and heard him remark scathingly, to his weeping companion, "Conrad," he roared, "I never saw anything like it in my life."

"Yes, yes . . . . yes," returned the emotion-stricken companion addressed as Conrad, "It is quite inconvenient, considering the snug position we so recently held. I . . . . uh, regret . . . . uh, very much . . . . but I don't seem to be able to explain everything about it. I . . . . uh, from a theological standpoint, always explained this fire and brimstone as more or less figurative. I find it quite concrete, uh . . . . yes, a stark reality, as it were."

**Friends Recognized**

In these two despondent voyageurs the April fool celebrants will have recognised our loquacious head historian and his no less famous fellow, our gentle, unassuming Bible instructor, late tutors from earth, unexpectedly repulsed from the Pearly Gates. In casting about we see more familiar faces. Sam, colorful janitor of Burton Hall, was there "for pure damn laziness," as Satan put it. Then, peering through the sulphurous flames we note with some pain and surprise, the abashed countenances of certain former ministerial students; they hang their heads as we pass. Out of charity we pretend not to see them. Snobs and politicians are also there. The former even turn up their noses at the lesser devils and fawn upon Satan himself. These fellows scorn to go out with a puff!

"I see a hell of a lot of Georgians here," observed Ducky, now growing calmer. (One learns to accept his fate even in hell).

A huge tear rolled down Conrad's aquiline nose, and fell sizzling into a wave of brimstone. "All," he snifled, "all the ancestral glory of Virginia except Robert E. Lee is here."

A messenger with a devilish face pushed his way through the crowd and bowed low to our two friends. "Welcome to hell, gentlemen. His majesty the great Satan desires your company at dinner to-night in Pandemonium Hall. Napoleon and Alexander will be there, as will the great Capone, recently arrived.

"Well, that's the least courtesy he can do me, even here," grunted Ducky. "Tell your master I'll be there. I've got a few things I'd like to say to this Napoleon."

**Dinner Given Guests**

Scene: Banquet room.

Satan: I've always wanted to bring you gentlemen together. I hope this will be an interesting evening in spite of the fact that we have nothing stronger than soda water to drink.

Capone: This is hell, aint it. Why, when I was master of ceremonies in Chi . . . . dear old Chi.

Napoleon: Eh bien . . . . zat ez awright, le diable, veille garcon, ef eet had not been for zee liquer, Napoleon, she would have won Waterloo.

Ducky: There's where you're wrong, Bonaparte; I've worked out a plan that would have won Waterloo for you. You see I'm a Georgian by birth . . . .

Conrad: I wonder where Sweetheart is (he sighs).

Alexander: Conquest, war, fire and sword . . . . ah! As far as the banks of the Indus and the Oxus, but no further . . . . it's fate.

Ducky: (to Alexander). You had a glorified reputation on earth, young fellow, except in my classroom. I gave 'em the inside stuff on you. I laid you bare. Humph! You're no better than Capone there, your neighbor, a wholesale murderer. (At this juncture a surprise bottle of corn spirits is brought in by a smiling imp. Conrad tosses off a huge glass full).

Alexander: (to Ducky) You slanderer!

Ducky: And you, Napoleon, you pulled some dumb ones! How I could have directed some of the campaigns you bungled! I just didn't have the chance in life you had. "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen" . . . . I never forget poetry . . .

Alexander: You never blush, unseen or otherwise.

Conrad: Hic . . . now from the theological stand point, fellowsh, I criticish Napoleon's lack of love for hish . . hic . . . neighbors. Ah-h-aaa, I wonder where shweetheart ish!

Ducky: (also heightened by a glass of corn) I am Ulysses, son of Laertes, and my fame is known throughout the earth! Hic!

This "sound of revelry" lasts far into the night.

We look on the party again at three o'clock and Conrad is about to sink below the table; Napoleon sits brooding, staring off into empty space. Capone and Alexander are gently snoring; and Ducky, loaded to the gills, is tirelessly describing the greatness that was Georgia's. From time to time Satan applauds him. The flames rage on outside in hell proper. All is quiet along the Southern front.

## SEVERAL INJURED IN SKIRMISHES AS PEDS HAVE BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

Nesbitt nursed his ear and blubbered "She bit me."

The only serious casualty of the encounter occurred when President Speedy Key, attempting to escape a barrage of French conjugations thrown by Lizzie, dived under Miss Sistrunk's desk and skinned his—er—nose. It is hoped that this useful part of his facial anatomy will soon recover, as well as the good will of the ones engaging in the fracas.

In a special interview following the closing of the incident, President Key announced that to prevent further mishaps of a like nature, he has ordered a copy of this popular magazine sent to every teacher immediately upon its release from the press.

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CONTRIBUTORS

Sara W. Anderson, James Crutcher, Marguerite Gainey, Edmond Ricketts, Hal Dale, George Stephenson

## ALL IN FUN

This is April Fools' Day, needless to say. Since time immemorial we have honored, with a special day, those whom we have with us always. It is then indeed fitting that we should have an April Fools' edition of our paper. In it the biggest fools on the campus are given a chance to exhale some of their foolishness onto paper, where it will be read and reread, maybe, we hope, we are afraid.

Then let it be known that the purpose of this paper is to be foolish, wholly and irresponsibly so. This being understood, let us urge you to take nothing we say amiss. We mean it in fun and pray that you will allow it to pass as such.

## A TIMELY ORGANIZATION

The completion of plans to have a non-fraternity fraternity with a chapter house on Cottage Row is a distinct addition to the already existing social groups on the campus. The non-fraternity men have been better than the Greeks for so long, that it is high time that they have some cooperation about the matter. The only trouble is that now there will be no one on the campus for the fraternity men to snoot. Maybe we had better import some special students here for that express purpose, so the newly made non-Grecian Greeks will have some one to show their superiority to. Of course, they know that they are superior to every one else, but this knowledge is mighty small comfort. In other words, it's no fun in having superiority unless you can show it.

Our illustrious contemporary, J. Wilburforce Pumphandle of the Tulane "Hullabaloo", has remarked that "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make the price of shaves go down in Russia." Which might mean anything or nothing.

Headline in a recent paper reads "Sinnett Marries Beautiful Girl." The average student at Millsaps would be in trouble around him.

## LET'S SHOW THEM, MAJORS

A recent editorial in a local paper was to the effect that Millsaps students had no school spirit. This ired us very much, and we have expressed our indignation at various times. But sad to relate, the inmates of our institution seem to bear out the charges made against them when a really important question comes up.

Many times, in these editorial columns, we have expressed our views on the subject of the formation of a fund for the salvation and reconstruction of all the cigarette stubs on the campus. By a new process recently discovered and made public by Dr. Sullivan, stubs can be gathered to-gether, cleaned, boiled with carbolic acid, and made into excellent substitutions to give to those students who persist in bumming cigarettes from their friends.

No school should be without such a fund. Many of the most successful colleges and universities have founded a like fund, and it has been discovered that it works admirably in those places. Just think what it would do for Millsaps—why, in just about two days we would be rid of most of the students on the campus, for the majority of them bum cigarettes.

By each student paying five dollars ($5.00, made payable to the editor of the "Mishap") we would have more than enough to start this thing off in the proper manner. Then we could arrange with a local undertaker to get a percentage on all the business we send him. In that way, the venture will more than pay for itself.

Come on, Millsaps Majors, show some spirit! Let it never be said that we cannot show some school when a good reform is proposed. As an additional argument for the plan, we can mail several thousand of these recovered cigarettes to our neighboring Baptist University.

## THE LIBRARY

One of the sore spots on the present campus is the library, both inside and out. The external appearance is awful, mainly due to the gigantic trees in front. Who wants to go to a place that is almost lost in the midst of a forest? We admit that a forest in its proper place is all right, and has many uses, indispensable to man. But we contend that around a library is no place for the aforesaid forest. With its attendant droves of birds, it detracts much from the appearance of the campus, as well as disturbing the students at work. And who may say but there are liquor stills hidden in its dense thickets? Nobody has ever penetrated them, so places of sedition may exist right under our noses and us unaware of it! Tut, tut! If there are stills there, they may sell it cheaper than the other boot-leggers in town.

But we have wandered afar from our subject. To return from our search of the woods surrounding the library (hic), the interior of the library is not kept decent enough for self-respecting students to study in. They have even procured rubber taps for the chairs. How can they expect a student to concentrate without any noise going on around him? The magazine stack is dreadfully incomplete. Not a single issue of "Ballyhoo" is available for student use, because all the teachers get them. This is indeed a shameful state of affairs. Another thing that ought to be corrected is the number of students allowed in the building at one time. Oftentimes we have been in there when there were at least four students in the reading room.

Our suggestion to solve the library problem is this: tear down the present building, get to-gether a hundred thousand dollars to build a new one, and then spend it on ice cream cones for the faculty.

# *Campus Co-ed Cut-up Caught Capering; Causes Confusion*

*By WITLESS, Herself*

We have all heard that geniuses are usually peculiar. After a very few days at Millsaps I became firmly convinced that the school was brimming with geniuses, but upon further investigation I found very few inmates of this institution to be such. There are a few, however, who are distinctly gifted far above the rest, and the actions of these should be exempt from rigid criticism. Miss Charlotte (Weekly or Weakly) Capers is one of these talented ones, and today I hope to give the reader a glimpse of her in all her sweet simplicity.

One day last week as I walked up to the Library I was surprized to see a feminine figure crawling along on all-fours under the Magnolia trees in front of the building. Every moment or so the girl would pause and pick up some minute object from the ground, and then, with her head cocked on one side, she would vigorously shake the object beside her right ear. When I neared her, I saw that she was carefully selecting acorn-like berries and discarding them after listening to their inner rattles.

Soon my curiosity got the better of me, and I dubiously approached Miss Capers. At my arrival she lost not a whit of her marvelous composure.

"Life is so futile," she said plaintively. "Here I've been searching for hours for a chinaberry for Prof. Moore and I haven't even found a clue as yet. I bet you thought I was playing Benny-the-Big-Black-Bear, but I wasn't. Goody, goody, the joke's on you!"

I saw at once that to secure a really life-like interview with Miss Capers, it would be best to humor her. Accordingly, when she suggested it, I too got down on my hands and knees and aided her in her search. Finally, this growing rather monotonous despite Miss Capers' enlightening remarks upon the life and mission of roly-poly bugs, I tactfully mentioned that china-berries were usually found under China trees.

Weekly gave me a despairing glance and said somewhat exasperatedly, "Do you think I'd go all the way to China, with the war on and everything, for a measly little china-berry? When I can buy cranberries for ten cents a dozen at the Nickel Stores?"

After saying this she beckoned me closer and whispered in my ear, "That last was an advertisement. They pay me a commission of 3%, just like the sales tax. That's the way I pay my way through Millsaps, but I tell everybody I have an inheritance."

Suddenly Miss Capers jumped to her feet, and before I knew it, she had disappeared around the corner of the Library. I followed as quickly as I could, and as I rounded the corner of the building my gleeful playmate jumped at me from behind a shrub with a deafening "Boo!"

Needless to say, I fell in a dead faint, and poor Miss Capers dashed wildly over to Founders for help. She returned in a moment followed by a dozen or so gallant youths clad in unearthly-looking garments known as band uniforms. They brought with them various musical instruments and in a trice Miss Capers was energetically wielding a baton and producing such a conglomeration of sounds as has seldom been heard, even at Millsaps.

After a short overture, the directoress held up her hands for silence. "If that doesn't rouse her, then nothing this side of the infernal regions will." With that she dismissed the willing musicians and took her lonely stand by my prostrate form.

"To flee or not to flee, that is the question—" began Miss Capers, and straightway she fell into a murmured soliloquy, more than worthy of Hamlet himself. Since I was supposedly unconscious, I could not very well take notes upon her monologue, but the general theme of it was, "I would I were a faded apple blossom." When she ended dramatically with, "Give me Liberty or give me poison," I obligingly came to.

Miss Capers took my recovery in a very matter-of-fact way. "Heck. You came to, so I guess the old band ain't the world's worst after all. But let's get going. I've gotta find that china berry. Do you reckon I could work my way over on a cattle boat?"

The berry-hunt was continued a while longer, and then Miss Capers left me and skipped blithely over to the Science Hall, just a paltry two hours late for lab. I ducked into the Library and wrote this interview of her while the impression of her vivid personality was fresh on my mind.

Originality, yea indeed, true genius, lies in her charming manner and her clever speech.

# *The First Kiss*

The first kiss! Ah dear friends, what a world of romantic adventure are contained in those three small words. I am sure they touch a resounding chord in the memory in the best of us. Bear with me while I cite a thrilling instance. The girl is a petite, curly haired blonde with appealing blue eyes. The man is a very tall and handsome brunette, much in love with our heroine, whom he has just met. The time is at night, with a beautiful moon shining serenely through the window. The man is very nervous. It is evident that he has not been through so many experiences like this one. He seems undecided as just what to do. He glances toward the blonde. She is stretched langurously out on the sofa, dressed in a long white evening gown. She regards him with serene eyes, watching his every action. Finally he makes up his mind. Walking swiftly toward her, he mutters something under his breath. When he takes her fiercely though tenderly in his arms, she makes no resistance, though he kisses her passionately and at length.

When he releases her, she bursts into uncontrollable tears. Frantically he tries to pacify her, but to no avail. In dire distress, he rushes to the door and bawls at the top of his voice,

"Nurse, come here and get this baby! Something is wrong!"

For you see, he was the proud, though very new and inexperienced, father of a ten pound baby girl.

# *Phi Mu-K D Party Brilliant Affair; Sisters Reunited*

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu honored (of course) Mu chapter of Kappa Delta with an elegant reception on April 1st in the Phi Mu rooms, located underground at about 20 feet. The subterranean chambers were effectively (very) decorated with bayonets and boxing gloves. A graceful wreath of Southern (Alabam', suh) smilax and poison ivy hung above the entrance, and Miss Kathryn Herbert and Miss Mary Gillespie welcomed the guests, and presented them to Miss Sarah King, Miss Dorothy Dean and Miss Julia Deloach. Miss Herbert and Miss Gillespie wore lovely corsages of TNT, and the honorees were radiant behind machine gun nests.

Miss Theresa McDill, stunningly armed to the teeth in the latest in spring weapons, received next to Miss Maude McLean, Miss Charlotte Capers and Miss Ann Pullen, who were charming in bullet proof cellophane. Miss Betty Buhrman, Miss Vary Virginia Wells and Miss Mary Sue Burnham, wearing brass knuckles, shook hands with the hostesses and arriving guests, and presented them to Misses Mary Eleanor Alford and Frances Rush, who were conspicuous for their spring accessories, Miss Alford carrying an attractive sawed-off shotgun, and Miss Rush being exquisitely set off by tear gas bombs.

**Refreshments Served**

Delicate green and white arsenic drops, in the Kappa Delta colors, were passed the honorees by Misses Katherine Heidelberg, Elizabeth Warren, and Norvelle Beard, who travelled behind a handsome gray smoke screen while attending to their duties as hostesses. Miss Snorts Anderson, Miss Wanda Tremaine and Miss Florence Leech brought in the gift to the honorees, an exquisite tray bearing emroidered strait jackets, but they were prevented from making this generous donation by a barrage of friendly pistol shots from Miss Virginia Youngblood and Miss Helen Furlow.

Miss Helen Ripley and Miss Frances Decell received in the dining room, both radiant behind gas masks. Miss Mary Woodliff and Miss Winifred Green presided over the crystal punchbowl, and Miss Meredith Owens assisted them in serving the sparkling beverage, which was enlivened by a dash of carbolic acid. Misses Harriette and Sarah Heidelberg, with silver stillettos to complete their ensembles, also received in the dining room, where Miss Martha Donaldson and Miss Emma Heald served ground glass canapes to the arriving guests. The guests became overcome at these elaborate attentions, and succumbed to their delight by passing out, and being hauled to a waiting truck by Miss Martha Hamilton and Miss Mary Heald. Miss Rose Wells, Miss Carl Lee Swayze and Miss Camille Penix were the last to leave, feet first.

**Orchestra Plays**

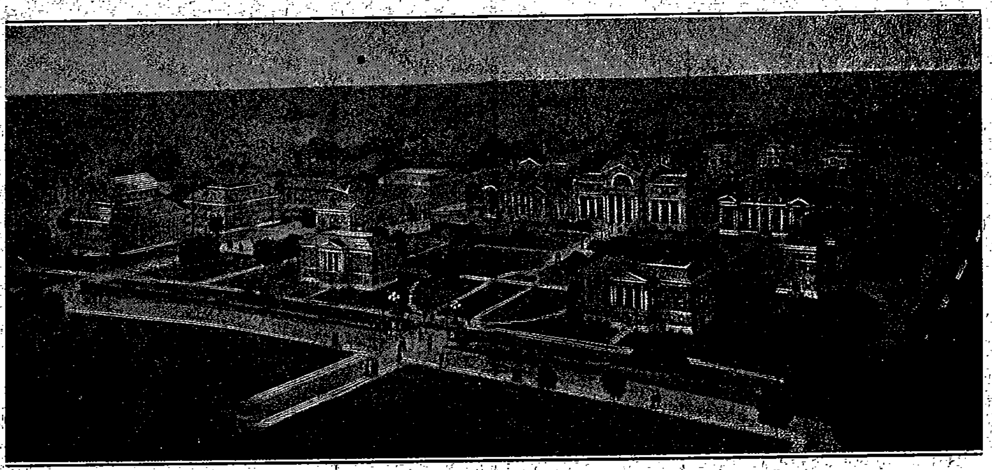
Miss Catharine Jones was a sartorial sensation in a burnished brass outfit welded together with steel threads, and she carried a spear in her hand to complete the ensemble.

Music, including the ever popular "I'll be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You" was softly played during the reception, and after the fondest farewells were said the honorees were helped to the waiting corps of ambulances by Miss Catharine Peets and Miss Margaret Flowers and borne in luxury to the nearest hospital, where they recalled with pleasure the delightful party given in their honor.

## FLASH!

**Just before going to press, the Mishap received information that the famous Millsaps Debaters, headed by Vardaman Owen, noted gambler, had lost all of their funds and were stranded in Tulsa. According to information at hand, the team was able to retain its bull-shooting ability, but it is understood that the crap-shooting talent was practically nil.**

## MILLSAPS OF THE FUTURE



**This picture is the artist's conception of how Millsaps will look if the present plans of consolidation with Harvard, Tulane, University of Southern California, and Tougaloo College are accepted by the Board.**

## What Do You Say

*Conducted by*
*Spugen Gaspipe*

**Question: "What do you think of Halter Spivins and if so why not?"**

* * *

**Hawvey t. Newell:** "(Censored)".

**h. t. Newell:** "(Censored by the Society for the Prevention of Dumbness to Cruel Animals)".

**Horse Tellum "P & W" newell:** "Read mine and prof. More's editorial on he and Verry Ivory. It slams they both very much."

**Harvey Dirtslinger Stewell:** (Censored).

**Harvey t. Newell** "S'matter with my locals?"

**LLewen T. Yevrah:** "Get the (censored) out of my office."

**Yevrah t Llewen** (local bull fighter). "You know my motto—"We Apologize," but scram before I get mad."

**Harvey T. Newell:** (Censored) He's a (censored) of a guy if you aske me. Here's my opinion "(Censored).

Note: Due to injuries received in a conflict just after this paper was issued Mr. Newell will not edit the next five issues of this paper. All fruit and books will be appreciated.

## CONFESSION TELLS OF ILLICIT TRADE ON LOCAL CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

make me feel better. To my utter ruination, I became an avid 'Ballyhoo' reader. Things went from bad to worse. I began to read such thing as 'Captain Billy's Whiz Bang' and Chic Sale's books.

"One day a brilliant thought occurred to me. For a long time I had suspected that the students liked to read such books, for I had found them in David's room. Why not sell them to the students and make money this way? And so, gentlemen, that is the reason that I am where I am to-day. But yet, I can't say that I fully regret the step that sent me here. Say, did you ever hear the one about . . . . (censored)."

When he had finished his story, Dr. Key began to rave violently. The guards led him away to a padded cell.

Efforts are being made to secure bond for his release, but as the court has set the amount at ten cents, no one has come forward.

◆

You have a saying: "Hats off to the past, coats off to the future"; and to that I say, so maught it be.—Lord Ampthill.

Words are the physicians of a mind diseased.—Aeschylus.

# Beloved Dean Is Signally Honored For Reform Work

### Watch and Ward Society Recognizes Mitchell for Uplifting College Students

A signal honor has come to our beloved dean, Dr. Benjamin Earnest Mitchell, in the form of his selection as advisory secretary of the Watch and Ward Society of Boston.

The members of this society, which has achieved quite a reputation in the literary world, have long worked to uplift the morals of the citizens of Boston and of this country by the suppression of books, plays, or cinemas which have the slightest taint of immorality.

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

# Bishop to Leave For New Position; Biography Given

### Distinguished Professor Is Named Head of M.S.S.B.S.; Has Outstanding Record

Though no definite announcement has yet been made, it is generally rumored that Dr. David Horath Bishop is to be made Chancellor of the Mississippi State School for Backward Students at Oxford, Mississippi. Dr. Bishop has had a varied and wide experience in the field of educating slow students, and though his many friends regret his leaving here, he is to be congratulated on his advancement.

A finger-nail biography of this distinguished man as it appeared in the last Millsaps Bulletin follows: B.O., University of Paris, 1206; secretary to Geoffrey Chaucer, 1378-90; pencil-sharpener for William Shakespeare, 1593-1602; book stand for John Milton, 1670; personal walking companion of William Wordsworth, 1800-10; professor of English Murder Cases, Millsaps College, 1902-04; first golfer in Mississippi; professor of English, Columbia University, 1908-10; Ll.D. and RSVP, Tougaloo College, 1912; student in England (so he says), 1915-30; professor of Germanic English, Millsaps College, since 1930.

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In case our editor and president wish to cool off, we might suggest that—
THOSE WHO REALLY KNOW . . . PREFER ICE.
It might help if we, too, saw the editor on a side street.
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COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

# WEAKLY CAPERS

April Fool! And May fool and June fool—and Millsaps fool—greetings! Isn't it great to have a sort of national celebration for the weak minded of our nation? Never have we felt more in our element. All day we stood alternately on our ear and our left finger (third, or index) when we were not putting pins in doorbells and seats.

---

We were deeply hurt when the editor of the Mishap came to us and asked us to write a silly column for the April 1st paper. We have been striving, and at times it was a strain, to be silly and even funny all year—and such an evidence of our failure was too much. So we sat down a moment and panted. Yes, panted. You, too, can pant, upon sending ten (10) cents and a coupon to our Pants Institute. Oh, well, we'll drop the subject. And see if you can't get a lovely low pun out of that. Remember, we're a lady (editorial, if not grammatical) and were it not April 1st we wouldn't sink to the muck and mire of this doity rag. But April 1st it is, and we've been swinging from the dining room chandelier (April Fool—it's only a lamp) all day trying to muddle our brain to a pleasingly foolish state. It's both muddled and foolish—and as to the pleasing—well. Not so very.

**KOLB'S**
**CLEANING - DYEING**
**TAILORING**
**"All work returned on day sent out."**
**B. MOORE,**
**Campus Representative**

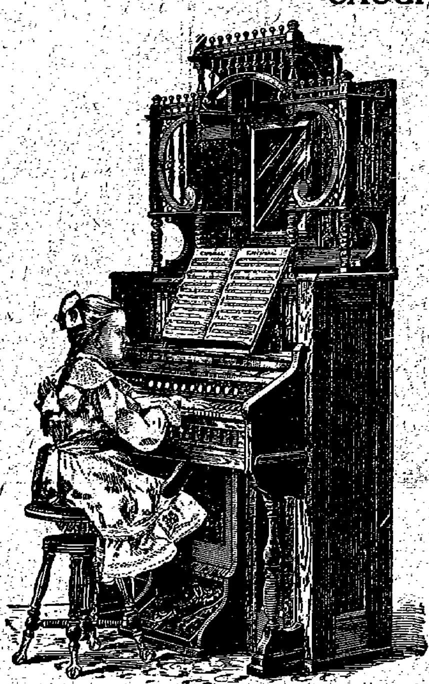
What swinging from the chandelier (lamp) didn't do to us the March moon did. Did you ever see such a gorgeous thing? Sailing through the windy skies like a—oh, well, sailing through the windy skies like a full moon sailing through the windy skies. There, we've excited ourselves again. We do write with such power! It all comes back—the moon, the night, a few frothy clouds, a strong, sweet breeze—and Oskar! Oskar in his powerful motor, and the ice melting in the back seat of the truck. Icemen do have such power. What Oskar lacked the moon supplied, and it cast magic shadows on the cauliflower of Oskar's ears. The next morning when Oskar came with the ice a little of the glamour was gone, due to some cabbages and onions the cook had carelessly left in the kitchen, but with the speeding days more moons will rise and wane—and durn it, more onions and cabbages will be left in the kitchen—and what chance has Love with Oskar and We?

---

Napoleon and President Lincoln drove us out to the new asylum yesterday—you know—one of the causes of the D.,—and Nap, in a mellow mood, confessed it was Josephine all along for him. We had suspected as much, but tactfully refrained from admitting our insight, and the slight tension was shattered as Abe launched into a gusty series of dirty jokes. Upon reaching the asylum, we picked our apartments, and we are beautifully situated between Joan of Arc and Kaiser Bill. Kaiser Bill is most attractive, and boasts a penthouse in New York when he is off duty, but we can't say as much for Joan. However, a no-break with Hannibal for the Spring Prom boosted us no end, and we are anticipating a speedy social whirl in our new home.

This column certainly was funny. My word, what a mind Weekly Capers has! Who said April Fool?

## CAUGHT



**Again the Mishap's photographer scores a hit. After much argument, he finally secured the above picture, said to be the only one in existence. It is the first portrait taken of Magnolia Simpson, popular musician of Millsaps College. Armand, with his violin is hiding bashfully in the background.**

## BELOVED DEAN IS SIGNALLY HONORED FOR REFORM WORK

(Continued from page 5)

That Dean Mitchell will accept the offer is entirely probable, for it is well known among his friends and associates that his interests lie in the censorship and repression of evil. In Millsaps circles hope runs high that his devotion to the college will not prevent him from accepting this opportunity to benefit those who might be less pure than he in mind and spirit. If the tendered appointment is accepted, and if experience counts for anything in attaining success, the highest is assured to Dr. Mitchell.

# *Legislator Submits Novel Plan for Curing State Ills*

Hereinafter is the address delivered by the Right Hon. Mr. Bore of Webster, member of the House of Representatives, on Thursday evening last, to a full House and a packed gallery, on the correction of the financial evils of Mississippi. As reported by a staff correspondent of the Mishap.

"Mr. Speaker, members of the House, fellow citizens. Most of you realize to what a critical point the state's finances have come, and it will not be necessary for me to dwell upon them or even to give them a passing word. I, after long hours of prayer to the Great Legislator of us all, have at last found a cure for the financial ills of this Commonwealth. Realizing that you, as well as I, have the hungry mouths of our wives and children to provide for, I will detain you no longer than is necessary for me to set forth to you that legislation which alone can lift Mississippi from the mire.

"I am vitally opposed to a three percent sales tax on merchandise as a source of revenue for the state. You know as well as I how great a crime it would be to put such a burden upon the shoulders of the farmers. Now I, ladies and gentlemen, have found a means for raising funds for the state which cannot possibly fail. It has worked with the utmost success in the Province of Sinkiang, China, since prohibition went into effect there fourteen hundred years ago. My laundryman, a Chinese by birth, told me of their system. And on this system, which has withstood the hammering of Time, I have based mine. It is this: That there should be a tax of ten percent on all intoxicating liquors which contain over thirty-five percent alcohol; a tax of five percent of the present market value on all which contain less than that amount. So, you see, I am encouraging temperance at the same time I am raising money for the state. Statistics put out by the W. C. T. U. show that over $100,000,000 worth of alcoholic beverages are used a year in the State of Mississippi. Taxes gathered on liquors valued at this amount will guarantee the state an income of at least $7,500,000 a year. All manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers who try to dodge the tax will have all their equipment and mash confiscated by the state.

"Next comes the problem of roads. In the past, Mississippi has bonded herself deeply for the construction of roads; but my plan will provide excellent roads with no such indebtedness. Experiments conducted by the head of the department of chemistry at Mississippi College show that a mixture of hydrated corn mash and common red clay, one part of corn mash to fifty of clay, furnish the best of material for hard-surfaced roads.

"There is much talk of cutting the expenditures in the state schools. That is not necessary. Merely withdraw the charters of all denominational and privately owned colleges in the state, and having withdrawn the charters, regrant them on condition that these colleges will rent for a moderate sum the plants of the state colleges, which in the meantime will have been transfered to the buildings of the new insane asylum. If the old asylum plant is overcrowded, it is only necessary to slaughter all those who are hopelessly insane, which is, of course, only the human thing to do. No tax is paid on school property, so no money would be lost to the state by discontinuing operations in private schools. There would be an income on the investment in the old state college plants; and quite naturally, it would be less expensive to run one large school at the new asylum than the four or five smaller schools in their present locations.

"Finally, my plan for setting Mississippi on its feet provides for the abolition of the legislature, the . . . . . . ."

At that moment, the capitol power plant ceased to function for lack of fuel, and the House adjourned until next Monday at one P. M.

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**OUR THEME SONG**
When yer air looking fer durn good guys . . .
**We got "STEW" and "JAWN BEE"**
ALSO BILL FERRIS
**Yer kin kick us in our pants, but please don't kick our Slats.**

# Ashen With Passion

*(A True Story)*

By A. W. NERTS

This is the true story of ZANE. All who believe me, please step up to the front and receive one of the nice, new plush-covered cuspidors we've been saving just for this use. (And any other use you might have. Personally, it don't make me no ne'mind).

As a child, ZANE was born quite young—in fact, she was only a babe in arms. She weighed only two pounds then, and now look at her. Well, go ahead and look at her. Look at her twice; everybody else does. She doesn't mind. People used to come from miles around just to look at her. They came; they saw; they went away, sadly disappointed. Nope, she didn't die, but she didn't make any astonishing growth. Finally, her Dad got all regusted with her; and, grabbing her by the hair, he just jerked her up to almost her present size. Almost, but not quite. She had something to do with that.

Through some other kind of pull she managed to get a job here at dear ole Mealsacks. People often wondered why and how she managed to come here. Well, we can't help it; she's apparently here to stay—that is, if her foundations and bridge work have anything to do with it. It's a thankless job, isn't it, ZANE. I'm using all the discretion I can, and still be fair to the poor students of Milltacks.

After a while ZANE got her man. That's a compliment on both sides, Zane. Anyway, this article has to be rather short, 'cause I don't know much more than anybody else about ZANE.

The boys all call her "Aunt Fanny," and her man is "Lord Hep Us." She's a good ole lady in her way, and she weighs enuff, "Lord Hep Us" knows. She's the one who feeds us apples, slaw, and sassage to make us sick, and then castor oil to make us well. That's all right, as far as it goes, but it goes too far.

ZANE, or Aunt Fanny, as you prefer it, got her name in a peculiar way. One night somebody turned the lights off in the mess hall. Apples, pitchers, tomatoes, etc., flew wild and an over-aged tomato happened to hit Aunt Fanny right in the mouth. She gulped, and it was gone. She was heard to scream, "It's inzane! Stop it boys!" Of course, she meant the riot, but everyone thought she meant the tomato. So, to please the dear old lady, let's all remember her as ZANE.

**CAMPUS ADDITION**

**Millsaps is proud to show to visitors the newest building on the campus, the Sigma Rho Chi Fraternity House, recently completed and dedicated. It has been named the Herbert Gillis Hall, in memory of a prominent member whose death came rather suddenly last year, after his editing the Purple Bull.**

# THROUGH *the* KEYHOLE

**By an Eavesdropper**

(Conversation overheard from beneath Miss Elizabeth Craig's window.)

Miss Craig: Ah, to think that I should find you, Professor Price, trying to rob my safe.

Prof. Price: Aw Lizzie, let me go this time. Don't call the cops; I'll never do it again.

Lizzie: I'll let you go if you'll do me a favor. Will you kiss me?

Price: M-m-m-m-m will I kiss you?—Say Lizzie, if there's one thing that I can do better than safe cracking, it is pleasing the ladies. When I kisses them, they stays kissed.

Lizzie: Well, come sit down over here by me. (He comes over) Now, put your arms around me, darling.

Price: You bet. (Goes to put arm around her, hits her on the head but in doing so her wig catches on a sleeve button and falls off).

Lizzie: My goodness, did that silly thing fall off? Come on, darling, and love me tight.

Price: Oh, I see, you have short hair and bought a wig just to be in style. All right, baby, papa's ready. (Puts his arm around her again, and her false teeth fall out.) Gee whiz, what's that?

Lizzie: Oh, just my false teeth, dear, don't mind that. I dropped them for fear I would swallow them in the excitement. All right, dear. Come on, let's neck.

Price: Er—er don't you think it's kinda hot in here?

Lizzie: (Giggling) Do you feel that way too? Now, put your arm around me.

Price: Yes'm. (Puts arm around her and hits her in the eye).

Lizzie: Oh, That's all right, it's glass. It didn't hurt. I'll just take it out. Come on darling, let me put my arm around you. (Makes motion as if unscrewing her cork arm.) I'll take it off.

Price: Oh, Lizzie, Lizzie, (falling to knees before her) Please, call the cops!

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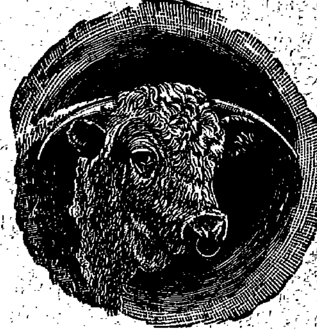


Being entirely unable to write, the Millsaps Faculty hereby affixes their sign to this paper, signifying that it is entirely uplifting in its influence.

**LOOK!** **LOOK!**

**—For Music????**

THE MEALSACKS—
16,000½th FIREMAN'S BAND
T. NIBLICK, Owner
**World's Best Uniforms (But they don't fit)**
If you ain't heard us, we'll get you yet.
**HEAR DuBARD & KAROW**
**"The Solo Wonders"**
**Have you heard us sing:**
**"Wot De HECK Do We Care?"**

## PIE KAPPIE ALPHIE

All together, men, but not too loudly—
Three (3) Jeers
For HARVEY T. jr.
Choice slinger of the Latest and Dirtiest Dirt
"We Apologize"
(For Red Williams, John Henry Noblin, Ellis Wright, Paul Hardin, Spurgeon Buckley)
AW, HECK! THE WHOLE DERN CHAPTER!
**We can't pay the rent, but . . .**

You'll Enjoy CONVENIENT HOT WATER SERVICE

TRY IT!

# *Young Scientist Startles World With Discovery*

At the last meeting of the Science Club, a most interesting scientific fact was accidentally discovered during the program. Roy Bailey was in charge of the program, which was on "Does water run, and if so why not?" In the course of an experiment, used in connection with the program, Mr. Bailey hit upon the fact that if water were frozen into ice and then remelted, it would still be water. Although it was very late when this painstaking experiment was finished, Dr. Sullivan was immediately called to verify this wonderful discovery. After studying over the problem for many hours, he finally announced that it was undoubtedly true, and he hastened to congratulate Mr. Bailey upon his discovery which will unquestionably revolutionize the shaving soap industry.

At a private interview, Mr. Bailey modestly disclaimed any credit for himself, saying that he owed all he had to U. Z. Hathorn anyway.

"I done it all for my dear alma pater," the young scientist said in substance.

◆

## NO MISHAP HERE

"Simply killing!" Crowds are milling
'Round the dwindling stack of Major Mishaps.
Is your name in? Such is fame in
April Fool's edition. It's no perhaps!

Facultate, 'n all that rotty
Gives us griping pains about the naval;
Putting tersely our firstly,
They're not e'en a necessary evil.

We want freedom! Let us lead 'em
Out and put their necks within a snug noose;
—Eyes a-popping, tongues a-flopping—
Just let 'em try to save themselves and tug loose.

Down with order! Up, disorder!
Liberty's to be preferred to classes!
Hang instructors, child abductors!
Who wants to listen to such silly asses!

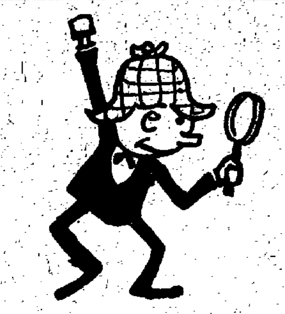
—GEE ESS.

◆

## WHITE GETS TRY-OUT

The many friends of M. C. White, lovingly called "Egg" White by his buddies, will be pleased to learn that the charming little fellow has at last been given a try-out for a career on the stage.

According to rumors regarded by the Mishap as authentic, "Egg" was highly successful in his first attempt. The try-out was in the nature of reading poetry before a large and unappreciative audience this week at the Walthall Hotel. Although he was called on without the least bit of warning, he maintained his perfect poise and read the poem through like a little man. The exact title of the poem is not available, but it is understood that it was about the adventures of a certain little dog named "Runt." It may be purchased wherever trashy literature is sold.



# THE PURPLE MIRROR

Though Mrs. Winchell's precocious boy, Walter, may know the absolute filth on the famous and infamous of the glittering lights, there is a key hole fiend in your closest circle. Yea, even this far back in the brittle sticks and hicks, this tough bad egg, Lee Travis, pops up the other day with the sally that when he gets as old as a certain all to well known member of the faculty, his youthful fiery temper will have mellowed somewhat. To which some seldom - wit responded, "Yeah, aged in wood!"

---

For you, Lucian Ferris, here is a word of warning from one who knows. It may be that you are in the bottom of her heart, but there is still plenty of room at the top for others. For not so long ago, when Miss Youngblood plead a trip home for the week end, she dashed to New Orleans, to be at the bed side of her erstwhile, one Bob Massinggill. But do not feel lonesome, Luican, for though Miss Margaret Flowers told everyone about her air experiences with one Jimmie Preston, she did not mention the fact that she had had several dates with him.

---

Which reminds me, Mary Woodliff, that your passionate anonymous lover of yester-year has had a lapse of sanity and wishes to return your picture.

---

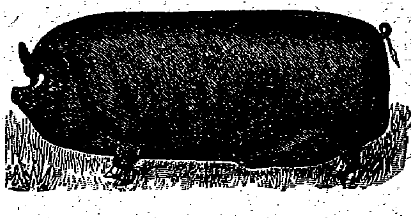
An item might appear in the Lost and Found Department to this effect: "Lost: Skinny Roger's love to a high school blonde, by the name of Laura Turner. Will Ellen Mackey."

LISTEN TO OUR RADIO

RIGMA CHO SHI

**LOCAL "HANGOUT" FRATERNITY**

**—J. "NUTS" KIMBALL, Prop.**



**OUR STANDBY—DEAR OLD SKIP!**

"Well, we did get one good man this year"

ZELTER DATER

(Branch of D. Fi Dater)

**Don't you think our twins are cute? We had a tough time, but we got them!**
**(We got PLENTY more too, goody)**

**OUR MOTTO:**
**"We Love the Beta Sigs"**

**OUR SPONSOR**
**(Isn't He the CLEVEREST thing?)**

Lest We Forget . . .

BAITA THIGMA OMYCORN

**MEMBERS:**
**THARA SCHMIFF**
**.................JACOBS (Bill's Sister)**
**H. KENT WILLINGHAM**
**DOT COWEN**
**AND OTHERS (we hope)**

**OUR PASSWORD**

"Come and see us sometime"

If you want plenty of noise (and little else)

LOOK FOR

THATER K. NEW

(VERY NEW)

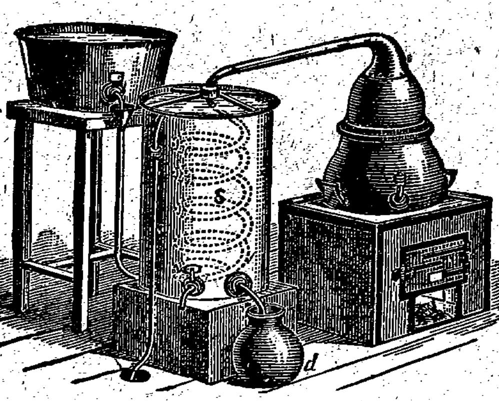
**Our best (losing) bets are the**
**NEWS REEL TWINS**

Band for sale —only slightly used
Director thrown in.

(Signed) BASS HORN T. NIBLICK.

**Believe it or not—**

**We are STILL conscious.**



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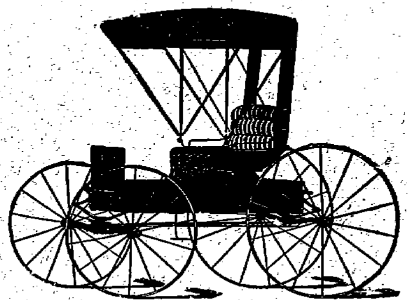
**— Hauling Men a Specialty —**



**OUR LATEST MODEL**

• •

**We're different—we delay our rushing and then take what's left.**

• •

WE GOT THE BOBASHELA
(Though it didn't help us any)

• •

ADDED ATTRACTION: **Lucian Also Belongs.**

# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV — MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1932. — No. 22.

## Noted Texan Here Next Week to Lead Religion Campaign

### Dr. J. N. R. Score Presents Series of Sermons In Chapel

### Services End Friday

**Evening Meetings Will Be Held In College Auditorium Through Entire Week**

The Reverend J. N. R. Score, pastor of the Saint Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will conduct the "Religious Emphasis Week" at Millsaps during next week, April 17-22, according to H. Conrad Blackwell, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Religious Education.

The services will begin Sunday with Dr. Score delivering the sermons at both morning and evening services at Galloway Church.

Each evening during the week a sermon will be preached in the College auditorium at seven-thirty. Dr. Score will also talk at Chapel on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Much interest is being shown in these services. Dr. Score is one of the most eminent ministers in the South, and the students have an unusual privilege in hearing such a man.

The services will be concluded Friday night, April 22.

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## State Convention Of Kappa Alpha Held at Millsaps

### Alpha Mu Chapter Host to Annual Conclave of Fraternity

On April 8 and 9, Alpha Mu, local chapter of Kappa Alpha, was host to the third annual state convention of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, when members of the order from the three chapters in the state met together and discussed fraternity problems common to them all. Lucian Ferris, of Millsaps, presided over the meetings, while Roy Bailey, also of Millsaps, was the secretary.

The guest of honor was Dr. E. L. Irwin, of New Orleans, who is Province Commander, having charge of the chapters in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. Dr. Irwin is an eminent surgeon and member of the faculty at Tulane University.

The convention will be held at the University of Mississippi next year, under the following officers: J. R. Lacey of Mississippi State, president, and Norman Bradley, of Millsaps, secretary.

The program was as follows:

Registration of guests—Friday afternoon.

Model Initiation—Friday night.

Business Meetings—Saturday.

Alumni Banquet — Saturday night.

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### MIRROR WINS CUP

The loving cup offered by the Purple and White for winner of the headline writing contest conducted among high school papers by the Mississippi High School Press Association was won by the Columbus Lee Hi Mirror, which is edited by John R. Henry.

## Fair Play

### (An Editorial)

The policy adopted by the Student Executive Board in a recent meeting relative to "open politics" in the approaching student election is a commendable one and should receive the hearty approval of the entire Student Body. Such a course, which has been advocated by the Purple and White all this year, will insure an open and above-board campaign on the part of all candidates in the race.

If the candidates for office will work hard and will draw up and follow closely sound, constructive platforms, then the best man will be elected in every case, regardless of personal prejudices, fraternal affiliation, or mob spirit.

The candidates for every office should do all in their power to wage a clean campaign, devoid entirely of any "mud-slinging" and without indulging in personalities. Should any candidate resort to cheap demagoguery in order to win a few votes, or if any office-seeker should be found guilty of bargaining for votes—as has been done frequently in the past—then the students of the college owe it to themselves to crush that man in defeat. We should weigh carefully the merits and ability of

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

## Fraternity Heads Chosen as Greeks Complete Election

### Election Returns Given for Leaders of Groups Next Session

With the exception of Theta Kappa Nu, all fraternities and sororities at Millsaps this week completed election of officers who are to serve next year.

As released by the new heads of the organizations, the leaders for the next session will be as follows:

Kappa Alpha: John Enochs, President; Roy Bailey, Vice-President; Norman Bradley, Secretary; Judson Palmer, Treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Harvey T. Newell, jr., President; Walter Boone, Vice-President; James Crutcher, Secretary; Shelby Robert, Treasurer; John Castlen, House Manager; Paul Hardin, Historian.

Kappa Sigma: Johnny B. Howell, President; Joe Stone, Vice-President; Dan Heidelberg, Secretary; Garland Holloman, Treasurer.

Sigma Rho Chi: Edward Khayat, President; Charlie Walker, Vice-President; Virgil Skipper, Secretary and Treasurer; Gycelle Tynes, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Phi Mu: Mary Gillespie, President; Kathryn Herbert, Vice-President; Ann Pullen, Secretary; Maude McLean, Treasurer; Sara W. Anderson, Chapter Editor; Elizabeth Warren, Registrar; Katherine Heidelberg, Historian.

Kappa Delta: Dorothy Dean, President; Mary Sue Burnham, Vice-President; Mary Virginia Wells, Treasurer; Julia DeLoach, Secretary; Harriet Heidelberg, Editor.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Dorothy Cowen, President; Mary Leila Milner, Vice-President; Elise Enochs, Secretary; Grace Mason, Treasurer; Lillian Polk, Corresponding Secretary; Katherine Jacobs, Warden.

Delta Zeta: Juanita Winstead, President; Evelyn Myers, Vice-President; Thyrza Branton, Secretary; Adamae Partin, Treasurer.

Theta Kappa Nu has not yet elected its officers for next year.

## Plans Completed, Details Arranged For Oratory Meet

As the school year draws to a close, the State Teachers College at Hattiesburg is rapidly completing plans for the annual meeting of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association. The speaking will take place on May 13, but the manuscripts must be submitted a month earlier.

The committee to judge these orations from the standpoint of English and logical reasoning will be composed of three professors in colleges out of the state. That committee to judge the oratorical ability of the contestants will be selected from Hattiesburg.

Stokes V. Robertson, jr., will represent Millsaps at this convention. The other colleges to send representatives are: Mississippi State College, State Teachers College, and Mississippi College.

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## Officers Chosen By Co-Ed Group; Green President

### Woman's Association Selects Leaders To Serve For Coming Session

Miss Winifred Green, of Jackson, a member of the Junior Class, was elected president of the Woman's Association of Millsaps College at the regular meeting of that organization here Wednesday. Miss Green was one of the original sponsors of the Association and has been active in it for several years.

Other officers who will serve with Miss Green are Miss Harriet Carothers, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Cowen, secretary; Miss Juanita Winstead, treasurer; Miss Charlotte Capers, chairman of program committee; Miss Grace Mason, chairman of social committee; and Miss Dorothy Thompson, reporter.

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### TO CHOOSE OFFICIALS

Selection of editor and business manager of the Purple and White for next year will be made within the next week or so. Both of these offices are filled through appointment by the Student Literary Council.

## Neblett, Newell Nominated By Board for Presidency as Political Fever Hits Campus

### Official Nominations Also Made for Other Student Body Officers

### Adopt Open Politics

**Election To Take Place April 29; Increased Interest Forecasts Heavy Voting**

Thomas F. Neblett, of Batesville, and Harvey T. Newell, jr., Jackson, are the nominees of the Student Executive Board for the presidency of Millsaps Student Association, according to Walter Bivins, president of the Association, in an announcement this week. Nominees for vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and head cheer-leader have also been named.

The board nominated four students for the vice-presidency: Norman Bradley, Jackson; Paul Griffith, Waynesboro; Robert Hough, Jackson; and John B. Howell, Canton. Miss Mary Sue Burnham, Miss Kathryn Herbert, and Miss Adamae Partin were named as candidates for the place of secretary-treasurer, while Lee Stokes and Armand Karow were selected to enter the race for head cheer-leader.

The election, which will be held under the Australian Ballot plan, will take place Friday, April 29. The polls will remain open in the Administration Building from 8:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M. and will be in charge of present officers of the Student Association. Any run-off which may be necessary will be held the following Monday.

**Other Nominations Possible**

Under the provision of the constitution of the Association, additional nominations may be made by presenting the Student Executive Board with a petition bearing the signatures of eight per cent of the Student Body requesting the addition of a name. Such a petition must be presented at least one week before time of the election.

The constitution further provides that the complete list of nominees be posted on the student bulletin board two weeks prior to the election.

**Sponsor "Open Politics"**

In an effort to create more interest in student affairs and as a means of holding an election without "underhand" work, Student Body leaders have agreed to sponsor "open" campaigns. All candidates are expected to solicit votes for themselves and to organize a campaign committee to work for their election. It is quite likely, in the presidential race at least, that the aspirants for office will hold political rallies, make chapel speeches, distribute placards and papers boosting their candidacy, and in other ways make a fight for the office.

Much interest is being manifested over the election, and present indications point to a record vote.

### NOTICE!

**Due to unforeseen circumstances which have recently arisen and which can in no way be overcome, this will be the last issue of the Purple and White for this year. The management of this paper has found it necessary to cancel a contract with one of its largest advertisers, and it will be a financial impossibility to continue operations.**

**From time to time, news bulletins will be issued by the staff of the paper and posted in prominent places.**

## Musicians Return Today from Tour Of State Cities

### First Tour Considered Big Success; Large Crowds Attend Concert

After an usually successful week's tour over the northern part of the state, the Millsaps-106th Engineer's Band will return to Jackson this afternoon.

After several weeks of intensive training and drilling, the Millsaps Band left Jackson Monday, April 11, for a tour of the north Mississippi towns.

The band left here Monday, April 11 and visited Grenada, Amory, West Point, Columbus, and Kosciusko.

In each place a drill parade in the afternoon was given before the evening concert.

The same program which was thoroughly enjoyed on Friday night, April 8, in the college auditorium, was given at each of the places visited.

The trip on a whole was considered a success, and the Millsaps band has proven itself by taking its place among the foremost ranking bands in the state.

The band officers are: Prof. Frank Slater, director; T. Neblett, president; Hal Dale, vice-president; David Dubard, business manager; and Stokes V. Robertson, secretary.

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## Editor, Business Manager of Annual Selected April 28

The annual Bobashela election will be held the last Thursday of this month, April 28, for editor and business manager of next year's yearbook, according to an announcement made this week.

This election will be conducted only by the Junior Class, so that the Bobashela, a Senior publication, will be edited and organized by the Senior Class of 1933.

Much interest is being displayed over the event, and it is being eagerly looked forward to by the Student Body as a whole. The election will be held one day before the general Student Body elections.

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### B. S. O. OFFICER HERE

Mrs. J. S. Michaelis, of Kansas City, national president of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, was a distinguished visitor on the campus last week. While here, Mrs. Michaelis inspected the local chapter of the sorority and conferred with college officials.

# The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year
by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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Entered at the Postoffice of Jackson, Mississippi as Second Class Matter January 2, 1909.

Office in Student Activity Building

## FAIR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

all the aspirants for office—investigate their record, find out what service they have rendered to the school and to the Student Body, determine their fitness as a presiding officer and as an executive, consider their moral, social, and scholastic standing, study out their platforms; in short, make a very thorough investigation of each man. Finally, following these principles, we should choose the man we think will be the best officer, and stick by him. In this way, the best man will win.

The editor of the Purple and White is in a peculiar position in that he is a candidate for the presidency of the Student Body. In order to avoid any criticism and in a sincere effort to play fair with all candidates, it shall be the policy of this paper not to take part in this campaign in any way whatsoever in an editorial capacity. The Purple and White is the publication of the Student Body, and partisan politics will not be allowed to influence the staff of the paper.

The columns of this paper will be open without cost at all times, however, for expressions of student opinion in regard to any candidate, and advertising space will be sold to those desiring it at regular rates.

On this basis we hope the elections will be conducted, and if every candidate insists on honesty and fair play in his campaign, then MAY THE BEST MAN WIN!

## "30"

With this issue of the Purple and White, we bring to a close the publication of Volume XXXIV of this paper. Under ordinary conditions, several more issues would have appeared, but due to circumstances over which the management of the Purple and White has no control, it becomes necessary to suspend operations with this issue.

On account of extraordinary conditions which have recently arisen and which can in no way be overcome, the editor and business manager of this paper have found it necessary to cancel a large advertising contract upon which the financial well-being of the Purple and White depended to a great extent. Because of this cancelation, further publication will be impossible this year.

It should be thoroughly understood by every student of Millsaps College that the editor and business manager of the paper are in no way responsible for its failure—that this state of affairs was brought about by unforeseen conditions which can be blamed directly on no one.

## CONGRATULATIONS

The Major Mishap, the burlesque edition of the Purple and White, which made its appearance here on Campus Day, is deserving of the highest praise. Editor Bradley and his staff succeeded in publishing the most interesting April First edition ever to appear at Millsaps.

Without being vulgar and offensive to anyone, Bradley brought forth a novel and amusing paper, and congratulations are well in order.

## LOOKING BACK — AND AHEAD

### I.

As we put the finishing touches on this last issue of the Purple and White for the year, we cannot but look back over the eight months behind us and wonder if we have accomplished anything worth while. Checking back through the files of the paper and noting the things we have advocated or disapproved, we ask, "What have we done for the good of the school?"

Our first editorial was addressed to the freshmen. In it we attempted to give only one piece of advice, "Boost Millsaps, first, last and always. We know that we have a good school; let's tell others about it." That advice we have ourselves tried to follow in our policy through the year, and, though there is still much room for improvement, we feel that it has had its effect on the morale of the Student Body.

### II.

We have advocated a number of changes and improvements and have made a number of suggestions which have been adopted. Early in the year, we suggested the formation of a Men's Pan-Hellenic Council; we urged re-organization of the book store; we have worked hard to create interest in Major teams; we have insisted on a system of open politics for student elections; it has been our policy to try to improve college spirit.

We have protested against all forms of hazing and have brought about more freedom for students in the library. We have fostered friendly relationships between Millsaps and Mississippi College; we polled the Student Body to determine its likes and dislikes in order to present a paper suitable to all; we have warned against snobbishness and advocated a true democratic spirit among the students; it has been our policy to help maintain harmonious relations between Faculty and students.

We have done all we could to make this publication a student paper; we have tried to be fair and impartial to each organization on the campus and to co-operate with them all; it has been our good fortune to be able to send this paper to high schools over the state and to work with and appear before a large group of high school journalists, most of them prospective Millsaps students.

It has been our good fortune to keep the good-will, with some few exceptions, of the Faculty and of the Student Body, and though we have by no means pleased everybody, we feel that undue antagonism has been avoided.

From a journalistic point of view, we believe that we have published an acceptable paper. We have tried to include real news stories and to make our features and columns readable and interesting. A great deal of time has been spent on mechanics and make-up, and we have attempted to present a well-balanced scholastic publication.

### III.

In most of these things, we feel that we have been successful. In numbers of others, however, there is much that we failed to do. Some of these are still pending; others will be handled by future staffs.

We have advocated a change of name of the paper; we have worked for a new Alma Mater; we have instigated the movement for the naming of the new Science building. None of these projects are yet complete, and it will be necessary for individuals to carry them on.

### IV.

For any success which we may have achieved during this year, full credit must be given to the staff. Without the loyal and untiring efforts of the staff members, this paper could not have been published. We have been particularly fortunate in having a group of experienced writers and faithful Millsaps students as our co-workers. Not once has any one of them shirked a duty, and each one has given unstintedly of his time to produce "copy" for the paper and to assist in making it readable. This volume of the Purple and White has not been the work of one person; it is the accomplishment of those nineteen people whose names appear on the masthead.

Thus we end the thirty-fourth volume of the Purple and White. If we have in any way helped advance the interests of Millsaps College and its Student Body, we feel that our work has not been in vain.

# *Cheer Leader Affected by Spring, Says Co-ed Scribe*

### By SARA W. ANDERSON

It is a late date indeed to be interviewing one of the most celebrated men on the campus, but until recently circumstances prevented my obtaining a conference with John B. Howell, our lithsome cheer leader. As it finally happened, my few moments with him were entirely a stroke of good fortune.

One morning I reached school some thirty minutes early, and while passing time away I sat out on the M bench to enjoy the spring sunshine. As I sat there, I saw none other than Mr. Howell himself, strolling along and gazing amusedly into the blue of the heavens. I dared not interrupt him in his exalted mood, for I could easily see that this young man's fancy had turned to thoughts of love. He passed without a glance in my direction, but I saw an important looking document fall from his pocket.

After he had entered the Administration Building, I rushed over and picked up the paper. Although my curiosity was boundless, I did not read it, but hurried into the building in search of its owner. I found him in the corridor gazing unbelievingly up at the clock. He, too, had reached school early.

I handed him the paper, a trifle shakily, and inquired, "Is this your's?"

Johnnie B. raised his eyebrows in surprise and, snatching it from me with a fiery blush, he cried, "You're mighty right it is! Where did you get it?"

I hastily explained and his anger subsided immediately. He held out his hand and said, "My name is Jawn B. Howl." Which was quite unnecessary, as well known as he is. When I failed to answer with my name, he added, "I supose you know your's."

It was my time to blush for my impoliteness, and our mutual embarrassment quickly placed us on friendly terms. Nevertheless I quite forgot to tell Mr. Howell my name, but he supplied the deficiency by simply calling me Jane.

I began questioning him by asking what his initial B. stands for. He smiled a tragic smile and replied sadly, "Barleycorn".

John Barleycorn! I had often read about him, but I had always had some vague notion that the name was in some way connected with intoxicating liquor. Now I realized that it was merely the given name of Mr. Howell.

Conversation naturally turned to the science of leading cheers. Mr. Howell, in the midst of a technical discussion of this topic, interrupted himself to say, "But listen—I know a keen one. It goes like this." (He was speaking of yells.)

He got down on his hand and knees and, by frowning prodigiously, managed to move his ears in a truly surprising fashion. Then he yelled, "Hee-haw, haw-hee; the laugh's on you, it's not on me!"

I must admit I failed to see the humor in this, but several people who had happened in laughed heartily. Maybe they did not know he was practicing a yell.

When Johnnie B. saw the admiring crowd, like most people often beseiged by hero-worshipers, he desired to leave their presence at once. "C'mon, Jane. Let's go outside."

We went. Once again in the balmy spring air Mr. Howell's eyes turned heavenward and a rapt expression spread over his face. He drew forth from his pocket the manuscript I had returned to him.

"Jane," he said in a confiding tone, "this is a poem. I wrote it myself. It's about LOVE. It's wonderful—love, I mean, not the poem. But the poem isn't half bad. Do you want to hear it?"

I was speechless at being thus honored, but somehow I managed to nod my head in assent.

He read it in a soft, sentimental voice.

"Love, you funny thing!
What are you?
You come in the Spring,
You are nice and warm,
And yet,
Like Spring, sometimes you are
All wet."

The unfeeling bell rang just as Mr. Howell finished declaiming this. I would gladly have missed my class to have listened to more of his lofty sentiments, but the harsh clang of the bell had broken the spell. With a cool, "So long, Jane," Johnnie B. disappeared.

All during the next hour I reflected that Millsaps, and indeed his town and state, can well be proud of producing such a man as Mr. Howell—one well versed in play and in work, in literature and in love.

## WEEKLY CAPERS

Just as winter slides definitely out of the picture, and the grass is green to stay, and trees and birds and young love are on every other corner, we develop a cold. As we were so vastly concerned during King George's latest illness, we can understand how interested our public will be in hearing of this dire affliction. Thus the bulletin. Just like Mr. Hoover or Mr. Coolidge, after a broken toe-nail. (Six handkerchiefs, Yvette, and dash up with the Vapex, blease Jeeves.)

Who said Millsaps was a stuffy, blue-stockinged and conventional institution? Our old eyes were shocked into a crossed position at the risque chapel program last Monday. And for a greater part of the time we crawled about the aisle in speechless shame. For such an example to be set by our faculty! Who remembers the gala day last year when the unmentionables presided upon the pulpit until they were gingerly removed by a blushing Dean of Men? And we thought that was wild. Well.

A casual observer, watching us limp from class to class, might wonder if he had broken into a veteran's hospital and was witnessing the paralytic parade. But no, its only spring with the accompanying athletic attempts that so cripple us. It does seem unfair, after an afternoon spent in unsuccessfully striving to hit a tennis ball, to come forth from the contest as disabled as if we had emerged at the 6 end of a 6-0 set. Such is life, and the innocent do suffer.

This column reads like a Dolly book, and we are very pleased, as our childhood was inspired and enlivened by Dolly, Bunny Brown and His Sister Sue, and those clever Boobsey Twins. Weren't they grand? All protected by the nick-of-time hand of Fate from the most harrowing ordeals! But we must stop, as probably the Book Reviewing Department (run by Herbert of the Herbert Herberts) will want to review all these later.

Do you remember Bessie, who couldn't help it? Well, that may explain this column. We simply can't help it, this week.

Every spring it happens. No, you're wrong. We aren't going to launch into the direction a young man's fancy takes. We mean the bird that lights in the tree nearest Our Worst Class, and sings a perfectly grand song about cutting school, and even flying about the April sky. And we nearly go wild with the desire to get out on the limb with it (evolution again) and join in the song. Which would be unfortunate, as all who may have heard us slip into a song know, but all the same it would be a swell experience. We would we were a birdie blithe! All right, laugh, but here comes our straight jacket anyway, so we'll have to stop momentarily. Our wings, Parkins, and a dash of birdseed!

# BOOK REVIEWS

## MAGNOLIA STREET

By **LOUIS HOLDING**
Fassar and Rinehart—$2.50

In this remarkable novel, the author plants two rows of potatoes on either side of Magnolia Street. One is Christian; the other is Jewish. Though each keeps its sprouting and blossoming pretty much to itself, vines get tangled now and then.

The most amiable entanglement takes place between Rose Berman, a Jewess, and John Cooper, a gentile sailor boy who loves her very much. Their affair scandalizes the Jewish section, which acts as self-appointed sympathizers with Rose's invalid mother.

Rose runs off to London to meet her lover. While there, a telegram informs her that her mother is dying, and she rushes back to Magnolia Street. After her mother's death, she marries Cooper and goes off to live with him elsewhere. In this story, there are many interesting characters portrayed in a very clever manner.

## HEAT LIGHTNING

By **HELEN HULL**
Coward McCann—$2.50

Authoress Hull clearly shows in a remarkably feminine but unsentimental novel the home life therapy at work.

When Amy Norton begins to feel that her marriage with Geoffrey is an experience outworn, that they are both becoming drugs on each others shoulders, she runs away at once back to her home from New York. In Midwestern Flemmington she pursues her troubles mixed with fun. Her life is spent with old Grandmother Westover, called by many Madam.

Every thing seemed to hinge on the philosophy and common sense of Madam Westover, a charming old soul with her hair streaked with silver and her worn, and wrinkled hands bent in jestures as she talked.

When Tom gets the servant girl in trouble he turns to the grandmother for money to satisfy the girl's father, but grandmother lets him wait. When her simpled minded hired man, Culey, gets drunk and attacks one of the boys that tease his addled wits, grandmother will not allow the family to shut him up.

Gradually Amy is drawn into the family affairs, the memory of her own troubles begin to fade. When grandmother dies her own troubles look unreal. Geoffrey, after many affairs, realizes that Amy is the only woman for him, he wakes up with a headache like a hangover.

Heat Lightning is the Book of the Month Club's April choice.

* * *

### TO A BLACK PIG

O pig, completely black, tenderly small,
Come get thy swill, don't fail to eat it all;
Consume each bit of juicy cabbage top
That floats with rotten 'taters in thy slop.

Grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal, as each succulent bit
Slips past thy dripping jowls; full benefit
Must thou obtain from choicest table scraps.
Roll in thy mud; enjoy thy dreamy naps.

Run fast around thy pen when I draw near
The full-enclosing fence as, filled with fear,
Thy tiny legs so swiftly take thee far
From harm's cruel way, black pig, as black as tar.

But mud will turn to gravy, pen to plate,
Slop to sausage: black hoglet, that's thy fate.

—GEE ESS.

* * *

Hugh Nichols informs us that he is cradle-snatching now, and likes it. Some babies use houses, not cradles. Is that right, Nick?

Speaking of babies, we hear that What-a-Man Moose-Face Moffett did some fancy crawling not so long ago, but it didn't do no good.

Louis DeCell wants the physical ed. department to feature tumbling and let him teach it. He gave a demonstration on the stairs of the administration building last Wednesday, but no one else seemed anxious to try it. Louis says he got results of his fall though.

THE NEW SHADES
IN SPRING SUITS
$25
Two Trousers
FREEMAN SHOES
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JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
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# Affirmatives Win As Society Argues Prohibition Topic

An unusually large group of members were present Tuesday evening for the regular meeting of the Galloway Literary Society.

Vardaman Owen delivered an oration on "The New Industrialization of America", and Albert Collins and Baylis Shanks upheld the affirmative side of the debate on the question "Resolved That The Prohibition Amendment Has Been A Success" against Allen Edwards and James Noblin. Both teams presented unusually good arguments, although the affirmative was awarded a 3-0 decision.

During a short business session, Edmond Ricketts was admitted to membership.

* * *

Possum Brent henceforth threatens all females with mournful strains from his perfectly atrocious ukelele. He vows by all the false strings on it that he can reproduce any piece of music so perfectly he ever saw. Anyone wishing lessons on the ukelele see somebody else. It won't be long before the dear ole Possum won't have any uke, according to vows of his room-mate, Vaseline Castlen.

Look at Herlong shudder when we mention OSCAR!

Wanda says she is just CRAZY about I. F. T. Guess who that is. She says it means G. O. S. M.

# Faculty Talk

### RELIGION AS A PREVENTIVE

A well known scholarly preacher and theologian has said that there are two kinds of trouble in the world—clean trouble and unclean trouble. Trouble comes to every person but each person is under obligation to keep his trouble clean. As a rule, unclean trouble is that which involves sin or moral discrepancy. We cannot help some things happening to us but moral responsibility is tied up with most of the experiences of life. The Christian religion is perhaps the most powerful preventive of unclean trouble. A recent visitor to our campus in addressing the student body expressed the opinion that college students, generally speaking, are hypocritical. I do not know that this visitor was correct in his opinion but I am sure that an honest self-analysis on the part of those of us in our colleges today will result in moral robustness for those who will face the facts uncompromisingly. Religion should do for the spiritual life what anti-toxin does for the physical self. It should create in us a consciousness of the vast and beneficient forces which are around us in the world which have made us what we are. Such a consciousness should give us a true perspective and enable us to maintain our religion on a high plane. Religion so maintained increases our resistance to spiritual disease.

A complete comprehension of Christian religious principles concerning racial and international relationships would do much to make secure the peace of the world. Many of our misunderstandings and petty bickerings could be avoided by an application of the finer principles of religion. Disillusioned synicism has played too large a part in the thinking of the student world. This cynicism has at times produced spiritual paralysis. Religion is a preventive of such a state. Let us apply our religion in all of the areas of life and thus make full proof of the faith that is within us.

—H. CONRAD BLACKWELL.

BLUE GOOSE
SANDWICH SHOP
Eggs, Waffles, Sandwiches, Salads,
244 East Capitol Street

# Moore, Holloman, Collins Named as New 'Y' Officers

Basil Moore, of Amory, was elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association, defeating Paul Griffith at the regular election held Wednesday night, April 13, with one of the largest attendances of the year. After the election, Professor H. Conrad Blackwell, advisor for the organization, installed each of the newly elected officers.

In the race for vice-president, Garland Holloman defeated Rabian Lane.

Albert Collins was chosen secretary-treasurer defeating Paul Griffith and Dan Heidelberg.

The new leaders will take office immediately.

* * *

Fats and his twenty dollar bill. 'Nuff said.

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B. MOORE,
Campus Representative

One thing we regret—the passing of the Royal Order of Lambda Nu Horse. This means there will be many on the campus who will go unnoticed by our public. There's always a hitch to something, even a Lambda Nu Horse!

Not that this has any connection with the paragraph above (?), but has Mr. Hyde, alias Silas, done anything at all lately? We don't believe it.

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Twin States Athletic Supply Co.
Outlet Sales Co.
Patterson Pharmacy
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Logue Shoe Shop
Jackson Shoe Hospital
Huber Shoe Shop
Walthall Luggage Shop
Majestic Theatre
Carter Jewelry Co.
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Speir's Music Store
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College Hangout
Martin's Orange Drink
Jackson Paper Company
Taylor Furniture Co.
Daniel Studio
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Electric Studio
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Woolworth
Standard Photo Service
Hiatt Studio
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Eyrich's
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Florida Grapefruit House
Cinderella Slipper Shop
Mangel's
Franklin's
United Ladies Shop
Batte Furniture Co.
Lucille Hat Shop
The Parisian
The Vogue
Fried's
Miller's Bankrupt Store
Smith Recreation Hall

# STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION

(Editor's Note: For the benefit of those students who have been unable to obtain a copy of the constitution of the Millsaps Student Association, we present herewith a portion of the laws relative to the election and duties of the officers of the Association.)

---

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

Adopted in 1922.
Revised in 1926.
Revised in 1930.

### PREAMBLE

Whereas, we, the students of Millsaps College, realize that student affairs must be conducted in an orderly manner, for the protection and development of ideals and welfare of this college:

Be it Resolved: We the students of this college do hereby ordain this as our constitution.

### ARTICLE I.
### General Organization

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Millsaps College Student Association.

Section 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to foster college spirit and to insure correlation and co-operation between the different forms of student activity.

Section 3. All regularly enrolled students of Millsaps College, as determined by the Registrar, shall be members of the Student Association.

Section 4. The officers of this organization shall be a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer. These are to be chosen from the student body.

### ARTICLE II.
### Election of Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be elected by the Australian ballot system on the last Friday of April each year.

Section 2. In the necessity of a second balloting, the voting shall take place the following Monday under the same regulations as the first vote.

Section 3. The polls shall be kept open from 8:00 A. M., until 4:00 P. M., on election days. No vote shall be accepted except during these hours.

Section 4. The outgoing officers shall supervise this election, and shall count the ballots with the aid of two faculty members to be selected by the president of the Student Association.

Section 5. Nominations shall be made by the Student Executive Board and shall be posted with notices of the election date two weeks in advance of the election.

Section 6. Additional nominations may be made by circulating petitions, on the candidate's consent, through the student body bearing at least eight per cent of the students' signatures. Before he or she becomes qualified as a candidate, his or her name must have been submitted to the Student Executive Board at least one week before the date of election. Whereupon, the Student Executive Board shall immediately place the candidate's name on the namination list.

Section 7. The new officers shall be installed during the first week of May.

### ARTICLE III.
### Duties of Officers

Section 1. The president shall call all meetings of the Student Association and shall preside over same; he shall preside over all meetings of the Student Executive Board and shall appoint such committees as are necessary to carry on the work of the Student Association. He shall, furthermore, perform those duties which are usually assigned to the president of such an organization.

Section 2. The vice-president shall perform the duties of the president in the latter's absence and shall preside at all freshmen meetings until the election of freshman officers and at other class elections of no officer of the preceding year is enrolled and available.

Section 3. The secretary-treasurer shall keep an accurate record of the meetings of the Student Association, and shall take charge of all clerical duties to be performed for the Student Association, such as the registration of student voters and the receiving and disbursement of funds.

### ARTICLE IV.
### Student Executive Board

Section 1. There shall be a Student Executive Board of this Association, the membership of which shall be composed of the following members: President of the Student Body (who shall be chairman of the board and shall have full voting power), president of the "M" Club, president of the Y. M. C. A., the editor of the Purple and White, the editor of the Bobashela, one representative of the mens' literary societies (to be chosen alternately from each society), president of the College Band, president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council, and the president of the Girls' Glee Club.

a. In case a member is ex-officio a member in more than one capacity according to these provisions he shall act in only one capacity, which he shall choose. The other organization shall be represented by the next ranking officer.

Section 2. Meetings of this committee shall be called by its chairman or upon written request of one-third of its members.

Section 3. Six members of the board shall constitute a quorum. The board shall act by a three-fifth vote.

### ARTICLE V.
### Duties of the Student Executive Board

Section 1. The Student Executive Board shall represent the student body, both in judicial and legislative capacity, in all matters in which the Student Association may be concerned. It shall make such rules and regulations governing the student body as are not covered by law and the college rules. It shall study student problems and shall make recommendations, such as it sees fit, to the student body and to the college authorities.

Section 2. It shall decide the validity of all student body and class elections in case of contest.

Section 3. It shall interpret the constitution and by-laws and shall see that they are enforced.

Section 4. It shall allow any student, who wishes to appear before it in person, to present for consideration any question of interest to the student body.

Section 5. It shall, after hearing both parties concerned, settle grievances or complaints between classes or student organizations.

Section 6. The Student Executive Board shall expound the constitution and by-laws to the students assembled in meeting at the beginning of each collegiate year.

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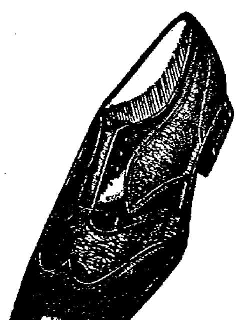

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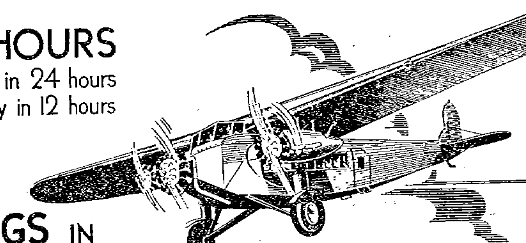

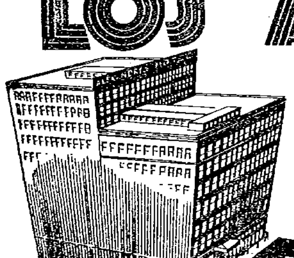

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932. No. 23.

# New Song Contest Ends; Students to Pick Winning Tune

### Beethoven Club Gives Statement Regarding Final Choice of Song

## Excellent Work Done

### Student Body Shows Unusual Interest In The Creation of An Original College Song

According to an announcement by officials of the Beethoven Club, local musical organization, the contest sponsored by that organization for the adoption of a new and original Alma Mater song for Millsaps closed Monday, May 2.

Several students of the music department have submitted songs, and two of these have been selected by the judges as works of real merit.

Under the rules of the contest, which was suggested by the Purple and White, the entries must be entirely original both in words and tune and must have "real merit". Competent musicians are acting as judges, with the final choice in the hands of the Student Body.

One of the entries was presented to the students in chapel on Monday morning and another was given yesterday. Both met with the approval of students, although no formal action was taken.

If none of the new songs meet with the official approval of the Student Body, the present Alma Mater will be retained until further action can be taken.

# Ministerial League Chooses Officals; Boone is President

On last Friday, April 29, the Millsaps College Ministerial League elected its new officers for the coming year, 1932-33.

Those elected are as follows: President, Norman Boone; Vice-President, Eugene Flurry; Secretary and Treasurer, Luther A. Bennett.

Norman Boone succeeded Mathis Armstrong as president of the association. The new officers take up their duties immediately, and will serve through the school year 1932 and 1933.

# Skipper Elected Editor of Annual For Next Session

### T. F. Neblett Chosen Business Manager of 1932-33 Bobashela

At a meeting of the Junior Class last Thursday morning, Virgil Skipper of New Orleans, was elected editor of the Bobashela and Thomas F. Neblett of Batesville, business manager for next year.

In the race for business manager, Paul Griffith and Neblett were nominated, Neblett winning by a vote of 34 to 14. For editor the race was unusually close with Ewing Hester and Virgil Skipper as the candidates. Skipper received 25 vote while Hester received 24.

These men will succeed Miss Theresa McDill who has been editor for this year and Edward Khayat who has been business manager.

# Newell Re-Elected Editor Of Paper; Bradley Manager

Harvey T. Newell, jr., of Jackson, was re-elected editor-in-chief of the Purple and White for next year, and Norman Bradley, also of Jackson, was named business manager of the publication, it was announced by the Student Literary Council here yesterday.

Newell, a senior next year, has served for two years on the staff of the Purple and White, having been news editor in 1931 and editor-in-chief in 1932. Bradley, who succeeds S. J. Ruff, has also served on the staff for two years, holding the position of Feature Editor. He will be a member of the junior class next year.

The election for these two positions was held by the elections committee of the Student Literary Council, as provided in the Constitution of the Student Association.

Members of the elections committee this year are: Miss Katherine Jacobs, Miss Marguerite Gainey, Stokes Robertson, jr., Professor M. C. White, and Professor Ross H. Moore.

### COMBS-ELLIS

The many friends of Miss Leslie Ellis will be interested in the announcement of her marriage to Mr. J. W. Combs, jr., here Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

# Harriet Carothers Chosen by Y. W. C. A. As Next President

In the annual election of officers of the Millsaps Chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association held here Thursday, Miss Harriet Carothers, of Jackson, was named president for the coming year.

Other officials chosen at the meeting include: Miss Anne Stephens Lewis, vice-president; Miss Elise Enochs, secretary; and Miss Ayrlene McGahey, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed next Thursday, according to Miss Carothers, and the cabinet for next year will be appointed immediately afterward.

### SYMPHONY PLAYS

The Millsaps Symphony Orchestra which was forced to abandon its practices during the trip of the Millsaps' Band, is now having two practice sessions a week and is rapidly rounding into form. Several engagements have been made, giving the orchestra something tangible to look forward to. James Fisher directs the orchestra and rehearsals are held each Monday and Thursday evening.

# Neblett Named Student President As Record Breaking Vote Is Cast

Polling the largest number of votes ever given to a candidate for president in a first primary, Thomas F. Neblett, of Batesville, was named president of the Millsaps College Student Association in the annual student officers election here last Friday. A total of 201 votes was cast for Neblett, giving him a large majority over the other two candidates in the race.

The final count, as released by the elections committee, showed:

| | |
|---|---|
| Neblett | 201 |
| Newell | 86 |
| Griffith | 75 |

In the race for the vice-presidency, Robert Hough also was declared elected in the first primary, with a total of 187 votes to 80 received by Norman Bradley and 95 by John B. Howell.

Lee Stokes will be head cheerleader for the next session, having defeated Armand Karow 220 to 140.

Only in the race for secretary-treasurer was there a necessity for a run-off. Mary Sue Burnham, with 133 votes, and Adamae Partin, with 126, eliminated Kathryn Herbert, who polled 106 votes, and entered the second race. Miss Partin was elected by the bare majority of seven votes, with less than half of the student body voting.

### Record Vote

In the first primary, a record-breaking vote was cast with practically ninety per cent of the student body present at the polls. Interest in the election was high throughout the entire day, and a large number of students remained at the Administration building for several hours until the count was completed.

Although many expected that there would be a run-off in several of the races, the results of the election could hardly be declared an upset. Campus leaders have stated that they are eminently satisfied with the method by which the campaign was conducted under the plan of "open politics". and it is the general feeling that factional lines, which have featured Millsaps elections in the past, were conspicuous by their absence.

Griffith and Newell conceded defeat immediately after the election committee had completed the count, and both sent messages of congratulations to Neblett.

### Neblett Makes Statement

The election was conducted by the present student association officers and was supervised by Professor M. C. White, and Professor R. H. Moore.

Mr. Neblett, when interviewed by the Purple and White issued the following statement:

"I wish to express to the students of Millsaps College my sincere appreciation of the confidence they have placed in me in choosing me as president of the Student Association. It is gratifying to note the attitude of fairness that all the candidates as well as the students observed in the recent election.

"It is apparent that the Millsaps Student Association will have many problems to act upon in 1932-33 to remain in keeping with the spirit of progress so evident on the campus. Each of us will have the opportunity of co-operating with and supporting the advancing steps that will be made. As your president, I shall put forth every effort toward a spirit of co-operation among the students and between the students and Faculty."

# Honorary Groups To Have Annual Tap Day Service

### Tradition To Be Observed Here Next Wednesday By Honor Frats

## Yearly Event Planned

### Initiation To Be Held At A Later Date By All Six of the Organizations of Millsaps Campus

According to information given out by the heads of the various honorary fraternities on the campus, the annual "Tap Day" service will be observed here next week. Though a definite date has not been set, the program will probably take place in lieu of the regular chapel procedure next Wednesday.

"Tapping" by an honorary fraternity corresponds to pledging by the social groups. The students, as they are seated in the chapel assembly, are tapped by a member of the honorary group that he or she, as the case might be, has been elected to. This service is a tradition at Millsaps, having been practiced here for many years. At the same time of the service, there will be a short talk by a member of each group. in the way of explaining the nature, purpose, and requirements of that particular organization.

The national honorary fraternities that have chapters on the campus are: Chi Delta Phi, girls' literary; Eta Sigma, scholarship; Omicron Delta Kappa, student leadership; Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic; Pi Delta Kappa, forensic; Sigma Upsilon, men's literary.

Initiation of those tapped will probably follow in a short while, this matter being left entirely in the hands of each organization.

# Glee Club Gives First Concert at City High School

### Solos, Orchestra, Comedy Skits Feature First Performance

To a large and appreciative audience, the Millsaps College Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. A. P. Hamilton, presented their first local concert of the year in the Central High School Auditorium on last Monday night, May 2.

Much applause and frequent encores expressed the ability of the popular Millsaps gleesters.

Miss Magnolia Simpson, Emilio Romano, and Marion Giddens were the vocal soloists of the occasion, and Lee Stokes gave a piano selection.

The Millsaps orchestra played several numbers, and was enthusiastically received by their listeners.

Much comment has been made on the excellent quality of the work accomplished by the Glee Club during the year.

# Annual Officals Release Names of Contest Winners

### Edward Khayat Given Title Of "Master Major" In Bobashela

Edward Khayat, of Biloxi, is the choice of the student body for the place of "Master Major", officials of the Bobashela, college year book, announced this week. Names of other winners in the popularity contest sponsored by the annual were also made public.

Miss Mary Heald, Jackson, was chosen as the most representative co-ed; Miss Sara King was named the "best liked girl"; John B. Howell, Canton, the "best liked boy"; and Lee Stokes was selected as "that" freshman.

The names of those co-eds chosen as the five most beautiful girls on the campus are Miss Sara King, Miss Mary Gillespie, Miss Mary Sue Burnham, Miss Mary Woodliff, and Miss Maude McLean. A full page picture of each of these students will appear in the Bobashela.

The place of "Master Major" is one of the highest honors given at Millsaps. Khayat, who is a senior, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, and Eta Sigma honorary fraternities, and of Sigma Rho Chi social fraternity. For four years, he has been outstanding in almost every activity on the campus and has been immensely popular with both students and faculty.

The Bobashela will be released this month, according to Miss Theresa McDill, the editor.

# Musical Club Hears 'Modernism' Program At Regular Meeting

Last Tuesday night, The Beethoven Club met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Roberts. Mildred Cagle, 3rd vice-president, had charge of the program which was on the subject "Music of Today and Modernism".

William Shutt read a paper on the **Music in Central Europe,** while piano numbers were rendered by Mary Virginia Wells, Frank Rea Darden, Olive Randolph, Magnolia Simpson and Lemma Gordon. Camille Alford played several numbers on the violin and Emilio Romano rendered a vocal number.

A Nominating Committee was appointed to function by next Tuesday night when the regular yearly election of officers will take place.

# Majors Defeated By Panther Squad In Off-Day Game

## Davis Secures Honors of Day In Fight With Southern

After winning two straight from Mississippi College, the Major nine dropped the first of a series with the Panthers from Birmingham Southern here Wednesday afternoon, with the score of 9-3.

The Alabama squad took all the honors of the day getting eleven hits off Dunaway. The Majors redeemed themselves, however, by the excellent record of Dase Davis, who secured three hits.

Southern took an early lead, getting two runs in the first inning as a result of a home run by Thomas, stellar left-fielder for the Panthers. In the third inning, Cranford singled and Thomas hit for three bases, giving the enemy one more run.

In the fifth, Southern scored four more runs on two hits, and the ninth tally came in the sixth.

The Millsaps scores came late in the game, one run coming in the fifth, sixth, and seventh frames.

The summary:

**Birmingham-Southern**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blanton, ss .. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wright, c ...... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Cranford, rf.. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Thomas, lf .... | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Battle, 1b .... | 5 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Steph'son, 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Albrooks, 2b.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Stewart, cf .. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shuesler, p .. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total........ | 36 | 9 | 11 | 27 | 9 | 4 |

**Millsaps**

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Per't'r, ss-3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| D. Davis, c.... | 5 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Davisson, 3b.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| xStonestr't, ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| McDaniels, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, cf-p .... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Moon, p ........ | 4 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| Walker, lf .... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Davis, lf.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooper, 2b .. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Dunaway, p .. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Jacobs, lf-cf.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Total........ | 35 | 3 | 7 | 27 | 14 | 2 |

x—batted for Davisson in first.

Score by innings:

Southern 201 041 001—9 11 4
Millsaps ..000 011 100—3 7 2

**Summary**

Home run, Thomas; three-base hit, Thomas, D. Davis 2; two-base hit, Stonestreet. Sacrifice hit, Wright. Runs batted in, Thomas 3, Stephenson 2, Cranford, Cooper, Stonestreet; earned runs, Southern 7, Millsaps 1; left on bases, Southern 5, Millsaps 7; double play, Cooper to Moon; innings pitched, by Dunaway 3 with 3 runs, 5 hits; by Jones 6 with 6 runs, 6 hits; losing pitcher, Jones. Struck out, by Shuesler 9, by Dunaway 2, by Jones 3; bases on balls, off Shuesler 4, off Dunaway 1, off Jones 3. Hit by pitcher, Blanton and Cranford, by Jones. Umpire Welch.

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# Millsaps Loses to Central Hi Netmen In Tennis Matches

The Millsaps Tennis Team was defeated Tuesday afternoon on the Millsaps courts by the Jackson Racketeers, an organization of young local tennis players. The Racketeers took three straight singles matches. The two doubles matches scheduled for the afternoon could not be finished due to lack of time. The scores were as follows:

Noblin (Racketeers) defeated Khayat (Millsaps), 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Sandusky (Racketeers) defeated Key (Millsaps), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Cotton (Racketeers) defeated Shanks (Millsaps), 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

The score was 9 all, first set, in the doubles matches between Noblin and Cotton against Khayat and Dubard when it was called on account of darkness.

◆

At least it is a little easier on the Locals editor now that Skinny is out of the race. Now Ell and Ell can be mentioned, and everyone knows of whom one speaks

We are glad to see Arthur Nowell back behind the barber's chair after somewhat of an extended absence. Arthur will be remembered by former students as one who has been a good object of Locals in days gone by. In fact he and Carlisle Touchstone almost monopolized the column at times.

Please don't mention bedbugs around Lundy, because we just hate to see that pained expression come on his face.

We are about to have a faculty tennis team, now that Professors Price and Nesbitt are taking up the noble art of racket swinging along with the old masters of the art, Professors White and Moore and Coach Van Hook.

# Millsaps Minors Defeat Papooses In Second Clash

## Close Score Is The Result As Freshmen Teams End Half Their Series

The Millsaps Minors nosed out Mississippi College Papooses by the score of 7-6 on the Mississippi College diamond Tuesday afternoon. Although the Papooses threw a fright into the many friends of the Minors by a spirited rally in the last half of the ninth. they failed to put over the final run which would have tied the score.

The Minors counted five runs off Putnam, Papoose twirler, in the second, and the Papooses came back in the ninth to secure four runs off Tidwell of the Minors.

Brumfield and Ward led the Minor batting attack, both getting three-base hits, and Ward securing a double also. Craft, with two doubles, Drury with a single and a triple, and McPherson, with two singles, led the Papoose offensive.

**Summary**

Earned runs, Millsaps 6, Mississippi 5. Runs batted in, Craft, Drury, 3 Davis, May, Brumfield 2, Ward 3, Spiceland. Two-base hits, Ward, Craft 2, Kyzar. Three-base hits, Brumfield, Ward, Putnam, Drury. Hit by pitched ball, Brumfield, Ulmer. Left on bases, Millsaps 5, Mississippi College 9. Wild pitch, Tidwell. Struck out, by Tidwell 6, by Putnam 4. Bases on balls, off Tidwell 5, Putnam 4. Umpire, Welsh.

# Theta Kappa Nus Select Officers

Rabian Lane, of Raleigh, was chosen at a recent meeting to head the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity for the coming year. The other officers chosen are: Sam Lackey, scribe; Horace Davidson, treasurer; Johnnie Neblett, captain of guard; Thomas Neblett, oracle; Webster Overstreet, guard.

It is also rumored that Bill Jacobs is going to coach at Leakesville, wherever that may be. Bill said he is going to go into training as the requirements are pretty strict. All he has been able to accomplish in the way of training is to chew a nickel's worth of tobacco a day instead of six cents worth as has been his usual amount.

The latest news from Oscar, who is getting to be quite a campus celebrity, is that he has settled on Juanita Winstead and is going to press his suit until he is successful this time in his love affair.

Joe Williams turned up the other day after his trip to Brookhaven with a sprained ankle.—Joe were you running from or after her?

On the band trip a little kid came up to Charlie Cole and said "Mister, ain't you the one who preached at our church last summer?"—That's why you may have heard him called Parson of late.

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In case our editor and president wish to cool off, we might suggest that—
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## OLYMPIC NOTES

By Leonard Horwin

Can you imagine a body of men deliberately setting about to build a city for 3,000 people, with its own roads, its own water system with 8 miles of mains, its own transportation system of 75 buses, its own hospital, bank, fire and police departments, motion-picture theatre, 6 to 800 two-room dwellings with every civilized convenience, its own dining hall 1,200 feet long and administration building 700 feet long—doing the whole job in three months and taking the city completely apart at the end of the fifth month?

**Can You?**

Of course, you can't, because history will be utterly barren of precedents for the medley of architecture and landscaping set up like a toy city almost overnight on the Baldwin Hills overlooking the scene of the Xth Olympiad at Los Angeles, housing the hopes of 40 nations and the bodies of 3,000 men—modestly title OLYMPIC VILLAGE.

"As an international center," says H. O. Davis, Director of the Olympic Village, a bit proudly, "Geneva, Switzerland will sink into obscurity next to our little village, at least during the celebration of the Xth Olympiad, July 30th to August 14th inclusive."

**From Ancient to Modern.**

Plutarch, Roman historian, tells in his "Lives" of Theseus, son of one Aegeus, who collected all the diverse peoples of ancient Greece under his leadership and founded Athens as their common residence.

Theseus must have been a glutton for punishment, but he certainly did not have the hair-greying responsibility of the Xth Olympiad Organizing Committee to minister to the individual health, appetites, comfort, peace of mind, and whims of 3,000 men drawn all the way from the land of kayaks and kippered herrings to the sunny lands of the Rumba and the hot tamale.

**International Medley**

$500,000 has been set aside for the construction of the village alone. The Olympic Village will occupy a plot of ground approximately ½ mile square. The 7-800 two-room cottages housing four athletes apiece have been planned with such complete and varying detail as to appeal to the artistic sense of everyone—and that is a tremendous task when 'everyone' stands for the average Olympic athlete, famous for his tantrums during the intensive training.

Cottages and landscape will represent four general tpes—Norman-French, English, Mexican Farmhouse, and Indian Pueblo.

To the simple lad from the country will go the simple dwelling typical of Mexico, to the blond-haired lad from merry England will go the quaint architecture of his land—a dash of home-loving Germany here, a spark of Latin gaiety there—to each according to the flavor of home and country.

**Perfection in Gastronomy**

What is true of the housing program is true of the culinary program.

"Bring your own chef and send in your proposed diet at least three months before the games," says the Organizing Committee, "and we guarantee the gastronomical contentment of the 1932 Olympic army.

$2 per day per athlete is the official total cost to the various national committees, although the actual cost to the American Organizing Committee will average about 2½ times that petite sum.

As in the Spartan training-camp of old, the 1932 Olympic athletes will dine in six low-lying, composition board buildings totalling 1,000 feet in length and divided into private sections for the individual use of each national group.

Various American food laboratories under the direction of the Organizing Committee are busy as the proverbial bees filling the dietary requirements of the various lands so that Hans may have his kraut and rye bread and Mikosh his Hungarian goulash, while young Abdool of India gets the proper liquid refreshment.

Ruth Etting
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## Interview Given Paper by Oscar Proves Valuable

By PHILLUP SPACE

(Staff Correspondent)

I had always thought that Oscar mingled with us Millsapians only with a feeling of condescension or to attain a cosmopolitan grace. However, two days ago I found that I had been utterly wrong in my judgment of him.

That afternoon I was going to town, as I often do after recitations. On the corner of West Street, opposite the tennis courts was Oscar, and as I walked up he greeted me with, "N-n-now hello," in his inimitable accent. Summoning up my courage, I asked, in a chatty way, if he were going to town. He replied in the negative, remarked that he was merely waiting for his girl, and quoted something to the effect that in the spring young men's fancies turn to thoughts of love; although he admitted he was rather mature for that sort of thing.

Naturally, I wasn't bold enough to ask who his girl was, so I commented upon the beautiful weather, sneezed twice, and cursed the colds that this season always brings me.

"Ah, my dear boy," said Oscar, "it will never again be necessary for you to endure those vile attacks if you will only follow my custom. At the end of the coldest weather of each year, I begin to cut off the legs and arms of my union-suit, a certain amount each day, so that there will be no legs or arms by the beginning of summer. Now, constant wear will decrease the thickness of the garment, and so you will have been comfortable all spring and will have exposed your body to no violent changes, thus eliminating any danger of colds."

"There is but one question in my mind," said I, "and that is, What can one do in case there is a sudden cold spell in the middle of April, say?" (I could hardly confess at that time that I never wear underwear.)

"That," he answered, "would be an act of God, and only insurance companies can provide against an act of God."

I was quite taken aback, and for a few minutes we were silent. Then Oscar renewed the conversation with a violent denunciation of the sales tax. Thence, he went from world problem to world problem, solving each with the utmost ease and rapidity. Of a sudden, he came closer and whispered in my ear:

"Don't you think the mind of the average Millsaps student is poor, almost to imbecility?"

A ride saved me the personal embarrassment of agreeing with him.

1/C: The last time I had grapefruit here it was terrible.

4/C: Yes, but just wait until you get an eyeful of this one.

—Annapolis Log.

Professor to Visitor: By Jove, Ponsonby, I'm glad you called. It reminds me I had forgotten to take my indigestion pills.

—Harvard Lampoon.

First Gossip: I know your husband got shot by one of them bank robbers, but how is it he was hit at Fifth and Main when the bank's at Sixth and Main?

Second Ditto: That's wha I say. If he hadn't stopped, that bullet wouldn't've ever hit him.

Ray Holder has recently acquired the nickname of Ray "Hey" Holder. If you want to find out the origin of this new moniker, just apply to Joe Guess, and he may enlighten you.—It was in Grenada, wasn't it, Ray?

# The Purple and White

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## TAP DAY

Next Wednesday, during the chapel hour, Millsaps College will observe one of its oldest traditions in the staging by the honorary fraternities of the annual Tap Day ceremony. This is an event that should mean a great deal to every student of the college, for election to membership in an honorary society is undoubtedly one of the highest privileges to be obtained in any educational institution.

We collegians too often fail to grasp the meaning and significance of the honor groups on the campus. We usually are content to know that they are in existence, but we seem to care little for the good that they accomplish.

This should not be. Membership in an honorary fraternity should be the first goal at which a freshman aims, and he should work constantly towards that goal during his four years in college. It is no disgrace to let the world know that you should like to be a member of an honor group.

But desire alone will not bring membership. Honorary fraternities recognize those who have attained prominence in some specific line of work—work of more than mediocre quality. Every group is greatly restricted in membership, and only outstanding students receive invitations to become members.

We are fortunate here at Millsaps in having six of these honorary fraternities, five of them branches of national organizations. Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes a few students who are outstanding in every phase of student leadership. Sigma Upsilon elects to membership those men who have attained excellence in literary affairs, and Chi Delta Phi does the same for the co-eds. Pi Kappa Delta is composed of those who are outstanding in forensics, and Eta Sigma recognizes high scholastic rating. Alpha Psi Omega is the dramatic fraternity.

Honorary fraternities have a purpose other than merely honoring those selected to become members; they render a wonderful service to the college. They are to a certain extent responsible for much that is accomplished on any college campus.

So, when Tap Day service is observed next Wednesday and a few truly outstanding members of the student body are honored, give them the commendation they deserve.

## BACK AGAIN

It was announced two weeks ago that, due to the necessity of canceling a large advertising contract on the part of the staff, there would be no more issues of this paper for the 1931-32 session.

Arrangements have been completed, however, whereby publication may be continued, and the full quota of issues will appear as originally scheduled.

An understanding has been reached with all parties concerned, and though the last few issues may seem as an anti-climax, we are pleased to be able to continue operations.

## CONGRATULATIONS

The Purple and White wishes publicly to congratulate the newly-elected officials of the Student Association upon their success.

Members of the student body have placed a great deal of confidence in these officials and have honored them by choosing them by the largest vote ever cast in a Millsaps election—an indication that the students of the college are expecting an administration that will really function, that will not fall into a state of lethargy immediately after the election.

We confidently believe that the incoming administration will be one of action. There is a great deal that can be and should be accomplished that will reflect credit on both officials and the college, and the student officers ought from the beginning to resolve to do more than be mere figureheads.

With the concerted effort of every individual and with the united strength of the student body, the Millsaps College Student Association should really accomplish a great deal of good next year. To that end, we pledge our hearty and sincere co-operation in making the new administration a successful one.

## ALMA MATER

The Purple and White has been insistent throughout the year in the campaign for a new and original Alma Mater for Millsaps. The Beethoven Club has sponsored a contest among its members for the purpose of obtaining a new song, but at the time this is written, none has been submitted to the student body, officially, for its approval or rejection.

Inasmuch as the school year is rapidly approaching its close, we feel that some action should be taken at once, and if it is at all possible to do so, an official song should be selected immediately.

Certainly, if we are to have a new Alma Mater, it should be chosen before the start of next session, so that it can be used to advantage during the football season next year. If it is selected now, the words can be published in the Y. M. C. A. Handbook, which will be given to all freshmen.

We believe that several of the songs submitted in the contest are worthy of trial by the student body, and we hope that the next few days will see some definite action taken.

## *Student Opinion*

To the Editor of the Purple and White:—

It's a far cry from the so-called unenlightened days of the pre-Christian era when unfortunates who lacked full mental powers were looked upon as possessing peculiar guardianship from the gods, to the present day when such persons are laughed at, made the butt of ribald jokes, and picked at to satisfy the perverted sense of humor of supposedly "educated" students. The particular case that brings on this letter is the treatment accorded "Oscar", if that is his name. There are some students of the Millsaps body who take great pleasure in making "Oscar's" life miserable by constant nagging, by teaching him "funny" things to say to people, by heckling the boy, who just happens not to have full mental stature, which his tormentors claim to have.

There is certainly no real humor in such a situation. If the students who carry on in this way could be made to see that it is really a tragedy, it is to be hoped they would stop. Of course, when the boys is made to approach persons and repeat things students have told him to say, the persons whom he addresses have no right to offense, and they probably have sense enough not to have any. But from the standpoint of the boy himself such nagging should be stopped. A brain already handicapped should not be subject to irritation; a mind that is warped should certainly not receive suggestions of evil; a spirit that is peculiarly open to suggestion should not be the butt of jokes of questionable humor.

If this is out of role of a sports editor, then let me say that the practice referred to seems to be the favorite sport of the campus this spring. And it is certainly out of place on a college campus. Rather it would be better suited to ignorance and low breeding, though it would not be right under any circumstances. If that is what the student body of Millsaps stands for, then continue; if we are above such things, then, for the good of the boy, let's stop.

—GEORGE STEPHENSON.

# *Seniors Experience Varied Emotions as Year Nears End*

## WEEKLY CAPERS

Now that the censors have let up on this scandal sheet, we can get to work again and start smoking our daily pipe without fear of criticism. We have been in a pleasant relaxed state for so long we rather hate the recall to duty—but it is probably for the best, as we have been very much behind on the love-life of the campus without the weekly tips from the dear old P. & W.

As we hit the high A on this typewriter (yes, we type!) three little brown-eyed moths flew out. They have been comfortably installed behind x, y, and z, respectively, for the two weeks of our journalistic (?) inactivity. It hurts us to have to drive them out in this cruel fashion. But wait! They are winging a happy flight into our winter coat! And now they are home again, and quite content. Ah, well, may the rest of the unhoused and unemployed fare as well.

We have been tempted sorely during the past week to combine love and dove and write an epic poem about spring on the campus. It is really material, and with moon and swoon thrown in, we should make a go of it. We mean the trees of green, the grass (green also), the happy youths (green too) all scattered about in a blythe pageant between classes. So young, (the youths) so wild (the grass) so carefree (the trees)! But we are getting all confused, and probably our temperament is more adapted to prose. We might never get down again were we to rise on the wings of verse, or worse. That "verse, or worse" was cute, but we have an uneasy sensation of klepping it from somewhere, so we'll evade praise or razzes, as the case might be, by disclaiming it.

Life is never dull if one is observant enough. Sitting through a particularly boring movie the other day we glanced down and noticed several large and buxom rats galloping up and down the aisle. Our first instinct was one of self-preservation, so we leapt into an upright position in the seat, but as the rodents (!) continued their play and we were becoming paralyzed we soon overcame our fear and resumed a normal attitude. The comedy proved worse than the feature, so, waxing brave, we jumped upon the largest rat and rode circles about the theater at a brisk trot. This was most enjoyable and we combined an evening of relaxation (show) and exercise (rat-ride). The next time we shall take a saddle and bridle along and try to encourage a canter in the most active rat. Until then we are practicing on the horse up the street. Yip, yip, we're a cowgirl!

### KIT KAT MEETS

Kit Kat Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, met last night in the home of Professor A. G. Sanders with Professor J. B. Price as co-host. After a very delightful dinner H. T. Newell, jr., read a short story, and Professor Sanders read a paper "The First Dramatic Performance in the Valley of Mississippi." These two papers constituted the program for the night. After each member had offered his criticism of the two papers, election of new members was discussed and the list of those chosen for membership will be disclosed on Tap Day.

**As the end of the four-year college period approaches for some seventy-five Millsaps students, we wonder just what their feeling is as they prepare to leave their Alma Mater. For this reason, we asked a member of the Senior Class to describe for readers of the Purple and White exactly what was in his mind. As a result, we have this "Reflections of a Senior".—Editor.**

"Have you noticed the dreamy, lifeless look that the seniors are taking on lately? I can tell you what the matter is because I am a senior myself, and I have traveled the diploma road for four years here at Millsaps. It isn't sentimentality which leads me to write this little epistle of reflected thoughts, but it is a deep desire to let others know how a senior in college feels when the time draws near for graduation.

"Somehow Millsaps just grows on people. When I was a freshman, I caught a little of the mob spirit, but that isn't Millsaps. No, and far from it. During my sophomore year, I began to have a good time along with my learning, and then I thought of Millsaps as a good place to go in order to spend a pleasant year. The fellowship that I enjoyed probably brought me back to this dear old college for my junior year.

"Juniors know how to study some, and they know how to get out of studying, because they can arrange their work and assimilate their assignments better. They begin to understand their professors a little better and enjoy predicting what the professor is going to give on the next test. Then, too, a junior has had the taste of office holding. He has entered some of the student activities; perhaps it is athletics, or the band, or the glee club, or the dramatic club, or one of the many other clubs on the campus.

"It may be in his senior year, but probably it will be in the senior year that the student first realizes what he has gotten out of Millsaps. Ask an old student of Millsaps what he remembers best about his Alma Mater, and you will know the reason why Millsaps is the grandest old school in the world. Probably the old student won't say that he didn't learn much in school, for it is possible to graduate from Millsaps without a lot of hard studying. In fact, he won't even mention his studies, but with a wistful smile you may hear him say something about that touchdown that he made against Mississippi College, or about the glee club trip that he made, and the time he sang in the old quartet with Johnnie and Jim, and Bill. You may hear him say something about his old room-mate or the poems he used to write for the school paper or the school orchestra that he played the clarinet for and helped to develop. Then you will know that it is the wonderful cooperation and fellowship in extra-curricular work that makes it so hard for seniors to leave Millsaps. I know, I am a senior."

What a jolt it is going to be for some people who were breathing easy now in the fond hope that there would be no more locals to ferret out their many errors when they see another of the mud slinging columns appear in the Gurgle and Gripe.

Little TAG Gilbert has been raising all manner of cain because his name has failed to appear in these columns enough this year, so we are taking this opportunity of helping to remedy some of the oversights he may have suffered from. Will someone please ask T. A. where he acquired that healthy specimen of a cold he had last week. We don't suppose that going in swimming could have caused it.

Passo is a marvelous swimmer, especially in running water.

# *Trials of Feature Writer Told; Has Many Problems*

This racket of writing features for the "Purple and White" is not all that it is cracked up to be, by any means. That is if anyone has ever given it enough thought to crack it up. Nevertheless, we still maintain that it is the nerts.

First, there is the difficulty of getting a subject. To a layman, unaccustomed to writing feature stories for a metropolitan paper, this might seem very simple. But, on the contrary, this is the first and, we believe, the main difficulty confronting the writer. One might take the fair co-eds for a subject, but not in Millsaps, for the simple reason that—well, why make another crack at the poor girls? They would more than likely help it if they could. Then another theme might be the faculty, but they have been harangued so much by this fair paper that they might be insulted by anything that appeared. The next possibility is the old stand-by, Podner Ben. But he does have something in common with the faculty in that he has been used time and again, and we must say that we often suspect that they have more than just that in common with him.

But to pass on to the next difficulty of the writer. It might be called the difficulty of composing the piece after arriving at a fit subject. This is also very great, but of course to we big feature writers who can write at a moment's notice, it does not amount to much. This seems to contradict one or two statements previously made, but who can go all through life without contradicting oneself? But as we were saying, there is a difficulty in getting enough material for filling the required space. Of course, one can go to the library and look at Miss Leech, if the subject is on good-looking women, but that subject has been voted out so what's the use? And most certainly the library is not good for anything else.

Then there is the difficulty of getting the article typed. One might own a typewriter, but when one doesn't, there is not much chance. One might ask the editor of the paper to be allowed to use the office machine, but he is afraid that someone will throw paper on the floor, so he is very particular about who uses the office. Miss Sistrunk might appreciate our asking her to use her typewriter, or even asking her to do the typing, but we doubt it seriously.

Next, there comes the trouble of getting the article published. If there is one breath of scandal in it about any student or any member of the faculty, the editor will not accept it. He must be running for some office or something. The best procedure to follow in getting an article published is to go to the editor, buy him a Coca-Cola, remark on the weather, on the coming game, in fact, on anything but the article. After five minutes of this, walk out and forget it—he probably won't put it in the paper anyway.

Whatever we may have accomplished in this article, little as it may be, we have at least followed the example of a famous master. A student under Dr. Bishop might remember that Milton wrote a sonnet on a sonnet. Well, we have written a feature on a feature. Then — ahem — we have something in common with Milton.

◆

"How was your date?"
"Fair to meddlin'."
—Cornell Widow.

REVISED PROVERBS

Look before you cheat.

He that flunks and knows his bizz lives to flunk another quizz.

Procrastination is the sign of the times.

If at first you did not win, date, date and date again.

All are not girls that giggle.

He who hesitates is the boss.

A miss is as good as her environment.

Love suppereth long and he that dines her must pay the pieman.

—S. C. Wampus.

Dejected Lover: Is there no hope for me?

Object of Passion: I dunno. What're you hoping for?

—Rice Owl.

## A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

**Text: "What is that in thy hand?"—Exodus 4:2.**

As we stand on the threshold of manhood facing the commencement exercises of life, whether we be seniors or not, may we ask ourselves the question which God asked Moses from the burning bush, "What is that in thy hand?"

God protected Moses through his childhood and youthful days and gave him the best education offered in his day, in order that He, God, might use him, Moses, to free the children of Israel from the Egyptian bondage.

Moses was unaware of this until one day he was performing his daily task of tending his father-in-law's sheep. God spoke to him from a flaming bush and asked him to lead the children of Israel to freedom.

At first Moses hesitated to do so and offered several excuses, but finally headed.

As this school year draws to a close may we realize that it was God who permitted us to spend this year in college, and may we realize that He has a definite task for each of us to perform.

What is our diploma? What is our college education? Is it a trap whereby we may catch the other fellow before he catches us? Is it a poisonous reptile with which every one with whom we come in contact is poisoned and no one benefitted or is it a shepherd's staff that we may use in freeing the Israelites, the depressed, from the Egyptians, the oppressors?

Let each of us hear the voice of God as He speaks to us from the flaming bush and be ready to use our talents in the advancing of His kingdom.

## Faculty Talk

### SOARING

After centuries of preparation and ground work, an aeroplane sails smoothly across the horizon and we on the earth gaze up with fascination. Ordinary mortals live on the ground and only their thoughts can soar. But we come to college to help us learn to rise above the plane of a sordid existence.

Now Mr. Moore will tell you that the Facts of History are very important (get this!) and so they are, but only after you have mastered the technique of facts will you rise above the subject itself and make History a vision in your life.

We in the Registrar's office strive to impress you with the importance of grades and credits and they are important (oh my, yes). But unless you step across the mereness of grades and take what you have learned into your own mind, your college courses will never mean any more to you than the pasteboard on which we record your grades.

People who let themselves soar usually amount to what the world calls something. Lindbergh soared, made himself a hero and now his life is terribly, hopelessly involved. Wilson soared above those around him, and it broke his heart. Alexander the Great soared and was not satisfied.

Lives of Great Men all will teach us that soaring is risky business. It requires much tedious preparation and involves many sacrifices. It is a lonesome existence and has few earthly rewards. Football players and poets soar while people on the sidelines applaud and secretly envy them, but ordinary mortals are better off with the feet on solid ground. . . the applause might make them conceited.

In the spring we can soar safely as we look at a flying bird, a swaying pine tree or a gliding aeroplane and be much better people when our thoughts come down to earth.

—ALICE S. MOORE.

### WHAT EVER YOU WANT TO CALL IT

Like the hush of a summer morning
Ere vanisheth the dew,
My whole still heart adorning,
Come my memories of you.

I saw you such a little while,
Your brown eyes and your hair
All dark and glowing, and your smile
So wondrously fair.

Your sweet voice haunts me day, and in
My dreams I hear again
Its singing like voice within
The soft sweet fall of rain.

Girl of my dreams! I hope to see
A day when you and I
Will meet again beneath the spread
Of blue engulfing sky.
—Author Unknown.

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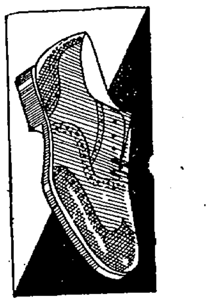

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Special Note: Friday Night, April 6, is "Revival Picture" Night. Everyone attending the last performance will be entitled to see "Animal Crackers" with the 4 Marx Bros.—Free.
●
May 8, Sunday Midnite Show—Eddie Cantor in
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May 9-10-11—"PALMY DAYS"
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Monday and Tuesday, May 9-10—
"BEAUTY AND THE BOSS"
With MARIAN MARSH and WARREN WILLIAM
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Wednesday and Thursday—
"COCK O' THE AIR"
With CHESTER MORRIS and BILLIE DOVE

## MILLSAPS
## Class by Class

What with spring here, definitely, and the end of school drawing nigh with a rapidity that astonishes one, (but is not rapid enough) it is almost impossible to do anything. The faculty has seen that we poor students are not studying as we should, and they immediately get hardboiled and demand about three times the normal amount of work. However, we are afraid that we will live through it.

---

Sharp splinters: We are sincerely glad that the student elections are over with and are eminently satisfied with all those elected. . . Can it be that the sudden departure of Paul Griffith was due to the result of the student election? . . If that is the truth, some of the other also-rans had better check their grips to parts unknown. . .

Professor Haynes has a new hat. . . Also haircut. . . The selection of the outstanding beauties on the campus turned out to be entirely right in our opinion. . . Congratulations to those fair co-eds. . . The teacher convention, with its usual number of cuts has come and gone. . . Wonder did Mamie Irwin get a job? . . We can only hope that the baseball games with our friends, the Chocs, will not be as exciting as the last game of the tournament last winter. . .

Who knows why Joe Stone got two sweaters in chapel the other day? . . Not that he does not deserve them and anything else that we can give him, because he really did us a world of good on the court this past season. . . Speaking of chapel, what was the big idea of moving us around so much the other day? . . Maybe it might mean that new chapel programs will be forthcoming. . . The ones held since the change hardly bear out that fact, though.

---

Things we are exceptionally anxious to hear or see: The first week of June, or whenever it is that we get out of the dear old institution. . . The highly touted Fisher-Millsaps Symphony Orchestra. . . The final benediction on the graduating class. . . The splash of water, made by an arching body in a swan dive. . . The swat of a bat on a baseball, knocking it over the fence for a homer. . . You have guessed it—we want to be out, partaking of the joys of summertime.

◆

Folks, let us introduce you to the new Matron of the girls dormitory at Woodville, Miss Frances Decell.—So we are told.

# Classicists Name Lane as President For Next Session

### Regular Meeting Chooses Officials for Popular Campus Group

Rabian Lane, of Raleigh, was elected president of the Millsaps College Classical Club at the regular monthly meeting of that organization here Wednesday.

Other officers chosen at the same time were George Stephenson, vice-president; Maude McLean, secretary; and Katherine Jacobs, treasurer.

This meeting was the last one for this year, according to officials of the club, although a social gathering will be held before the end of school. The session just closing has been under the guidance of Edward Khayat, the retiring president, and the work of the club is declared to have been highly successful and beneficial to the membership.

Under the new administration, many new features are expected to be carried out, and indications point to a highly successful year in 1932-33.

The Classical Club is composed of all those students in the departments of Latin and Greek. The total membership exceeds 125.

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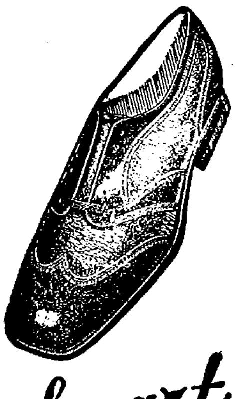

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# The Purple and White

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIV | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932. | No. 24.

## Quillian To Give Closing Sermon at Services June 5

### Committee Completes Plans For Graduation Here Next Month

### List Final Exercises

**Debate and Try-Out for Medals To Open Series of Contests On June 3**

An exceptionally interesting program has been arranged for the Fortieth Annual Commencement Exercises, Friday, June 3 to Tuesday, June 7.

W. F. Quillian, D.D., secretary of the General Board of Christian Education, Nashville, Tenn., has been chosen to deliver the Commencement sermon at the Municipal Auditorium, Sunday, June 5.

The speaker on the graduation occasion has not been announced.

The entire program has been issued as follows:

Friday, June 3.

8:00 o'clock P. M.—Commencement Debate.

Saturday, June 4.

11:00 o'clock A. M.—Contest for Buie Medal in Declamation.

7:00 o'clock P. M.—Music by the Millsaps Band and Glee Club.

Sunday, June 5.

11:00 o'clock A. M. — Commencement Sermon, W. F. Quillian, D.D.

Monday, June 6.

9:00 o'clock A. M. — Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

11:00 o'clock A. M. — Senior Oratorical Contest for Carter Medal.

8:00 o'clock P. M.—Alumni Meeting and Banquet.

Tuesday, June 7.

11:00 o'clock A. M.—Address.

Following the commencement address, there will be the announcement of honors and prizes, the conferring of degrees, and the awarding of the diplomas.

## Beethoven Club To Hold Regular Meeting Tuesday

### Interesting Program Closes Year for Music Lovers; Election To Be Held

On Tuesday night, May 17, the Beethoven Club will hold its last regular meeting of the year at the home of Miss Louise Breitt, Alta Woods Place.

The program is to be in charge of Miss Mildred Cagle, and is to consist of the following selections:

"Representative Music of France, Finland, and Russia", Richard King.

"In a Boat" by Debussy, Emma Maude Slaughter.

"Depuis le Jour" (Louise), by Carpentier—Miss Magnolia Simpson.

"May Night" by Palmgren—Martha Hamilton.

"Romance" by Sibelius—Gordon Rogers.

"Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninof—Louise Breitt.

After the conclusion of this program, the club will elect officers for next year.

### BOBASHELA DEDICATION

**Just before going to press, the Purple and White learned through Edward Khayat, business manager of the annual, that the Bobashela will this year be dedicated to V. B. Hathorn, bursar of the college.**

**Mr. Hathorn has been connected with Millsaps for a number of years and has made thousands of friends. He has constantly been active in aiding student activities and is always ready to co-operate with the Student Body in any way. The dedication of the Bobashela to him is an honor well deserved and is a move that will meet with the universal approval of all connected with Millsaps College.**

**The Purple and White extends to "U. Z." its congratulations!**

**—Editor.**

## Noted Scientist Visiting College, Conducts Lectures

### Dr. G. W. Carver, Famous Negro, Brought Here By Y. W. C. A.

This week-end the students of Millsaps College are extremely fortunate in having on the campus George Washington Carver, world famous negro scientist, inventor, and artist, and a noted worker in the field of religion. He will remain here until Monday afternoon, and will speak in the Auditorium tonight and in Chapel Monday. The general public is invited to the talk tonight, which will begin at seven-thirty.

Doctor Carver is touring the South under the sponsorship of the Young Men's Christian Association. Everywhere he has spoken, he has been enthusiastically received.

The aged negro is a Fellow in the Royal Society of Arts of Great Britain and is a scientist of international reputation. He is being accompanied on this tour by James Hardwick, southern district secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

From Jackson, it is expected that Doctor Carver will go to Utica, Mississippi.

## Chocs Lose Third Contest of Series To Millsaps Team

### Majors Win Close Victory Here Wednesday; Last Game Thursday

By a score of 7-6 the Millsaps Majors won the third straight game from Mississippi College Wednesday on the Millsaps field. The game was well played by both teams, as the score indicates. The schools will terminate their athletic relations for the year at Mississippi College Thursday, when they play the fourth game of their scheduled series.

Dunaway and Wilkins were the opposing pitchers in the third game. The next one will probably see Gill and Passeau meet for the last time, both men being seniors this year.

## Registrar Lists Details of Term During Summer

### Session to Run Nine Weeks According to Registrar G. L. Harrell

The Summer School session of Millsaps College for 1932 will open on June 14 and will continue for nine weeks, according to G. L. Harrell, Director.

A large enrollment is expected of those college students and teachers who desire to further their regular college work or professional career.

In opening its doors to the teachers of the State, Millsaps College feels that it is answering a long felt need in that some provision should be made at the Capital of the State for teachers to spend a few weeks in Jackson during which time they can renew their license by earning four semester hour credits.

The limit for the amount of work each student will be allowed to take has been placed at three subjects with a total credit of nine semester hours.

Those expecting to attend the Summer School should make reservation of room by sending to the Director a deposit of $5.00.

Further information can be secured from Prof. G. L. Harrell, the Director of the summer session.

## Major Musicians Entertained; New Officers Chosen

### Heard Named President of Band at Annual Banquet Here Monday

After enjoying a very delightful dinner at a downtown cafe, the Millsaps Band last Monday evening elected their officers for the next school year. Franklin C. Heard, of Itta Bena, was chosen as the new president of the band; Gordon Grantham, Terry, vice-president; Thomas F. Neblett, of Batesville, business manager; and Charles W. Cole, of Drew, librarian.

These officers form a separate and distinct unit from the military officers of the band. Their duties are in respect to the band as a Millsaps College organization.

For the past year, Thomas F. Neblett has been president; Hal Dale, vice-president; and David Dubard, business manager.

## Foreign Affairs Talked, Officers Elected at I. R. C.

Following an interesting discussion on "The United States in World Affairs in 1931 and 1932," the International Relations Club held its annual election of officers here Monday at its regular meeting.

H. T. Newell, jr. was named president of the club, and John Kimball was chosen secretary-treasurer. Election of new members was deferred until the first meeting next year. Membership in the organization is limited to fifteen.

## Honor Fraternities Hold Annual 'Tap Day' Service In Chapel Here Yesterday

### Impressive Exercises Held to Select Outstanding Students

### Purpose Explained

**Seven Groups Recognize Ability of Few Students by Conferring Membership**

Thirty-six outstanding Millsaps students were honored here yesterday by election to membership in one or more of the local honorary fraternities in the annual "Tap Day" exercises held in the college chapel.

"Tap Day", which has become a tradition at Millsaps, is the culmination of the election period by the honor groups. For several weeks, members of the various organizations have been investigating the eligibility of prospective initiates, and those finally selected are outstanding in some particular field of endeavor.

The entire membership of each fraternity appeared on the stage, after which a brief explanation of the aims and purposes of the organization was made. Following this, some member of the fraternity walked through the auditorium and "tapped" those who had been selected. Those thus designated then went immediately to the stage, where a brief pledging ceremony was held. This same procedure was followed by all the groups.

Initiations of those pledged yesterday will be held early next session.

**Pledges Listed**

A complete list of those "tapped" follows:

Eta Sigma (scholarship): Virginia Youngblood.

Chi Delta Phi (girl's literary): Charlotte Capers, Winifred Green, Mary Virginia Wells, Elizabeth Heitman, and Betty Parker.

Pi Kappa Delta (forensic): Paul Ramsey, Robert Hough, Marvin Riggs, Ewing Hester, Jack Dorris.

Alpha Psi Omega (dramatic): Richard Kinnaird, Gordon Grantham, Kathryn Herbert, H. T. Newell, jr. Louis Decell, Grace Mason, and Harriet Carothers were named understudies.

Sigma Upsilon (men's literary): Robert Hough, Gycelle Tynes.

Omicron Delta Kappa (student leadership): Norman Bradley, Robert Hough, T. F. Neblett, Ewing Hester, Rabian Lane, John Kimball, Basil Moore. T. H. Naylor and V. B. Hathorn were elected Alumni members.

"M" Club (athletic): Joe Stone, Alonzo Cooper, David Dubard, W. E. Hester, Bayliss Shanks, Frank Casey, Norman Boone, T. Neblett, and John B. Howell.

## Varied Program Is Feature of Regular Science Club Meet

Last Monday night the Science Club held its regular meeting, and the program presented was said by many to be the best of the entire year. The program consisted of the following papers and experiments:

"Explanation of the Brownian Movement"—Gordon Rogers.

"Explanation of personal research in the derivation of corn syrup directly from corn by chemical methods"—Roy Bailey.

"The Manufacture of Artificial Gems"—Horace Davisson.

"The Liquidation of Several Gases", performed as an experiment before the club.

According to Roy Bailey, present president of the club, the election of officers for 1932-33 will take place at the first meeting of the organization next year.

## Bradley Elected Editor Following Resignation Here

### J. Kimball Named Business Manager of Paper at Second Election

Following the resignation here Monday of Harvey T. Newell, jr. as editor of the Purple and White for the next session, Norman Bradley, of Jackson, was named to that position.

Bradley, who last week was elected business manager of the paper for next year along with Newell who was re-elected editor, has served for two years on the staff of the Purple and White and was editor of the April First edition of the paper this year. Upon Newell's resignation, he was shifted to the higher position, and John T. Kimball, of DeQuincey, La., was made business manager.

Newell, who has served as editor during this year, sent the following letter to Professor M. C. White, chairman of the election committee of the Literary Council:

"Although I am deeply grateful for the honor conferred on me in my re-election as editor of the Purple and White, I feel that it will be impossible for me to accept the editorship for another year. I should like for you to place my resignation before the election committee of the Literary Council.

"In order that the new staff may obtain some practical experience, I suggest that a new election be held immediately, since the last issue of the paper for this year will be published this week.

"If I may be allowed to do so, I should like to place before the committee the name of Norman Bradley for editor and the name of John Kimball for business manager. They will, in my opinion, work together to bring out a creditable publication."

### LIN BETTER

According to a report received from his home, Professor J. Reese Lin, who has been absent from the college on account of illness, is much better. It is not certain when he will be able to return, since his physician is waiting to see how he responds to treatment.

# The Purple and White

Published every Saturday during the school year
by the students of Millsaps College.
FOUNDED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1909

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## INTELLECTUAL TREESITTERS

The following excerpt was seen in the Bowdoin Orient, weekly paper of Bowdoin College, Maine. It is a condensed statement of Professor Herbert R. Brown's chapel talk, made before the students of that school. In it, he approaches in an original manner an all too common condition existing in our colleges to-day.

"We hear of college bums and tramp athletes—but they rarely constitute a serious menace. Occasionally they bask for a brief sunny period in the autumn, but the chilling winds of November exams send them trooping to a more hospitable scholastic climate.

"The academic hobo, however, is with us always. The hobo is hailed as the price of paupers, the aristocrat of parasites. Clever and capable, he is ready to work under the immediate inspiration of hunger or discomfort. Unlike his lesser brothers, the tramp and the bum, the hobo is attractive mentally and genial socially. He has banished from his vocabulary the unpleasing term of work, and he stretches his legs for a four year loaf. Like the hobo of the road, he is attractive and genial. Like him, he will work well under the threat of an hour examination or a major warning. Like the hobo outside, the college parasite knows all the soft spots and sunny nooks that will make the way easy. He shares membership in the too popular cult of those who do just enough.

"The tragic thing is this—The academic hobo is eminently worth saving. More often than not, he is capable of an intellectual leadership which he rarely attains. He is, to borrow a happy phrase, 'an intellectual "treesitter"'. He acquires the vocabulary and social bearing of a college man without his discipline. He is pleasant, but flabby. He recognizes the real work of college as a thing apart from its 'life'. Courses, books, professors constitute the unpleasant penalty to be paid for the privilege of staying around the campus. The college thus becomes a not unpleasant place to recuperate from the effects of the last weekend and to look forward to the next. The real purpose of college is the fly in his ointment, the ounce of bitter in his pound of sweet."

It seems to us that there are entirely too many of these intellectual treesitters in Millsaps—students that think that the college is a terrible place at best, but it will have to suffice until they are through getting an education. With this view, it is a wonder that they expect to get an education, and a miracle if they do. It all harks back to the age old adage, "You will get out of a thing exactly how much you put into it."

Let's climb down out of the tree, and stand on the solid ground of realism for a time. The seat up there may be comfortable, and all that, but is it doing anyone any good? And remember, the view received from an exalted place is always more or less superficial.

A person not attending Millsaps recently remarked to us that Millsaps students were extremely snobbish. We felt that the statement was made because that person was not on the campus all the time, but this is not the kind of reputation that we as a school care to have.

## A NEW CONSTITUTION?

Recent discoveries of numerous flaws in the present constitution of the Millsaps College Student Association have shown that that document needs radical revision. Although it has been worked over several times within the last few years, it is still in need of change.

We believe that a constitution commission should be appointed with the authority to draw up an entirely new form of government for the Student Body. It should be written from a practical point of view, and should by all means be clearer and more specific than the present document, which in many places is so vague that any number of interpretations of it may be made.

In order to accomplish this, the commission will have to spend a great deal of time and do much.

After the commission has drawn up the new constitution (and it should be done carefully and thoroughly), it can be submitted to the Student Body and the present laws abolished. We believe that this course is the proper one to follow.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

It seems very late in the year for us to make comments about the conduct of students in chapel, but from now on there will be numerous important announcements to be made there.

Particularly noticeable at the last few meetings, there has been considerable confusion when the announcements were read. This has caused several students to miss entirely some that were especially important to them. Remember that there is only one speaker and about four hundred students in the assembly. It is hardly fair to expect the speaker to raise his voice enough to drown out the murmur of all the people there. We are sure that this uproar is not intentional. Nevertheless it is present, making it unpleasant for the one reading the announcements, and extremely difficult for those in the back to hear them.

## SULLIVAN-HARRELL HALL

We were pleased to note at Student Assembly Friday that the incoming student administration favors the idea suggested by this paper several weeks ago relative to the naming of the new science building the Sullivan-Harrell Science Hall.

The resolution which was unanimously adopted by the Student Body some time ago has been sent to the Board of Trustees, and if it is followed up by the committee of students and alumni appointed yesterday by Mr. Neblett by appearing before the annual meeting of the Board here in June, the measure will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the Board members, and official action can be taken before the close of this year.

This issue of the Purple and White is the last it will ever be our privilege to publish. We have enjoyed this year immensely and are deeply grateful for the co-operation we have received from both Faculty and students.

We wish for Mr. Bradley and his associates the best of luck in their publication of Volume Thirty-five of this paper.

How do you like our new dress? In case you haven't noticed it, compare one of the last three issues of the paper with one printed earlier in the year.

The change was brought about by decreasing the spacing between the lines of the body type. The size of the type is the same, however, although as much material appears in these four pages as previously appeared in six.

The next person who enters the office of the Purple and White and informs members of the staff that there is too much paper on the floor will very promptly be kicked out. We **must** have the proper newspaper atmosphere to publish a successful sheet.

From "Collier's" we gather that "Parisian perfume makers are selling scent for everything from fountains to restaurants." Wonder if we could get a bit of the sweet scent of spring, so we could blame our laziness on spring fever all the year long?

## *Girl Reporter Caught by New Student Heads*

By SARA W. ANDERSON

One afternoon last week I was tripping embarrassedly across the campus dressed in my gym suit, when, upon seeing a trustee in the distance, I ducked into the Administration Building for shelter from his eagle and censorious eyes. I had hoped that by doing this I might escape disapproval and perhaps a reprimand, but alas! I jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. No sooner had I crossed the threshold of the building than I found myself confronted by three most formidable personages—none other than the newly elected officials of the Millsaps student body.

They were very shocked, or professed to be, at my brief attire—no doubt they felt it their duty as dignified executives to be so. The president gave me a cold stare and a grave "How-do-you-do?" but the vice-president could not refrain from a snicker of amusement. Miss Partin, the secretary, kindly lent me a voluminous cape and offered to drive me home, both of which charitable deeds I deeply appreciated.

Once in the automobile with the three executives, I forgot my disgrace in their eyes long enough to secure a valuable "scoop" for the Purple and White. First, I asked Mr. Neblett to tell me how he was going to better the lot of Millsaps students.

"A — a — a — achoo!!!!" he sneezed in reply. Then he added with an apologetic smile, "Sprig id 'ere."

I waited patiently, but after recovering his equilibrium, Mr. Neblett seemed to have forgotten my question, so I tried another.

"Have you any definite program to follow during your term of office?" I asked.

"Yed iddeed," replied Mr. Neblett, "I—a—a—a—achooo!!!—Sprig id 'ere."

After this second unfortunate occurrence, I resorted to questioning the sprightly Mr. Hough, our new vice-president. Mr. Hough delivered quite an oration into my eager and attentive ears. He said in part:

"The present administration is democratic. It wishes to establish a regime of democracy in which the faculty as well as the student body will be subject to demerits. If a professor lectures overtime, or if he does not cut class at least six times a month, or if he makes 'smart alecky' cracks at students, or if he snores too loudly during recitations, the students may levy from 5 to 15 demerits upon him. And 100 demerits means—" here he paused significantly—"a hundred demerits means—a hundred demerits," he concluded.

Miss Partin then raised her lovely voice for the first time since we had been in the car, "I feel that it is our duty to put more pep into the school," she said. "I've already organized a hopscotch tournament. We ought to jazz things up, y'know. Have slides and see-saws out on the campus to play on when we aren't in class. And maybe a flying jinny or two, but they ARE dangerous."

I agreed with her that they were very unsafe, and offered the humble suggestion that a sandpile or two might prove amusing.

"And a wading pool!" she cried excitedly, her eyes shining.

Just at this moment we stopped at my home, and Mr. Hough escorted me to my door. As I was thanking him for his trouble I heard a smothered "Achooo" from the car at the gate, and remarked that I was sorry that Mr. Neblett was suffering from such a severe cold.

Mr. Hough chuckled slyly and gave me a knowing wink.

"Cold, nothing! That's red pepper I sprinkled on the rose in his lapel. I wanted to do a LITTLE talking myself!"

◆

Here lie the bones of old H. A.
Long may they be at peace.
And with the close of this foul sheet
May all their troubles cease.

## WEEKLY CAPERS

When the editor approached us for a column we hid behind the nearest door, but he lured us forth with the fervent expression, "This will be the last Capers, ever!" There was such infinite relief in his tone, and at the same time such a pleading expression about the retina of his left eye, we yielded, and here we are (could you have guessed it if we hadn't told?) on the "last Capers ever".

Our public (?) is supposed to be touched by the pathos of that statement, but do not fear, we will be back for '32-'33 if our projected year at Blue Mountain falls through, and we're to conduct a Home Life Department. We should know, we've been in the same place for thirteen years now, and it's time we saw something of the world. If we can't get enough money for Blue Mountain we may transfer over to Belhaven, and wander about the beauteous landschop murmuring "We're off at school in Virginia" until we believe it. But the chances are all for the bread line, so we won't go into that.

It's awfully sad about the senior class and its pending departure. In the first place, we may miss them. In the second place, they probably won't get a job, and bread and water may ensue for days and days. This is very cruel of us, to use our power of description to terrorize the unsuspecting seniors, but we're glad we are safe (?) in the arms of Mama Millsaps (or was it papa?) for a few more years.

Lite is hard. Life is unfair. Some callow youths gambol through a few simple and uncomplicated years at High School. reach the end of the road there, and are feted, dined, (they won't let us say wined( so imagine it) and lauded because they are trooping along with the rest of the herd and doing the expected thing. A few stalwart and persevering souls continue to college, become higher and still higher educated in the channels of higher education, delve into the mysteries of mathematics (higher still), psychology, the frog, and like subjects, attend labs weekly and classes daily, and when they stand, sadder if wiser, at the end of the trail, only Mama and Papa tells 'em, "Well done, pal, now start winning the bread." It really is unjust, and we have it entered on our program of social reform to give ourselves at least three parties when we graduate from college. Maybe some one else will take the hint and follow them up. Maybe.

As the end of school nears (doesn't that sound like the beginning of a theme entitled "What I Want To Do On My Vacation"?) our horizon is clouded not only by approaching exams, but by unread supplementary reading. It is quite terrifying. And "no credit" is threatened if said reading stays unperused. We can see ourselves a particularly grand May night, when the moon is out and doing what the best moons do, and the stars are similarly busied, sitting under a hot and unromantic Mazda, with Tess of the D'Urbevilles in our lap, The Turn of the Century in our left hand, and The Blot on the 'Scutcheon besmirching our right. A depressing vista indeed. Pardon us while we read a few Rover Girl books to get our skimming up to top speed for real meat.

And if we knew any Latin we'd say Vale, and know what we were writing. But as it is, for this year, we'll let it go at the more common Finis, or even The End.

◆

Everyone was greatly surprised to see Rosedale Campbell on the campus Saturday. We would like to know if his appearance had anything to do with the "hot time" in Founders Hall Sunday? We wonder if they recognized his voice when he called the fire department, or did he call it this time?

# BOOK REVIEWS

## LAUGHING IN THE JUNGLE

**By LOUIS ADAMIE**
**Harper and Brothers—Price $3.00**

An immigrant in search of the land of promise discovers the real America.

The story of an immigrant's life in America. Mr. Adamie came to the United States at the age of fourteen, not with the idea of becoming a millionaire, but because he was seeking adventure. America had been pictured to him as a jungle of economic, social, intellectual, and spiritual forces, and he finds much in the everyday existence of the Americans to at.

The story is not modelled after those of Horatio Alger—Mr. Adamie was not a steerage passenger and his rise was not sensational. He was a laborer, and the story is from a laborer's point of view. The style is unusual and charming, and anecdotes and personal adventures being told in a most pleasing manner.

## SUMMER'S NIGHT

**By SYLVIA THOMPSON**
**Little, Brown and Company**
**Price $2.50**

A novel of the contrast of the new and old social orders in England, represented by the outworn gentry and the new commercial peerage. Charles Bitterne, an artist, of the old aristocracy finds that he will not inherit his family house. He sells the mansion to Viscount Whichford, a Jew who has made a fortune manufacturing chemicals. Charles, very much against the will of his family, falls in love with and marries Jasmine Lengel, Whichford's daughter.

Charles, interested in his painting, wishes to devote all his time to it, while Jasmine, brought up to a life of gaiety, wants to be constantly surrounded by people. The romantic passion that exists between the two cannot bear the strain, and soon widens into a complete break.

While Charles goes to Italy to continue his work, Jasmine occupies herself with a rejected but not discouraged lover. However, true to the typical ending of this type of story, things work out all right, and they are reunited.

Miss Thompson's style, though of the lighter vein, is very interesting and readable.

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## MILLSAPS
## Class by Class

We understand definitely that this is the last issue of the paper this year. That is good from several viewpoints. We will not have to worry about writing any more such trash, and you will not have to worry about reading it—just as if you ever did! Nevertheless, we have had lots of fun this year trying to emulate such a famous master, whether we succeeded or not.

Sharp splinters: Has anyone else heard that Johnnie Neblett has an inferiority complex? . . . We have—and laughed. . . The band is getting up in the world—they gave a concert in Smith Park last week. . . When asked if anyone heard them, one member said, "Sure. Two couples in there refused to be moved by anything less than police intervention." . . Speaking of the band, they are having election to-night. . . Wonder how many more Thetas will receive offices, or will it change ownership? . . .

We still have not found out why Stone got two sweaters in chapel . . . Anyone knowing, please step forward. . . There is a new sport budding on the campus—a sort of modified form of pitching horse-shoes. . . It seems to have quite a number of followers. . . Ross Moore cut a class the other day. . . Maybe Dr. Bishop will be next. . . We doubt it. . . Wonder how well Mr. Moore will take Professor Lin's place? . . . It is rumored that immediately after that announcement in chapel Monday he was seen industriously pursuing a copy of "Lives of Famous Men," chief among whom were Washington and R. E. Lee. . .

Exams are only about three weeks off. . . How will we ever pass them? . . The teachers are down on us, anyhow. . . By the way, has the Tremaine-Holloman affair gone the way of the Rogers-Mackey combination? . . And how is the Howell-Burnham-Robertson triangle? . . Personal nomination for a campus beauty—Ruth Forman . . With all the elections going on around over the college, it is strange that we have heard of no fights. . . Maybe Millsaps students have outgrown that tendency. . .

The only thing we have to look forward to concerning the beginning of next year is the new freshman class. . . Will they be as green as we were? . . One sure thing, they couldn't be any worse. . . . A good show—Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days". . . A pleasant ending to the last column we will ever write—you hope.

# Minors End Series By Winning Third Game With Tribe

### Tidwell Allows But Few Hits As Series With Papooses Closes

At Mississippi College on Wednesday afternoon, the Millsaps Minors completed the season by winning from the Mississippi Papooses the last game by a score of 21-10.

Segrest Tidwell pitched for the Minors, allowing the Tribe but few hits during the course of the game. He was caught by Mal Anderson. Both boys are from Batesville, and worked together in high school.

Lee was on the mound for the Papooses, and allowed a total of fifteen hits to the Millsaps team. Hits were numerous throughout the game. Boetler of Mississippi College went to the plate four times and turned in four hits. Anderson and Drury knocked homers.

This game closes the season for both teams, and gives the series between them to Millsaps, who has won three out of four.

Dottie Dean is good at cutting out paper dolls, so the Daily News says. Dot and Slew have a free pass to the show as a result of her skill at paper cutting.

Ell and Ell, we wish you well.

Jimmy Downing had an enjoyable trip to Kosciusko several days ago. Did the one who made you late for the bus on the band trip have anything to do with your going back, Jimmy?

We hear that Frank Rea Darden was seen entering the show last week with a young red-headed trombone player in the Millsaps band. Another leap year romance, Frank Rea?

We were in hopes that Williford would live down the name of Willingham before he left dear old Millsaps, but as Dr. Mitchell says, once you get a good nickname, you just can't shake it.—Even girls should know that, huh, Willyboo?

Mary Sue must have overheard a certain young man say he liked blondes, for otherwise how can one explain the suddent change in color her hair has taken.

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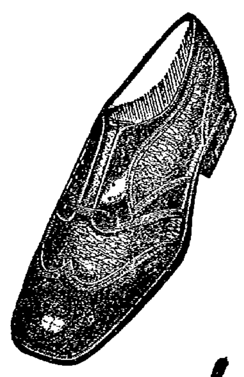

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